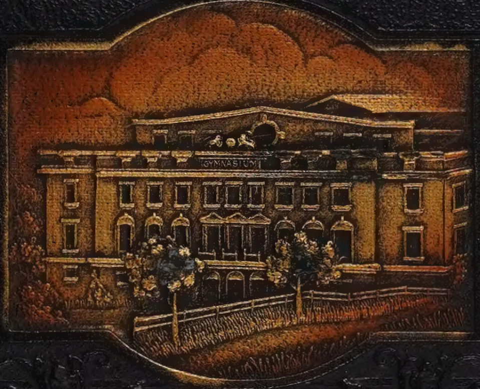


YRBK
Whitman
WSU
1928

"This Book Donated By..."

Suzanne Richmond
2001

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025

https://archive.org/details/chinookof19280029loyd

COPYRIGHT

LOYD A. BURY
Editor

DON H. IRVING
Business Manager

1928

whitman
WSU

1928

The
CHINOOK
OF 1928

Annual Publication of

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
STATE COLLEGE
OF
WASHINGTON

VOLUME XXIX

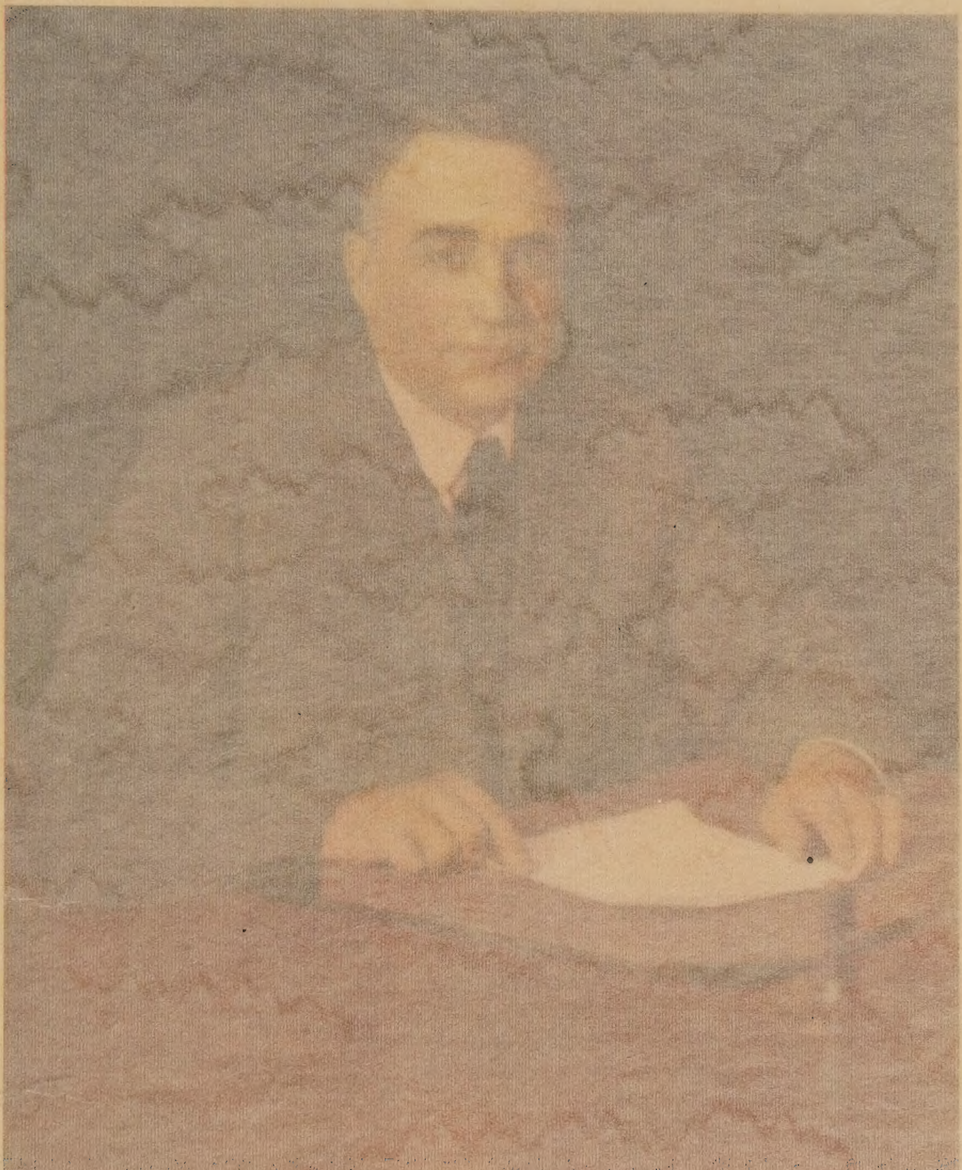
Carl F. Floe - W. S. C. -

SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 75388
SEATTLE, WA 98125-0388

DEDICATION

WILLIAM C. KRUEGEL

In appreciation of a man who has been an ardent worker for the Associated Students since the first day of his enrollment in the State College, January 13, 1892, Volume XXIX of the Chinook is dedicated.



DEDICATION

WILLIAM C. KRUEGEL

In appreciation of a man who has been an ardent worker for the Associated Students since the first day of his enrollment in the State College, January 13, 1892, Volume XXIX of the Chinook is dedicated.

ORDER OF BOOKS

I
Scenic
II
Administration
III
Classes
IV
Athletics
V
College Year
VI
College Women
VII
College Hours
VIII
Campus Organizations
IX
Lucid Intervals

IN MEMORIAM

* * *

Fast as the rolling seasons bring
The hour of fate to those we love,
Each pearl that leaves that broken string
Is set in friendship's crown above.
As narrower grows the earthly chain,
Our circle widens in the sky;
These are the treasures that remain,
But those are stars that beam on high.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

* * *

JOHN CHAPLIN
RALPH GREEN
A. DUNCAN DUNN

WE, in charge of this publication for the Associated Students, extend our greatest appreciation and gratitude to:

Worth D. Griffin,
Gladys Tjossem, *and*

the Commercial Art class who made it possible to publish this Chinook of 1928 in color scheme.

SCENIC

Guard in your memories these scenes you view so often and pass so unknowingly, that they may bring a thought of condolence in future years.

CAMPUS AVENUE GATE

MECHANIC ARTS

COLLEGE HALL

E. A. BRYAN HALL

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

SCIENCE HALL

WILSON HALL

ADMINISTRATION

[illegible]

ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT E. O. HOLLAND

President E. O. Holland has been chief executive of the State College of Washington since 1916. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Indiana in 1895, and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1912. He also spent several summers in Europe studying.

Before coming to the State college, he was an experienced educational administrator, having taught in various schools in the middle west, and was for several years Superintendent of Schools in Louisville, Kentucky. He has been an extensive writer and investigator in his own field, and has written several text books in conjunction with other writers. Every summer he conducts classes in University Administration at various schools of the East. He is an authority on this phase of education.

Development

THREE DECADES ago, the State College of Washington had a small faculty of fifteen or twenty instructors, a student enrollment of a few hundred, four or five college buildings, and an inadequate income. Today it is one of the largest land-grant institutions in the United States, with a faculty of two hundred, an enrollment of thirty-five hundred, twenty-five college buildings, and a sufficient income to enable it to offer sound courses in many fields and to maintain high standards of scholarship.

A college growing in numbers would in the end become a menace to society if its graduates did not appreciate their responsibilities as citizens. We must not forget that the size of a mob does not add to its intelligence; in fact, as a mob grows in size it becomes more foolish and more dangerous. The worth of the State College of Washington will depend in the future, as it has in the past, not upon its size, but upon the efficiency and character of the individual student.

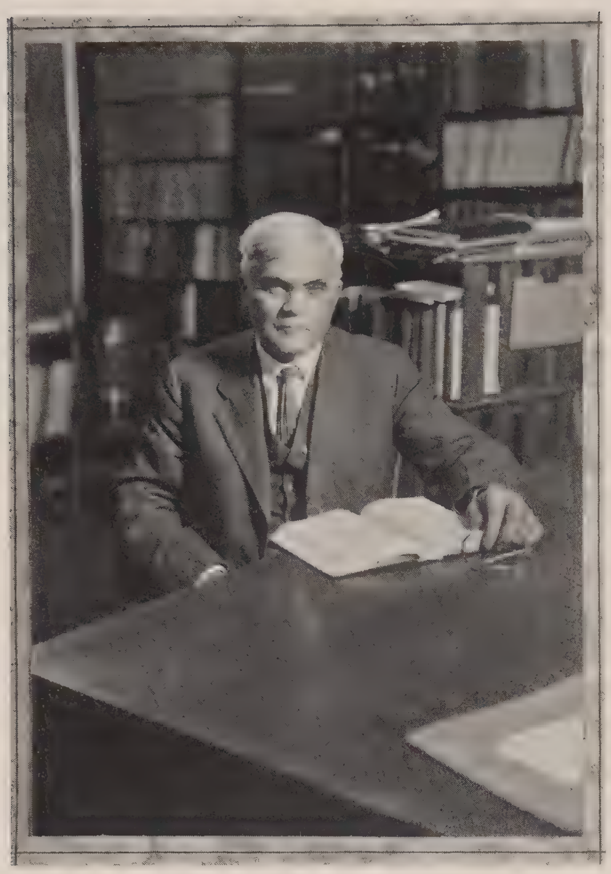
A college graduate should be able to do three things:

First, he should be able to bear his own load in life—to care for himself and family. And yet he is a colossal failure if he ignores everything else for financial gain.

Second, he should realize that state and federal laws are the basis of civilized life and he should respect these laws and demand that others respect them.

Finally, the college man must devote time and energy to the service of his community and his country. Such service may lead to prominence and leadership, and the whole world may applaud. Again, he may live an obscure life and be able to serve only a restricted group. In either case, the college graduate has been true to his college ideals, and in both instances, he has the satisfaction of rendering devoted and worthy service to his fellow men. The leadership and example of such men justify our hope that education will continue to be the basis of both our prosperity and our stability.

E. O. Holland



O. L. WALLER, *Vice President*

Professor O. L. Waller has been in continuous teaching service at the State college probably as long as any other man. He received his degrees from Hillsdale College and studied law at the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the Bar in Michigan in 1886, and spent several years as Superintendent of Schools in Dexter, Michigan, and Colfax, Washington.

He affiliated himself with the State college in 1893 as Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, taking the Vice-Presidency in 1909. During the summers he is in charge of irrigation field work for the United States.

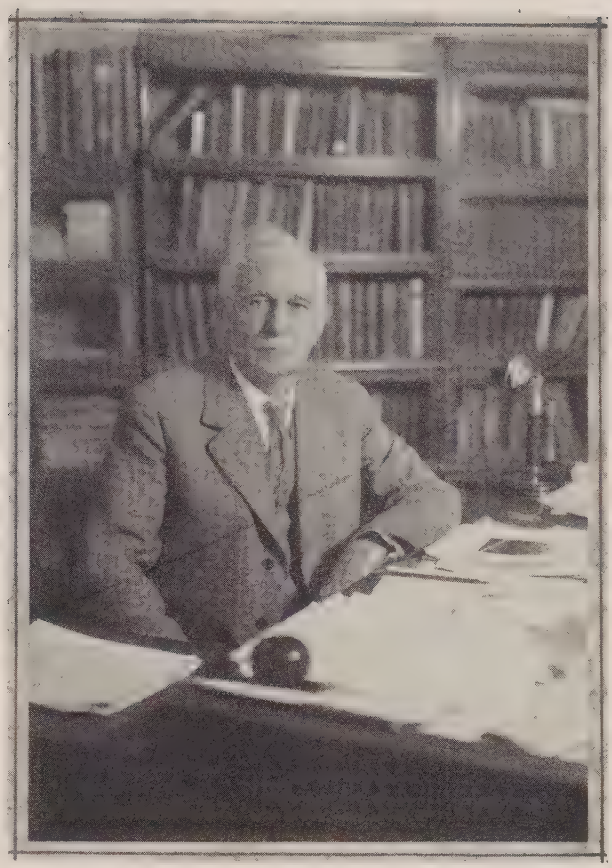
In 1908, he was a delegate to the conference of governors, and at the present time he is Secretary of the Columbia Basin Survey Commission.

Development

SERVICES of the State college include more than service to its students, more than service to the State of Washington, more than service to the West; it means service to the world. There are several ways in which a college can do this: First, by the dissemination of learning to young citizens; second, by adding to the total useful knowledge of the world; third, by increasing the productivity of the world in all industrial and commercial businesses, so that everyone in the world can have more and better of the best that life has to offer; fourth, by bringing greater culture to our civilization through the youth of the country.

Dr. E. A. Bryan was at the helm of the State College of Washington when it got its real start and through the period of much of its early development. In 1916, he resigned as President, and took the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Idaho for several years. Now he is with us again as research Professor in Economics and instructor in Politics and the Economic Development of the Pacific Northwest.

He received his A. B. degree from the University of Indiana in 1878, and his A. M. in 1885. He has also taken degrees from Harvard, Monmouth, Michigan Agricultural College, and the University of Indiana.



DR. ENOCH A. BRYAN

Development

WASHINGTON State College never was a "backwoods" institution. Small it was, of course to begin with, as all other colleges and universities of the Northwest were at the same time.

The College was at the very beginning the most forward looking and progressive institution in the Northwest. It represented the newest ideals in higher education and college organization among the colleges of the Northwest. The conception of the higher education of the industrial classes for the several pursuits and professions of life was new and great. The organization of curriculum and faculty was abreast the best thought and practice of the day. The development of the college in buildings progressed about as follows: In 1892 there was but one little building, "The Crib." In 1892-3 two buildings, Old Ferry and Old College Hall, were added. Then every two or three years brought the erection of new buildings.

Fortunately there had been developed a plan by which without state appropriation new buildings could be built off the campus proper. By this plan that splendid group of buildings including Community Hall, Stimson Hall, the Commons and the New Hall for women, have been built within the last six or seven years. Lastly, at the joint cost of the state and the student body the magnificent gymnasium has been built just north of Rogers Field.

In point of numbers beginning with a small enrollment of 500 underclassmen in 1899, a total enrollment of 3,275 was reached in the year 1926-27. Measured by student enrollment, faculty, buildings and facilities, or any standard of measurement the development of the State College has been steady and a source of gratification to its friends.

DEAN ANNIE M. FERTIG

Dean Annie M. Fertig received her B. A degree from the University of Chicago and her M. A. from Columbia. Her work outside of the State College and previous experience in girls' affairs have made her services invaluable.

Office of Dean of Women

NOTHING which concerns a woman student is outside the interest of the office of the Dean of Women. It is particularly concerned with the development of the whole individual and was established with this ideal in mind.

We recognize today the obligation resting upon college women to do much of the world's housekeeping. For this end the trained mind is essential, but it is only the beginning of a woman's preparation for usefulness. A body that is strong enough to bear the stress and strain is one of the essentials. Social poise, training in leadership, and an understanding of people gained through activity interests are recognized as necessities for the women who would serve humanity.

When we have developed the trained mind, the sound body and social graces, we would have failed if the character of the college graduate were not an equal. It can be likened to an untuned violin. Only discord can come from the finest instrument ever made if the owner of it does not have both the skill and the desire to tune and play it. It is the urge of woman to bring her world into tune; her habitual reaction toward people and things; her "set," in the terms of the psychologist, that makes up what we call character.

The office of the Dean of Women has for its peculiar concern the development of character. It has the best material upon which to work. It dreams of the service which the women trained at the State College of Washington may render in the coming years. It welcomes every advantage and every agency that helps to make its dream come true.

Dean Carl Morrow took his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa and was assistant Dean of Men at that school for four years. He also had eight years experience in the public and high schools of Iowa before coming to Washington State as first Dean of Men in 1926.

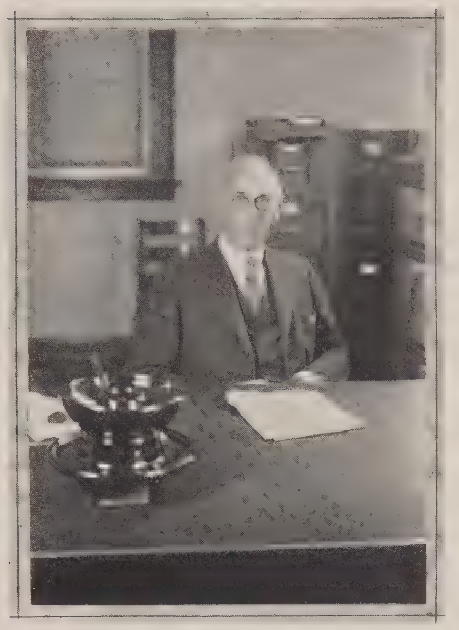
DEAN CARL MORROW

Office of the Dean of Men

TWO YEARS of service in supervising the social life, health, scholarship, and general welfare of the men students of Washington State have proved that the office of the Dean of Men is essential to a smoothly functioning college. Heretofore the college men lacked the friendship and advice of an older and more experienced person whose interest is primarily in them. A chain in the link of college administration was missing until the office of the Dean of Men was established.

The individual problems of every man on the campus concern the Dean of Men and he strives constantly to help students overcome their difficulties. Especially to freshmen is the office of help, as it starts them on the right road to a successful college career.

Although young in existence, the administrative importance of this office has made it an integral part of the institution.



DEAN HUBERT V. CARPENTER

Dean Hubert V. Carpenter has been affiliated with the State College of Washington since 1901, having had one of the longest continuous services in the college of any faculty member. His college work was done at the University of Illinois, where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. He was also an instructor at the University of Illinois before he came to Washington State. He has done much original investigation in road construction, and he is considered an authority on that phase of engineering.

College of Mechanic Arts and Engineering

DEVELOPMENT in the field of science and mechanics has made necessary the development of technically trained men to manage, construct, operate, and invent the new articles made possible by this added knowledge. As a result, engineering is becoming a greater and more important vocation every day.

The College of Mechanic Arts and Engineering offers four-year courses leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in each of the following lines: Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Physics, Architecture, and many specialized branches of engineering. The aim in each of these courses is to give thorough training in the fundamental principles which form the basis of the profession.

The equipment of all the laboratories and work rooms is of the most modern and satisfactory development. Three entire buildings are devoted to the study of the various phases of engineering. As we learn more about mechanics and the unknown laws of nature, engineering will take an even more important place in the curriculum.

Front Row: Carpenter, Smith, Steele, Calogeris, Briggs, Shelkunoff, Butcher, Parker, Dana, Mills, Johnson, Sloan
Back Row: Daniels, Lommasson, Noyes, Osburn, Boehme, Abel, Colpitts, Phelps, Langdon, Rounds, Schreider, Waples, Young, Hutchinson, Isaacs, Osborne, Mills, Vatnsdal

College of Science and Arts

IF HIGHER education means training for leadership, a liberal education, specialized but not exclusive, should prepare people to be leaders. This means leadership, not in wealth nor social position but in human understanding and sympathy, and in citizenship.

During the last five years the faculty of the College of Science and Arts has increased from forty-eight to fifty-nine in number and those having Ph. D. degrees, from nine to seventeen. The group of teaching fellows has at the same time increased from two to twenty.

The increase in graduate fellowships is an indication of the emphasis being placed on graduate work. Many students are candidates for Master's degrees and recently courses of study have been outlined leading to the Doctor's degree. The class receiving advanced degrees this year is as large as the entire graduating class of the College two decades ago.

Each candidate for a higher degree is at work on some problem under the direction of a trained investigator. In building up the staff of the College of Sciences and Arts it has for some time been the policy to pick men and women who are known through their publications in professional journals. As a result of this encouragement of research among graduates and faculty an impressive series of contributions to knowledge is being produced.

Promotion of productive scholarship is not limited, however, to the graduate group. The newly established system of honors brings the gifted undergraduate to the front and permits him to employ his ability in the solution of research problems akin to the ones being investigated by those seeking higher degrees.

DEAN CLARE C. TODD

Dean Clare C. Todd, Washington State Chemist and Head of the Department of Chemistry, has been a member of the Washington State College faculty since 1907. He was assistant professor and then associate professor of organic and physiological chemistry, head of the department of Chemistry, acting head of the graduate school and finally dean of the College of Science and Arts.

He received his B. S. degree from the State College of Washington in 1906, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1914. Dean Todd has done much original investigation in the field of chemistry and is a constant contributor to chemical journals.

Front Row: McCall, Julian, Cole, Mayans, Aase, MacCloy, Patterson, Fors, Thompson, MacInnes, Murphy, McCarthy, McFarland, Cooper, Aiken, Webster

Back Row: Knatt, Green, Linford, Roche, Gilbertson, Taylor, Deutsch, Chambers, Clark, Langmas, Coie, Pickett, Campbell, Todd, Mason, Bossenbrook, Clower, Cowan, Taylor, Burke, Kies, St. John, Culbertson, Thompson, Mullen, Stearns, Meinhardt, Dummeier, Smith, Briggs, and Langworthy

SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

DEAN ALFRED A. CLEVELAND

Dean Alfred A. Cleveland has been a faculty member since 1907. He came here as Assistant Professor of Psychology for one year, and was then head of the Department of Education until 1917 when he was made Dean of the School of Education. He is a member of many national educational and psychological associations, and a constant contributor to educational journals.

School of Education

ITS obligation to train teachers of all subjects for work in secondary schools has made the task of the School of Education unusually varied and comprehensive. And from its beginning, the school has been charged with the additional special duty of preparing teachers of agriculture and mechanic arts.

Above this, the courses of the School of Education are planned to serve four types of students: first, prospective principals, supervisors, and superintendents; second, those who enroll as education majors in order to prepare for teaching in high schools; third, those who elect courses in the school for their informational value; and fourth, those who are working for State College Normal or Life diplomas.

In the field of education, methods and principles change so rapidly that it requires constant watchfulness to keep the instruction modernized. The School of Education has succeeded remarkably in this respect. It is true that a great many of the innovations in education have been the work of members of our education faculty.

Roberts, Richardson, Bryden, Ingle, Hamilton, Cleveland, Stone, Coe, Erickson

College of Agriculture

IN bringing about the more economical production and more efficient distribution of agricultural commodities, Washington State college has played a very important part. It has done this not only through its instruction to farmers and future farmers, but also in the research and experimental work which has been carried on by the faculty and the staff of the Experiment Station. This work, collectively, has done much to aid in the development of the state, because Washington is essentially an agricultural state.

The aim of the College is to give students a broad liberal education with agriculture as the background; to prepare them for the agricultural profession, especially for the farm and for business closely associated with it; to develop the ability and the desire to lead; and to foster a spirit of service to society. The college prepares for intelligent practical farming, including the principal specialized types of farming in Washington; for farm management; for practical forestry; for range management; for landscape gardening; for agricultural journalism; for teaching agricultural subjects; for government work; and for business allied to agriculture. The business side of farming is one of the points especially stressed.

DEAN EDWARD C. JOHNSON

As a member of national agricultural societies, Dean Johnson has become widely known. His papers and bulletins, especially on the diseases of cereal plants and on farm organizations are authoritative.

Dean Johnson received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He was for five years plant pathologist for the United States Government and three years a faculty member of Kansas State college. He came to Washington State as Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1919.

Back Row: Heald, Satola, Bell, Bendixon, Herman, Magness, Nellar, Gaines, Hackedorn, Knott, Schafer, Morris, Huber, Sievers, Garver, Dandiloff, Webster, Miles, Ruhle

Front Row: Steffen, C. C. Johnson, Holtz, Severance, Cassel, Hampton, E. C. Johnson, MacDonald, Carver, Smith, Genaux, Vincent, St. John, Green

DEAN FLORENCE HARRISON

Dean Florence Harrison received her college work from the University of Illinois, taking her B. S. degree in agriculture. Later she received her M. A. from Columbia Teachers' college. She taught in high schools from 1908 to 1910 and was an instructor at the University of Illinois from 1910 to 1919 and came to Washington State college as Dean in 1919. She is a writer and a leader in home economics.

College of Home Economics

A NEW Home Economics building to be built in 1928 shows the steady growth of the Home Economics Department. Transition from the teaching of merely two or three courses in domestic science to education in comprehensive home economics has been the evolution of the department. Instead of placing the emphasis on cooking and sewing, textiles, clothing selection, as well as food selection and nutrition are now given important places.

Discoveries in the field of nutrition are constantly being made. Scientific researches of the past decade have shown us that food is a more direct controlling factor in health than most people ever dreamed. In recent years new and surprising relations between food and health have become apparent. Home economists have realized that sound bodies must be built up from early childhood. For this reason they have endorsed the nursery school movement.

In the field of institutional management there has been rapid growth. From one dietitian and two feeding units where about two hundred students were fed, the college has increased to four well equipped centers presided over by six dietitians where twelve hundred students are fed. The variety of feeding centers and equipment make it possible for students in institutional management to get a varied experience in this field.

Cowan, D. Smith, Hansen, Newbill, Knostman, I. Smith, Robsm, Bryden, Landreth, Craddock, Howard, Hunt

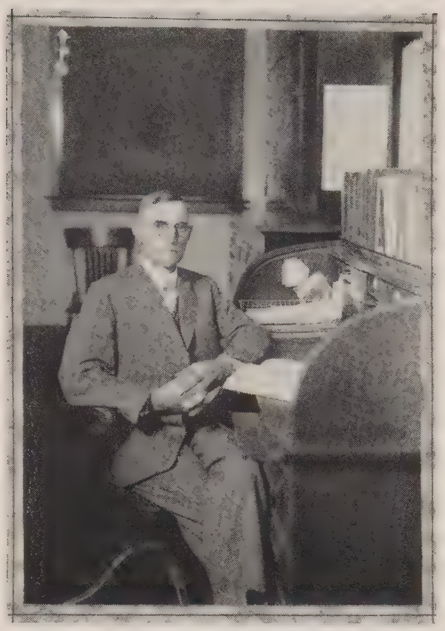
College of Veterinary Medicine

ONE of the three largest schools of veterinary science in the United States is that of the State College of Washington. It is more than one of the three largest; it is one of the best. This department of instruction on our campus brings students from a wider range of territory than any other course offered.

Its graduates are practically sure of positions because of the thoroughness of the instruction. The field is attractive because the range of positions which a graduate has open to him is wide. He may engage in private practice; he may join the government sanitary service under the United States Bureau of Animal Industries; he may become a state veterinarian; he may be a city meat and milk inspector; or he may go into the United States Army work. Each of these fields makes a large demand for men of the caliber graduated.

The complete equipment of the laboratories and operating rooms is one of the advantages of the college. The opportunity for practical work by the students makes the State College an ideal place for veterinary instruction.

Each member of the veterinary faculty at Washington State has done a great amount of writing and research work in his field. The personal contact of the instructors with the students, which is possible in this branch, makes the work thorough.



DEAN EARL E. WEGNER

Dean Earl E. Wegner, who is a graduate of the State College of Washington, is dean of the third largest College of Veterinary Science in the United States. Every year Dr. Wegner writes more articles. Over the entire country he is recognized as an authority on veterinary medicine. He has built the Washington State veterinary college up to its present high standard, and it is he who is making Washington State the school for veterinary science students from the entire West.

Fowler, Haworth, Covington, McCoy, Wegner

DEAN ARTHUR E. DRUCKER

Knowledge of mining conditions over the entire world and an intimate understanding of the geography, people, and customs of almost every nation on the earth have given Dean Arthur E. Drucker unusual experience in mining engineering.

Dean Drucker came to the State College of Washington in 1926. His ability through study and practical experience is doing much to make the School of Mines one of the foremost in the country.

School of Mines and Geology

GEOLOGY, mining, metallurgy and petroleum engineering are broad and profitable fields, invading the realms of all phases of scientific and engineering knowledge. The school consists of civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, metallurgical, and geological engineering as applied to the mining and mineral industry. The profession has to do with the discovery, extraction, preparation, and beneficiation of ores, coals, nonmetallic minerals, building stone, rock, oil, and gas.

The School of Mines and Geology, which represents the great basic mineral industry offers seven distinct four-year courses in: I, Geology; II, Mining Geology; III, Mining Engineering; IV, Metallurgy; V, Metallography; VI, Mine Management; and VII, Petroleum Engineering.

The aim of this school is to give students taking these options as broad an education as possible within the four-year period. Our students take subjects from nearly all the other departments of the college, and these are included in the several curricula.

The school has had a splendid and unusual record in its 107 graduates since 1901, many now occupying high positions as consulting engineers, general managers, mining engineers, geologists, and metallurgists all over the earth.

The demand for graduates of the School of Mines and Geology has exceeded the supply. Practically all members of the senior class are placed in excellent positions before graduation. If the classes were several times as large as at present no difficulty would be experienced in securing positions.

Henton, Jones, Drucker, Culver

School of Music and Fine Arts

BELIEF that state colleges, which emphasize instruction in practical fields, have no place for the esthetic, is erroneous. One of the best proofs for this statement is the growth and worth of the Department of Music and Fine Arts. This school includes music, fine arts, and speech. The totally different nature of the three departments makes organization into a unity difficult, but the cooperation and effectiveness of each of the divisions is evident at the State College.

Since its growth from a little one or two-professor school, the department now has many on its faculty. Of these some are of the foremost masters of their professions in the country.

One of the main purposes of the school, besides providing instruction for its majors, is to add something of the cultural and artistic to the lives of all students, whether they be enrolled in agriculture, business administration, or engineering.

The School of Music and Fine Arts also cooperates very successfully with other departments of the college in providing courses which fit into other special fields. Washington State college is reputed to have one of the finest music schools in the Northwest and has been a mecca for many talented pupils.

DEAN HERBERT KIMBROUGH

Dean Herbert Kimbrough attended the Springfield Normal School in 1893 and 1895 and then studied music in Kansas City from 1895 to 1896. Later he went to Germany, where he worked under the direction of Professors Heinrich Barth, Franz Kullak, and Dr. Ernest Jedliczka. On his return to New York, he studied with Paola Gallico. He has been on the faculty of Washington State since 1902 and has been Dean of the School of Music and Fine Arts since 1917.

H. Kimbrough, L. Kimbrough, Nasmyth, Larry, Logan, Cooper, McDermitt, Nasmyth, Griffin, Robinson, Mueller, Tjossem, Havilcek, Wilmer, Daggy, McKee, Veatch, Wheeler

Department of Physical Education and Athletics

J. FRED BOHLER

Professor J. Fred Bohler, better known as "Doc," is one of the outstanding leaders in physical education of the country. He has given Washington State college national recognition in athletics, and it is through his interest and personal supervision that athletics on the campus are fostered. He is one of the "Fathers" of basketball and is now a member of the National Basketball Rules committee.

"Doc" Bohler has been with the State College since 1908. His undergraduate days were spent at Schuylkill College in New York.

WITH the completion of the new gymnasium for men, a definite program of expansion has been outlined by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the State College. It is the plan not only to enlarge the scope of the present activities but to add new features as well.

The increased space of the main floor of the gymnasium and a special room will permit larger numbers to avail themselves of such sports as basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, wrestling, boxing, fencing, heavy gymnastics, and handball. The swimming pool makes possible an entirely new line of sport for our program. Instruction will be given in swimming, life saving, and water polo. Intramural competition will be arranged for these aquatic sports.

The orthopedic gymnasium will also fill a long-felt need. It has been fully equipped with modern apparatus. Men having physical defects which will respond to proper exercises or other corrective treatment will be assigned to these special classes to work out under the supervision of a specialist in orthopedics.

The added facilities offered by the new building also make possible much more efficient work in the practical courses for physical education majors. Leadership will be provided for such groups at stated periods. There is in the building a special locker and shower room for the faculty.

The plans for the plant include a second unit, a field house, to join the present building on the east. This will provide training quarters for indoor track, football, baseball, and other sports during inclement weather. The necessity of such a building is self-evident, and to keep pace with competitors, quarters for indoor training are necessary.

With the facilities now available and the assurance of a field house in the near future, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics looks hopefully and enthusiastically toward a greater field of usefulness.

Bond, Orion, House, Schlademan, Bailey, Bohler, and Bohm

School of Pharmacy

ONE OF the ten leading schools of pharmacy in the United States is the ranking of the State College of Washington school. From the beginning of pharmacy instruction, here, in 1892, the work offered has been of high class, and above the general level throughout the country.

Some special features in pharmacy developed at the State College are: a complete course in the manufacture of cosmetics and toilet preparations and an advanced course in the preparation of synthetic drugs, such as Aspirin, Argyrol, Salvarsan, and similar medicinal products. Work of this character is offered in only one other university of the country. The latest advancement in the School of Pharmacy is a telephone system, consisting of fifty telephones, one for each prescription desk, enabling the student to become proficient in the taking of prescriptions and orders by telephone, simulating in every way the every-day practice of his profession. The State College is the only School of Pharmacy in the United States to be equipped with such a system.

Until five or six years ago, nearly all the students taking pharmacy were students enrolled in the short course. The two-year course was discontinued in 1925. The courses now offered are, the standard three-year course in pharmacy, a four-year combined pharmacy and premedicine course, a four-year pharmaceutical administration course and graduate work leading to the Master of Science degree.

The School of Pharmacy has endeavored at all times to make its work as practical as possible. The work is largely of laboratory character and in order to present this work effectively, it has been necessary to secure some of the finest and very latest types of equipment.

DEAN P. H. DIRSTINE

Dean P. H. Dirstine was in charge of the School of Pharmacy during the time when many changes were made in the requirements of a graduate pharmacist. He has had unusual success in preparing his students for their state examinations, and few of them have difficulty in obtaining positions after they have graduated from his department.

Dean Dirstine took part of his work from the State College of Washington, but received his degree Ph. G. from Valparaiso University.

Frew, Wenz, Dirstine, Burmaster

Physical Education for Women

HELEN G. SMITH

During the absence of Miss Genevieve Barber, Head of the Department of Women's Physical Education, Miss Helen G. Smith has taken charge of the department. Miss Smith is from Ohio. She took her B. A. degree from Oberlin College and worked at Columbia University for several years. Her teaching experience, three years in New York City and three years at the American College for Women in Constantinople, has given her broad knowledge in her field of physical education. This is her third year at the State College.

THE aim of the Department of Physical Education for Women is twofold: it trains majors for teachers' and supervisors' positions and has under its direction the physical education of every woman enrolled in the college. A four-year theoretical course is offered and leads to a Bachelor of Science degree. For the general student a variety of courses is offered, including hockey, fieldball, tennis, volleyball, interpretative dancing, formal gymnastics, apparatus, basketball, baseball, track and field, horseback riding, rifle marksmanship, and archery. Next year a swimming tank will be available to women, and thus a new branch of sport will be offered. Classes in orthopedics are given to correct faults in posture, fallen arches, or any frail part of the body. In these classes the individual needs of the student determine the course of exercise to be followed.

In the regular sports, teams are chosen and games are played off among the classes. This competition, although by no means exclusive of all but the best players, affords considerable interest in athletics. On Women's Day in the spring a May Fete by the dancing classes and a track and field meet are held. The dancing classes also produce a dance drama each year.

The department endeavors to develop each college woman physically so that her body will be fit to cope with the mental work required in school. The great leaders in present-day civilization realize the importance of good health for success in life.

Hall, Maxwell, Smith, Grunski, Adams

Division of General College Extension

COLLEGE extension is a plan to give to persons out of school the benefits of college courses. Adult education has in recent years become a striking fact of social life. Not very long ago, nearly everybody took it for granted that when men and women left school to take up life's responsibilities, their education was complete. They had "finished" school.

Now we know otherwise, and better. Closed education can have but one meaning—the limiting of opportunity and the closing of careers which should continue open. People must either progress or go backward. In order to progress, men and women must either put forth exceptional effort to increase their learning independently or take advantage of such opportunities as College Extension offers.

Extension courses are given by organized classes, correspondence courses, and occasional lectures. Persons who take these courses may be classified as follows: those who wish to pursue some definite course of study either to help them in their work or to advance them toward a degree; those who are not interested in credit toward a degree but are interested in learning more about certain subjects; those who have taken college courses and wish to keep up with what is new in some chosen field of mental interest; and a large class of people who have the taste and the leisure for learning and who wish to continue their intellectual pursuits for personal culture only.

FRANK FIELDING NALDER

Dr. Frank F. Nalder, director of the Division of General College Extension, received his B. A. from the State College of Washington in 1901, his M. A. from Columbia in 1902, and his Ph. D. from the University of California in 1916.

He was affiliated with the Washington Education Department from 1909 to 1911, director of education in the Washington State Reformatory in 1912-1913, extension specialist with the University of California from 1914 to 1919, and has been professor of social science and director of extension at Washington State since 1919.

SENIOR FAREWELL

KRUEGEL

BARNARD

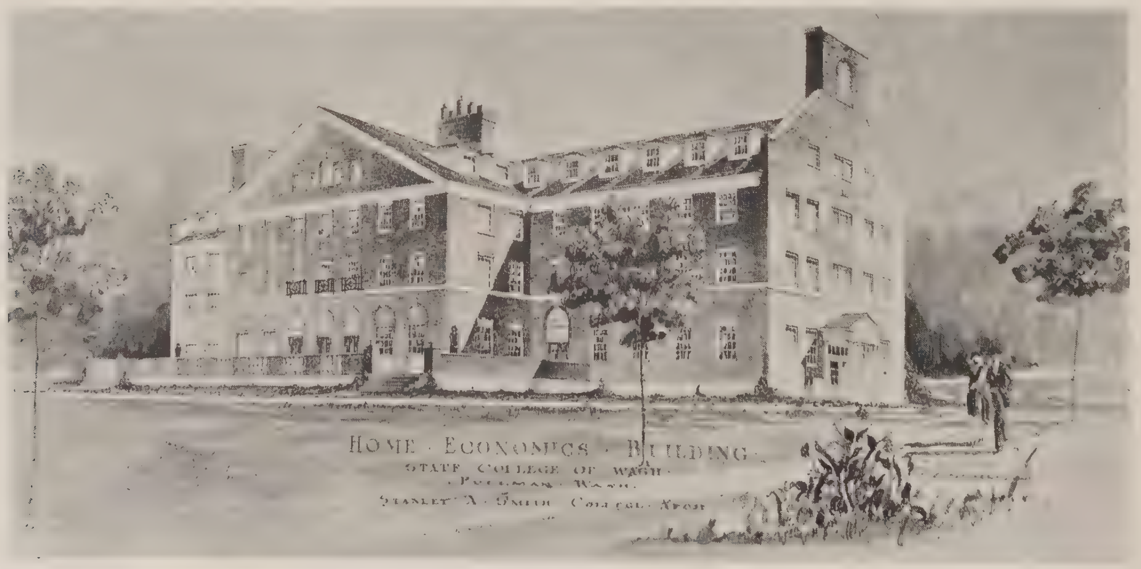
LINDSAY

Bursar, Registrar and Statistician

WILLIAM C. KRUEGEL, Bursar, was in the first graduating class of the institution. He has long been connected with the administration of the college. His interest in the financial problems of all school activities and enterprises makes his work valuable.

Frank T. Barnard, Registrar, is an alumnus of the State College. For many years his services to Washington State have been significant in its development.

The work of Statistician is not recognized by the students as an important adjunct to college administration, but Dr. E. E. Lindsay is a constant worker and investigator in aiding the college administration. Comparative growth and progress, its relationship and significance are the important results given out from his office.



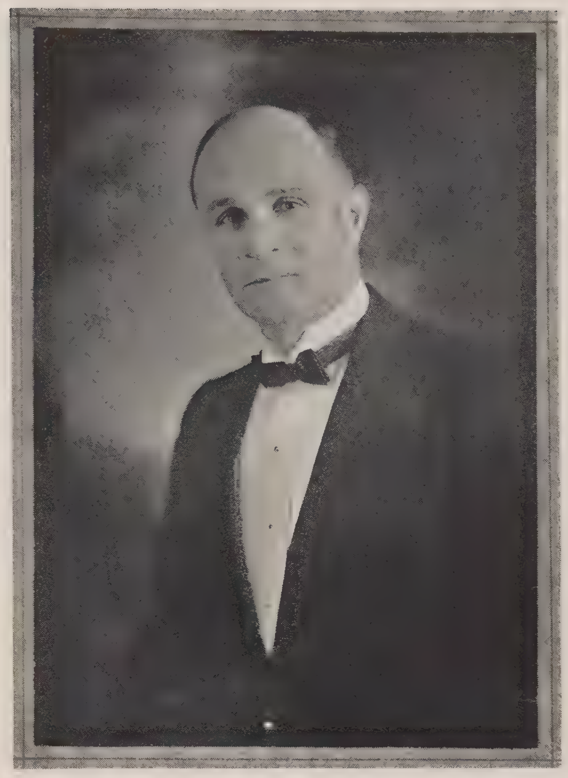
Home Economics Building Now Under Construction

Message of the Alumni President

PERSONS who return to the State College of Washington only occasionally are those who notice the broader aspects of its development. Those who never actually see the college, learn of its development only through hearsay; those who are intimately connected with it can see only the development of buildings and the increase in the student enrollment.

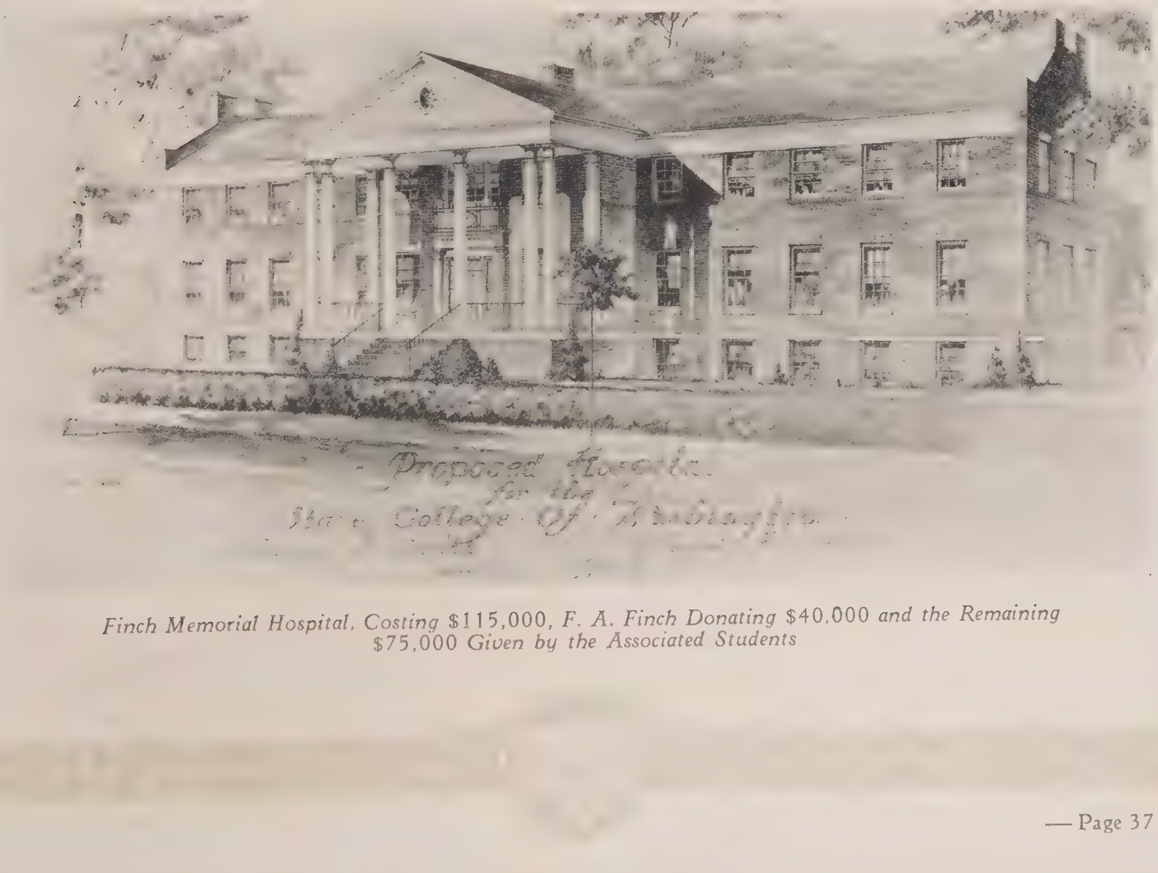
On every visit to the State College, a mere visitor marvels at the school's growth, not only in facilities and in enrollment, but in the breadth of the work accomplished and in the interests of the students. The completion of the new gymnasium, the construction of a new home economics building, and a new college hospital will play important parts in the college's development.

Another phase in the growth of the school is embodied in the evolution of the Alumni Association. As the body gets larger and as the members come to constitute a larger per cent of the influential men of the state, the effect of the Alumni Association becomes more pronounced. Every present student of the college should prepare himself, while he is yet in school, for an important part in this alumni work.



A. M. GALBRAITH

Dr. A. M. Galbraith, '13, graduated from the Department of Veterinary Medicine. He has been practising in the state since that time. During this time he has been in close relationship with the college and has been actively engaged in the work of the Alumni Association. He lives in Centralia, Washington.



Finch Memorial Hospital, Costing $115,000, F. A. Finch Donating $40,000 and the Remaining $75,000 Given by the Associated Students

Hulbert, Ritz, *Dunn (President of the Board), Wilmer, Davis

Board of Regents

THE Board of Regents of the State College of Washington controls the general administration of the school. It is composed of five members appointed by the governor of the state, with the governor as advisory member ex-officio. The board decides questions of administration, outlines its policies, and controls its expenditures.

The members of the board are prominent citizens of the state of Washington. They convene periodically, as provided by law, to consider the affairs of the college. During the last year the regents have been particularly active in bringing new buildings to the campus. They approved the new men's gymnasium, the Finch Memorial hospital, and the new home economics building. They also created a new school in the college which will include the departments of Business Administration, History, and the Social Sciences.

Hon. Roland H. Hartley, Governor of the State, Advisory Member Ex-officio

*A. D. Dunn, President	Wapato
J. H. Hulbert	Mount Vernon
W. A. Ritz	Walla Walla
F. J. Wilmer	Rosalia
Arthur W. Davis	Spokane

President E. O. Holland, Secretary Ex-officio

---

*Deceased March 18, 1928.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

EARL V. FOSTER, *Graduate Manager*

A.S.S.C.W.
Business

AN organization, such as the Associated Students of the State College of Washington is, which has three thousand members and transacts more than $200,000 business annually, must be controlled in accordance with sound economic principles in order to function successfully. To supervise the increased activities and business of the student body the office of Graduate Manager was established in 1925 as a separate organization, complete in itself. The graduate manager's position is filled by a graduate of the State college, who is closely acquainted with the problems and affairs of the students.

The financial and managerial duties connected with all the student business are executed by the graduate manager. He is responsible for the major fields of student interest, such as athletics, publications, glee clubs, debate, and entertainment. He checks up on the officers of the Associated Students, editors of publications, committee chairmen, and student managers. The elaborate program of student activities calls for a large number of officers, who, without general supervision, would not be able to work together harmoniously. The graduate manager is held responsible for the financial success or failure of these enterprises, and it is to this end that he devotes his time.

The financial system of the student body was revised upon the establishment of the office. A requisition method of accounts, adequate receipt system, and a new collection plan were instituted. There is now a full set of books covering every expenditure and receipt of funds handled under the Associated Students. The books are kept in balance and are under the supervision of the college bursar. At the end of each year a report and audit is made showing the disposition of all funds handled through the office.

Two committees, the Board of Control and the Athletic Council, are the main reliance of the graduate manager. In conjunction with these bodies the graduate manager's office works for the continuous improvement and growth of the school. The Associated Students through its organization is now at the beginning of an elaborate program for the construction of many buildings that will give their Alma Mater added facilities for generations to come. True, a definite time cannot be set, but the New Hospital is a step in that program and others will evolve in a short time.

A.S.S.C.W.

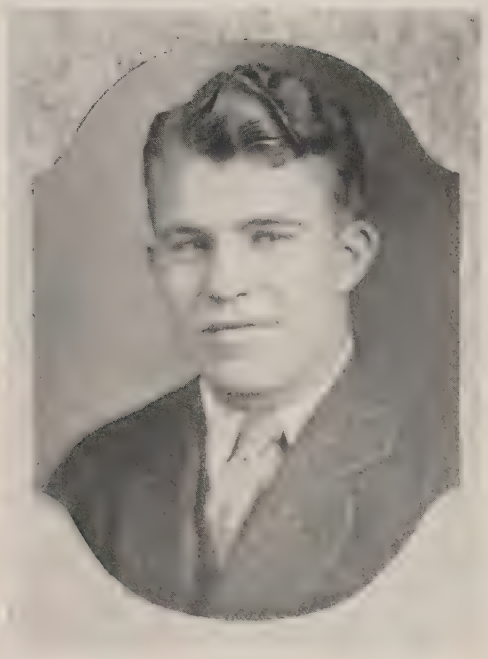
REUBEN YOUNGQUIST, *President A. S. S. C. W.*

WITH the general advancement of the State College of Washington in its comparatively short life, there has also been a distinct progress in the organization of student government. As the college continues to grow, so does the business of the students. As student control develops, so does the organization governing student affairs.

It is more than twenty years ago that the name of the student body organization, Student Assembly, was changed to Associated Students. The years before were filled with the hardships of pioneer days in which the members of those first student bodies innovated the traditions which have now become sacred to every loyal Stater. These first student bodies formed the nucleus of a democratic college.

Many important revisions mark the later years of the organization. With the introduction of the graduate manager system three years ago, the Associated Students of the State College of Washington gained new impetus as an organization; and the results may readily be seen. The student manager system, the permanent building program, the new golf course, the new tennis courts, glee club tours, the Student Book store, the nation's finest entertainment brought to the campus, the advancement of Cougar athletics—all these achievements and many others may be identifiied with a modern student organization on the campus, the Associated Students State College of Washington, commonly known as the A. S. S. C. W.

All of the student activities are self-supporting, largely through the student fee of $6.50 per semester. The student ticket is the method used by the Associated Students in underwriting their activities for the year. From the profits of well conducted student enterprises there is an ever-increasing margin of profit, and it is here that the A. S. S. C. W. has begun to make rapid strides forward under the present regime. The policy is to turn all available profits above a safe operating margin into permanent campus improvements from which all students will benefit.



HERBERT MEEKER, *Vice Pres. A. S. S. C. W.*

GEORGIA WHITFORD, *Secretary A. S. S. C. W.*

Board of Control

The Board of Control of the Associated Students is a body which, in conjunction with the graduate manager, directs the affairs of Washington State students. The board consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, men's member-at-large, and women's member-at-large of the student body with the president of Women's League as ex officio member. The graduate manager is appointed by the board, subject to the approval of the athletic council. He must be a graduate of Washington State college.

The financial affairs of the student body are the especial concern of the board. It audits the accounts of all officers, considers appropriations, and acts as a general representative group for the Associated Students. A distinctive feature of its work is the frequent joint meeting with a similar body of the University of Idaho to consider inter-school affairs.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Earl V. Foster	*Graduate Manager*
Reuben Youngquist	*President A. S. S. C. W.*
Herbert Meeker	*Vice President A. S. S. C. W.*
Georgia Whitford	*Secretary A. S. S. C. W.*
Jack Chandler	*Men's Member-at-Large*
Pauline Eckles	*Women's Member-at-Large*
Eugene Dils	*Men's Senior Representative*
Rowena Bloss	*Women's Senior Representative*
True Ouilette	*Men's Junior Representative*
Virginia Phipps	*Women's Junior Representative*
Ann Corcoran	*Women's League Representative*
Ted Rohwer	*Athletic Council Representative*

EUGENE DILS
ANN CORCORAN

PAULINE ECKLES
TED ROHWER

JACK CHANDLER
VIRGINIA PHIPPS

ROWENA BLOSS
TRUE OUILETTE

Rally Committee

FELIX MCLARNEY, *Chairman*

MacGregor, Nicholson, MacArthur, Bement, MacMartin, Warren, Starlund, McLarney, Huse

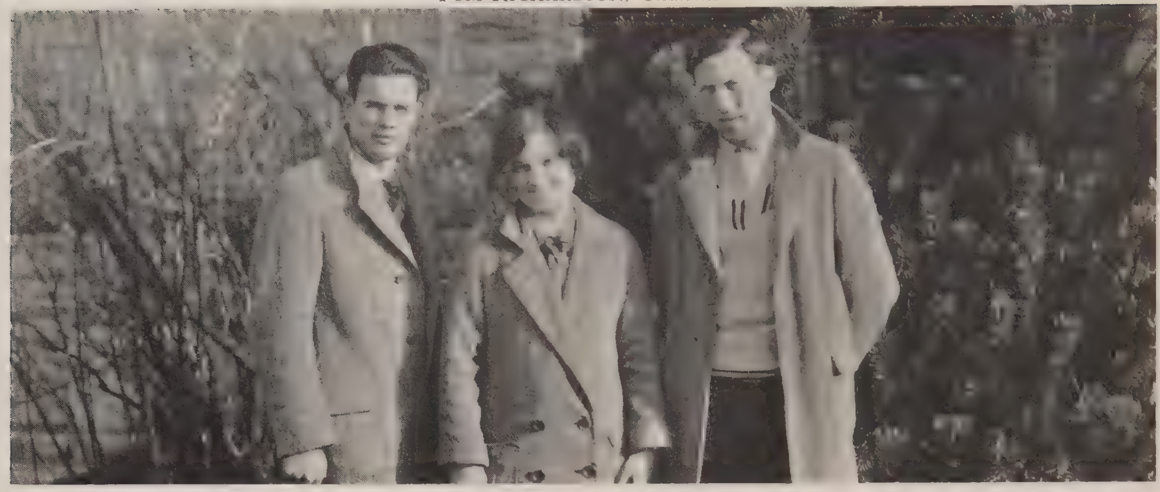
Booster Committee

GERALD DIXON, *Chairman*

Starcher, Jahnke, Dixon, Ellis, McWherter, Di Julio

Lectures and Entertainment Committee

TOM RICHARDSON, *Chairman*



Reiter, Robertson, Richardson

Social Committee

DOROTHY BROWN, *Chairman*

Brown, Jones, Simet, Keane, Mackedon, Johnson, Benson

Health Committee

HUGH TINLING, *Chairman*

Moller, Murray, Tinling, Thompson, Markwood

CLASSES

Lectures and Entertainment Committee

[illegible]

Robertson, [illegible]

Social Committee

Brown, Jones, Simet, Keane, Mackedon, Johnson, Benson

Health Committee

HUGH TINLING, *Chairman*

Moller, Murray, Tinling, Thompson, Markwood

CLASSES

SENIORS

Senior Class Officers

First Semester

COULTHARD AVERILL JAHNKE BRESNAHAN

ROY COULTHARD .... *President*

FRANK AVERILL .... *Vice President*

DOROTHY JAHNKE .... *Secretary*

PAT BRESNAHAN .... *Treasurer*

Executive council—Kenneth Stenberg, Edward Davidson, Louise Holland, Eugene Dils

Social committee—Park McLean, George Oliver, Kenneth Hinshaw, Cyril Warren, Kathro Aucutt, Dorothy Pennington

ROD CHURCH .... *Yell leader*

EUGENE DEVOE .... *Sergeant-at-arms*

GEORGE PRIOR .... *Reporter*

Second Semester

DILS STENBERG ELLEFSEN MACGREGOR

EUGENE DILS .... *President*

KENNETH STENBERG .... *Vice President*

MARGARET ELLEFSEN .... *Secretary*

SHERMAN MACGREGOR .... *Treasurer*

Executive council—Vernon MacMartin, Richard Van Dorn, Hugh Tinling

Social committee—Marguerite Dunlop, Margaret Pfarr, Victor Ullakko, Rowena Bloss

WALTER ELLIS .... *Yell leader*

HERBERT MEEKER .... *Sergeant-at-arms*

GEORGE PRIOR .... *Reporter*

Dorothea Adams Seattle
Education
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Dance Drama (3)

Raymond D. Adams Clarkston
Pharmacy
Tau Kappa Epsilon; S. C. P. A.; Rho Chi, Treasurer (4); Glee Club (3)

Otto F. Allen Spokane
Economic Science and History
Beta Theta Pi; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (1); Chinook Staff (1); Evergreen Staff (2); Intercollegiate Knights; Class Vice President (3); Asst. Bus. Mgr. Cougar's Paw (3); Advertising Mgr. Cougar's Paw (4); Baseball Mgr. (4); A. S. S. C. W. Election Board (4)

Ruth Allen Tacoma
History
Kappa Kappa Gamma; A. S. S. C. W. Election Board (4); Class Secretary (2); Sponsors (3) (4); Evergreen (1); Sr. Memorial Com. (4)

Alice Anderson Walla Walla
Education
Entered as Sophomore from Mills College; Glee Club (3)

Esther Anderson Colfax
Sciences and Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Alpha; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3)

Harold Anderson Medical Lake
Engineering

Fred V. Appelquist Spokane
Electrical Engineering
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Tau; Cougar's Paw (2); A. I. E. E.

O. Claude Atwell Seattle
Agriculture
Alpha Zeta; Montezuma Club

Frank Averill Walla Walla
Business Administration
Kappa Sigma; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club; Class Vice President (4)

Kathro Aucutt Spokane
Home Economics
Kappa Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Nu; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Spurs; Ellen H. Richards Club; "Mikado" (4)

Edwin Markham Baker Kahlotus
Electrical Engineering

Percy Ball Sunnyside
Architecture

Velna Bannister Colfax
Home Economics
Erani Club; Omicron Nu, Vice President (4); Mu Beta Beta, Secretary (4); Ellen H. Richards Club

JANICE BARTON — Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Education
W. A. A.; Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4)

CHARLES BATTORFF — Cheney
Veterinary Science

W. HOMER BEALE — Pomeroy
Economics
Psi Nu Sigma

GERTRUDE BECHTEL — Cheney
Pharmacy
Alpha Gamma; Lambda Kappa Sigma

O. F. BEEMAN — Pullman
Engineering

LEROY C. BENDIX — Chewelah
Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. S. C. W. Vigilance Committee (2, 4); Gray "W" Club

LAWRENCE M. BENNETT — Sunnyside
Education
Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club (2, 3); Hell Bent Fer Heaven (3)

EVERT H. BENSON — Tieton
Agriculture
Alpha Zeta; Sphinx Club; Horticulture Club; All Ag Council (3, 4)

DOROTHY BEST — Yakima
General
Alpha Gamma; W. A. A.; Evergreen Staff

ROY BETTS — Acme
General
Alpha Kappa Lambda

EVELYN BETZOLD — Tacoma
Education

DOUGLAS BLAKE — Snohomish
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Vice President A. S. M. E. (3)

ELIZABETH BLOOD — Clarkston
Fine Arts

ROWENA BLOSS — Seattle
Chemistry
Pi Beta Phi; Mortar Board; Crimson "W"; Board of Control (4); Vice President Women's League (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4)

WALTER A. BOETTCHER Richland
Civil Engineering
Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; A. S. S. C. E., Vice President (3), President (4)

VERA BOHLKE Grandview
Music
Sigma Kappa; Mu Phi Epsilon, Secretary (3); Sponsors, Vice President (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Quartet (1, 2, 3); Spurs; Eurodelphian; Sweetheart's Opera; Winner Young Artist Contest (3)

GWENDOLYN E. BOONE Dayton
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma

ARNOLD BOSSHARD Langley
Education

LUCILLE BOUDIN Tacoma
Foreign Languages
Alpha Gamma; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Phi, Treasurer (4)

FRED BOWMAN Los Angeles, California
Civil Engineering
Theta Chi; Track (2, 3); A. S. C. E., Treasurer (3), President (4)

NINA BRADBURY Spokane
Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Ellen H. Richards Club, Vice President (3)

E. R. BRAUN Uniontown
Veterinary Science

PAT BRESNAHAN Colville
Sciences and Arts
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma; Newman Club, President (4); Chinook (1, 2, 3, 4); Evergreen (1, 2, 3, 4); Cougar's Paw; Chairman A. S. S. C. W. Traffic Committee (4)

HAROLD A. BRISCHLE Spokane
Mechanical Engineering
Theta Xi; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau, President (4); A. S. M. E.

ALLAN BROWN Capitola, California
Veterinary Science
Sigma Nu; Alpha Psi; President Junior Chapter Am. Vet. Med. Assoc.; Tennis (1, 2, 3); Gray "W" Club

DOROTHY BROWN Spokane
Education
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; Crimson "W", President (4); Varsity Debate (3, 4); Evergreen Staff (1, 3, 4); Chinook Staff (4); Chairman A. S. S. C. W. Social Committee (4); Honor Hockey (2); Honor Indoor Baseball (1, 2); Honor Outdoor Baseball (3)

WILLIAM H. BROWN Tacoma
English
Theta Chi

LUELLA BRUCE Spokane
English
Entered as Junior from Whitworth; Sigma Tau Delta

Robert Brumblay Tacoma
Fine Arts
Psi Nu Sigma; Crimson Circle; Athletic Council (1); Vigilance Committee (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club; A. S. S. C. W. Athletic Council (3, 4); A. S. S. C. W. Vigilance Committee (3), Chairman (4); Class Yell Leader (3); Cougar's Paw (3); Chinook Art Staff (4); Chairman Junior Week End (3); Interscholastic Committee (2, 3, 4); Campus Day Big Five

Anette E. Bryant Buckley
English
Entered as Sophomore from College of Puget Sound

Mariner W. Bryant Buckley
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Varsity Debate (4); Glee Club

Bernard Buisman Pullman
Science and Arts
Sigma Delta Chi; Evergreen (1, 3, 4)

Lois W. Cain Spokane
Fine Arts
W. A. A.; Dance Drama (2, 4)

Marguerite Carlisle Kettle Falls
Home Economics

Edna Carnine Hoquiam
Education
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Delta Delta Delta

Helen Carr Spokane
Science and Arts
Pi Beta Phi

Muriel J. Carr Spokane
English
Dance Drama (3, 4)

Robert L. Carter Olympia
Civil Engineering
Entered as Sophomore from Colorado School of Mines; A. S. C. E., Secretary-Treasurer (2), President (3)

Mamie Castrine Carnation
Business Administration
Gamma Beta; Newman Club, Treasurer (4)

Jack Chandler Walla Walla
Business Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Crimson Circle; Business Manager Junior Vodvil (3); Class Vice-President (2); Board of Control (3, 4)

Louis C. Chestnut Colfax
Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta, Chronicler (3); Phi Kapp Phi; Mu Beta Beta; Lambda Gamma Delta; Animal Husbandry Judging Team (4); All-Ag Council, President (3); Chairman All-Ag Council (3); Chairman Class Social Committee (4)

Thelma Chesser Morton
Business Administration

Stanley Childs
Vancouver
Business Administration

Marshall Chisholm
Seattle
Engineering
Psi Nu Sigma

Eva Christie
Bellingham
Sciences and Arts

Rod W. Church
Oakland, California
Economics
Kappa Sigma; Gray "W" Club; Crimson Circle; Yell King (4); Intercollegiate Knights

Elmer Clarkson
Ferndale
Agriculture

Laura Clarkson
Pullman
Physical Education
Kappa Delta; Crimson "W"; W. A. A.

Marguerite Clipp
Wenatchee
English
Alpha Delta Pi; Spurs; Women's Council (2, 3, 4); Chairman Mother's Week-End (3); Election Board (4); Pan-hellenic; President Cosmopolitan Club (4); Chairman Big-Little Sister Movement (3); Campus Day Big Five

Dorothy M. Coie
Pullman
Economics
Daleth Teth Gimel; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3)

Robert F. Coleman
Challis, Idaho
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

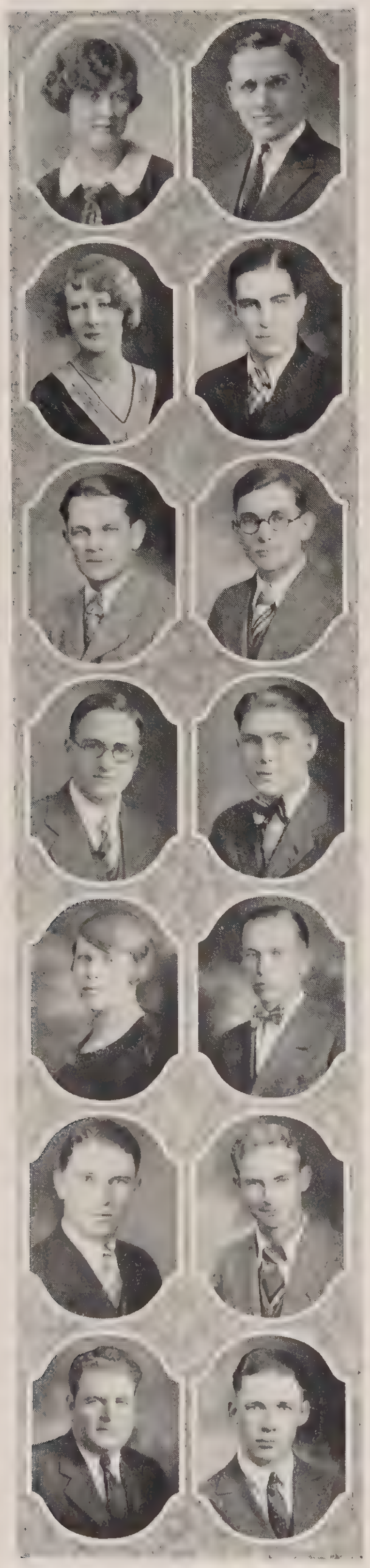
Rodney Colvin
Marysville
Engineering
Theta Xi

Pat W. Connolly
Spokane
Engineering

Merrill C. Coon
Ketchikan, Alaska
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Anne Marie Corcoran
Spokane
Secretarial Science
Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Gamma Beta; Class Secretary (3); Women's League, Secretary (3), President (4); Chairman Vocational Conference (3); Eurodelphian, President (2); Spurs

Roy E. Coulthard
Wenatchee
General
Sigma Chi; Crimson Circle; Class Treasurer (3); Class President (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman Washington State College History Committee (4); Campus Day Big Five



KATHERINE PEET COWLEY — Spokane
English
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; American College Quill Club, Secretary (4)

LANCHE CROW — Pullman
Education
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club

EDNA DAHL — Yakima
Home Economics
Alpha Gamma Delta; W. A. A.; Ellen H. Richards Club; Natural History Club, Vice President (3)

WALTER E. DANIELS — Lynden
Business Administration
Psi Nu Sigma

DAN H. DAUBERT — Colfax
Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; A. S. M. E.

F. ORSON DAVENNY — Spokane
Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon

MELVIN W. DAVIDSON — Pullman
Engineering

RUSSEL D. DAVIS — Bellingham
Sciences and Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

UARDA K. DAVIS — Spokane
Mathematics
Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Alpha

EDWARD H. DAVISON — Seattle
Engineering
Montezuma Club; Scabbard and Blade; A. I. E. E.; Captain, R. O. T. C.; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team (3, 4); W. S. C. Rifle Team (4)

EVERETT O. DAY — Almota
Education
Sigma Nu

KENNETH L. DAY — Pullman
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

DARE DE BEAUMONT — Clarkston
Education
Entered as Senior from Spokane College

ELLIOTT S. DEGMAN — White Salmon
Agriculture
Alpha Zeta; Horticulture Club, President (4); All-Ag Council (4); Sphinx Club

Lois De Leau Chehalis
Engineering

George W. Dennis Republic
Fine Arts

Robert Eugene Detrick Ashland, Oregon
Pharmacy
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rho Chi; Scabbard and Blade

Eugene De Voe Everett
Education
Psi Nu Sigma; Football Manager (4); Gray "W" Club

Eugene W. Dils Seattle
Education
Theta Chi; Crimson Circle; National Collegiate Players; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club; Basketball (1); Board of Control (4); Class President (4); All-Intramural Basketball Center (4)

Wilma Dimmick Yakima
Foreign Languages
Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Kappa Phi

Gerald Dixon McMurray
Education
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Crimson Circle; Varsity Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1); Evergreen (2, 3); Class Reporter (3); Interscholastic Track Committee (3); Interscholastic Basketball Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); A. S. S. C. W. Booster Committee (3), Chairman (4); Campus Day Big Chief

Lloyd D. Doneen Farmington
Agriculture

Joseph B. Danielson Snohomish
Engineering
Sphinx Club

Doris Ilene Doyle Cashmere
Secretarial Science
Alpha Xi Delta; W. A. A.

Marguerite Dunlop Parkwater
History
Zeta Tau Alpha; President Senior Commission (4); Class Social Committee (4)

Martha Faith Dyer Seattle
Physical Education
Pi Beta Phi; Orchesus; Crimson "W"; W. A. A.; Dance Drama (2, 3)

Elmer Dykstra Auburn
Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Tau; A. S. M. E., Secretary-Treasurer (4)

Pauline Lois Eckles Sunnyside
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board, Secretary (4); Board of Control (4); Spurs, President (2); Junior Commission, President (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Women's Council (2, 4); A. S. S. C. W. Student Activities Committee (3); Homecoming Committee (2, 3); Junior Vodvil and Prom Committee (3)

Louis F. Edes Ellensburg
Sciences and Arts
Phi Delta Theta; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club; Basketball (1, 2)

Margaret Ellefsen Spokane
Speech
Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi; Sponsors; Class Secretary (4); Election Board (4); Evergreen (2, 3, 4); Campus Day Big Five

Allen H. Ellingson Tacoma
Education
Phi Kappa Tau; Cougar Guards (1, 2)

W. Walter Ellis Wapato
Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho; National Collegiate Players, Secretary (4); Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Zeta, Scribe (3); Intercollegiate Knights; Evergreen (2, 3, 4), Night Editor (3), Editorial Staff (4); Publicity Manager Cougar's Paw (3); Horticulture Club, President (3); State High School Student Convention Committee Chairman (4); A. S. S. C. W. Booster Committee (4); A. S. S. C. W. Freshman Handbook Committee (3); Campus Day Entertainment Committee (3); Class Yell Leader (4); Homecoming Committee (3); "Rollo's Wild Oat"; "The Goose Hangs High"; "The Fool"; "Hell Bent Fer Heaven"; "One of the Family"; "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire"; "Ann"

Robert F. Ellison Aberdeen
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Sigma Beta; A. I. E. E.

Eleanor Elsensohn Pomeroy
General
Sigma Kappa

Gladys Erickson Ellensburg
Education
Entered as Junior from Ellensburg Normal; Pi Beta Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; Varsity Debate (4); Dance Drama (3, 4)

Walter Evans Kent
Agriculture
Montezuma Club

Arthur W. Emhigh Walla Walla
Engineering
Montezuma Club

Gerald G. Exley Colville
Physical Education
Kappa Sigma; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Gray "W" Club, President (4)

Leland G. Fanning Amboy
Electrical Engineering

Lester Farrish Asotin
Business Administration
Sigma Nu

Frances Featherstone Moscow, Idaho
Sciences and Arts
Sigma Kappa

Lorraine Fletcher Okanogan
Music
Delta Zeta

Hazel Flowers Fairfield
Foreign Languages
Sigma Kappa Phi

Jack Frame Roslyn
Education
Sphinx Club

Elmer R. Fronek LaCrosse
Secretarial Science

Esther Fredericks Pullman
Sciences and Arts

LaVern N. Freimann Selah
Agriculture

Gelrid O. Fulseth Aberdeen
Pharmacy
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dorothy Gaskill Waterville
Secretarial Science
Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta; Spurs; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Women's League Council (4); W. A. A.; Athletics (2, 3, 4); Crimson "W"

Frank L. Gaus Tacoma
Chemical Engineering
Associated Chemists

Joe Gimley

Glen George Pullman
Engineering
Theta Xi

Saloma Gerwig Centralia
History
Entered as Sophomore from University of Arizona; Kappa Delta; Gamma Beta; W. A. A.; Panhellenic (4)

Dwight E. Gilchrist Spokane
Sciences and Arts
Phi Epsilon; Evergreen (1, 2, 3); Chinook (1, 2, 3)

Gladys Gillespie Brewster
Economics
Theta Upsilon; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Panhellenic

Roland A. Glaze Tacoma
Architecture
Montezuma Club; Sigma Tau; Scabbard and Blade; A. S. M. E., President (3); Engineer's Ball Committee (2, 3); Military Ball Committee (4); Class Social Committee (3); Election Board (2, 3)

FRITZI WINIFRED GOFF Tacoma
Physical Education
Delta Delta Delta; President Freshman Commission (1); Spurs; Eurodelphian, President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Panhellenic; Crimson "W"; W. A. A.; Honor Team Outdoor Baseball (1, 3); P. E. Major Club, President (4); Baseball Manager (4)

DOROTHEA M. GOODENOUGH Pullman
Speech

GLADYS E. GOSS Sumner
Music
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Kappa Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; Glee Club (3, 4); "Mikado" (4)

LAWRENCE D. GOULD Pullman
Sciences and Arts

AUDRIE GRABER Spokane
Mathematics

CORYDON M. GRAFTON Yakima
Chemical Engineering
Sphinx Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; Phi Lambda Upsilon, President (4)

LOLA V. GRAHAM Kelso
Education
Delta Delta Delta; Honor Track Team (1); Glee Club (3, 4); Eurodelphian; Spurs; Orchesus; "Mikado"

ARTHUR GRAY Pullman
Business Administration

ELIZABETH GREEN Spokane
Home Economics
Pi Beta Phi

JAMES CLARENCE GREENWAY Walla Walla
Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho; Scabbard and Blade; Lieutenant Colonel R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Track Squad (2, 3)

CHARLES A. GREER Seattle
Education
Gauge and Gavel

EDWARD Y. GREER Seattle
Education
Gauge and Gavel

WILLIAM GREGORY Pullman
Chemical Engineering
Montezuma Club

GRACE ISABEL GRIFFITH Bellingham
Secretarial Science
Alpha Xi Delta; Spurs

JOY GUNDERSEN — Lakeview
Music
Alpha Gamma Delta

CARL GUSTAFSON — Ellensburg
Education
Theta Chi; Crimson Circle; Gray "W" Club; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); J. F. Bohler Medal (4)

ELMER HALL — Spangle
Mechanical Engineering
Sphinx Club; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; A. S. M. E., President (4)

LOLA HAMILTON — Chehalis
Secretarial Science

ALBERT HANSEN — Reardan
Education

JOSEPH HANSEN — Burlington
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Sigma Beta; A. I. E. E.

SIGFRED T. HANSEN — Pullman
Business Administration

KATHERINE HANSEN — Palouse
Home Economics
Ellen H. Richards Club

FRANCES G. HARGRAVE — Colfax
English
Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Sophomore Debate; Volley Ball Manager (3); Panhellenic (3); Athletics (2, 3)

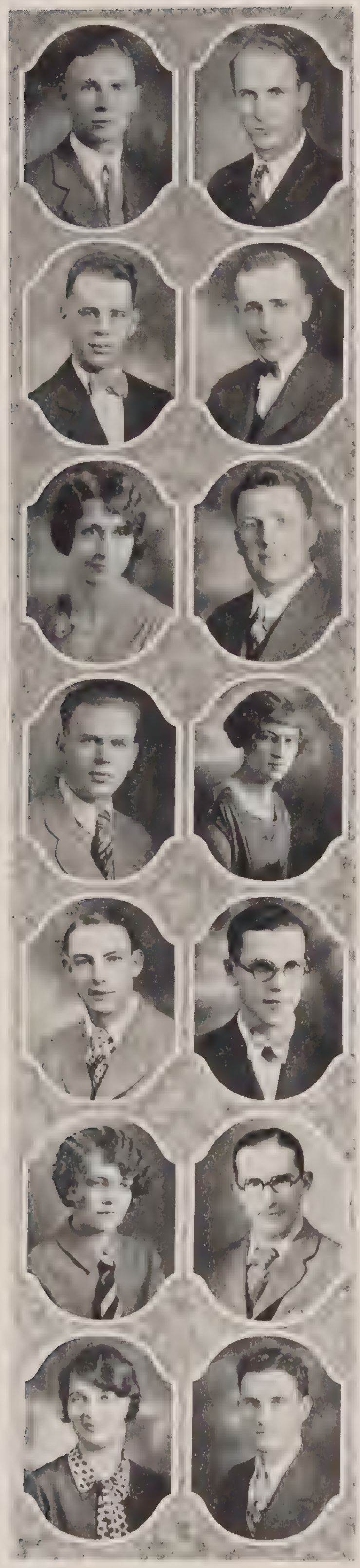
FAE HARMON — Port Orchard
Chemistry

CORA L. HARMS — Pullman
Education

GILBERT E. HARMS — Spokane
Business Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Asst. Basketball Manager (3), Manager (4); Gray "W" Club; State College History Committee

HELEN L. HARTMAN — Ellensburg
Education
Entered as Senior from Ellensburg Normal

MARY L. HARTMAN — Ellensburg
Education
Entered as Senior from Ellensburg Normal



Irving H. Hawley — Bellingham
Agriculture
Entered as Sophomore from Bellingham Normal

Ronald M. Hendry — Tacoma
Mining Engineering
Theta Xi; Intercollegiate Knights; Class Sergeant-at-Arms (2); Mining and Geological Society, President (4)

Walter B. Herndon — Spokane
Engineering
Montezuma Club

Wilbert Herrett — Seattle
Sciences and Arts
Montezuma Club; Phi Lambda Upsilon

Nellie Herrington — Waitsburg
Home Economics
Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Class Secretary (3); Junior Week-End Committee (3)

Leland C. Hewitt — Pullman
Engineering

Paul K. Hill — Pullman
General
Kappa Sigma; Entered from the University of Idaho

Ruth Himmelsbach — Naches
Education

Kenneth Hinshaw — Goldendale
English
Alpha Gamma Rho; Intercollegiate Knights; Mu Beta Beta, President (3, 4); Alpha Zeta, Chronicler (4); Sigma Delta Chi; Scabbard and Blade; American College Quill Club; Lambda Gamma Delta; Evergreen Staff (2, 3, 4), Editorial Staff (4); Publicity Manager Campus Day (3); All Ag. Council (4); Dairy Cattle Judging Team (3); Animal Husbandry Judging Team (4); Track (1); Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Class Social Committee (4)

Elmer R. Hix — Spokane
Business Administration
Montezuma Club; Delta Sigma Psi, Vice President (4)

Louise Holland — Walla Walla
Education
Sigma Kappa

Alex J. Homchick — Aberdeen
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Sigma Beta; Rho Epsilon; A. I. E. E.

Pauline M. Hood — Ferndale
Physical Education
Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Athletics (2, 3, 4)

Henry Hoon — Walla Walla
Veterinary Science
Phi Delta Theta; Gray "W" Club; Track (1, 2, 3, 4)

MARIE E. HAMEL Acme
Physical Education
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Alpha Xi Delta; Crimson "W"; W. A. A.; Vice President P. E. Major Club (4)

CHESTER HOUPT Castle Rock
Pharmacy

CARLOT HOVELAND Marysville
Engineering
Phi Kappa Tau

NORMAN S. HOWELL Rosalia
Sciences and Arts
Theta Chi; National Collegiate Players; "Ann"; "Hell Bent Fer Heaven"

JEANETTE HUNTINGTON Kennewick
Business Administration
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gamma Beta

ELEANOR JEAN HYSLOP Spokane
Physical Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Theta Sigma Phi, Vice President (4); W. A. A., President (4), Council (3, 4); Crimson "W", Vice President (4); Women's Council (3, 4); Evergreen Staff (1, 2, 3), Day Editor (3); A. S. S. C. W. Homecoming Sign Committee Chairman (4); Panhellenic (2); Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Day Big Chief

DON H. IRVING Spokane
Sciences and Arts
Psi Nu Sigma; Alpha Delta Sigma; Business Manager Chinook (4); Chinook Staff (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Vice President (3), Executive Council (2)

MERLE JACKSON Burlington
Secretarial Science
Alpha Chi Omega; Gamma Beta; Sponsors, Secretary (4)

SANFORD J. JACOBSON Anaconda, Montana
Engineering

TED JAKWAYS Missoula, Montana
Electrical Engineering
Sigma Nu; College Band; Entered from University of Montana

DETLEFF T. JANS Edwall
Education
Sphinx Club; Phi Delta Kappa, Secretary (3); Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Alpha

ELMER JASTAD Pe Ell
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

VERA F. JENKINS Bellingham
Education
Entered from Bellingham Normal; Alpha Xi Delta; Pi Lambda Theta, President (4); W. A. A.

PAUL E. JENNE Coupeville
Education
Theta Chi; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club

ANNA JENSEN Seattle
Education
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Women's Council (4)

EDITH OPAL JOHNSON Wenatchee
Music
Phi Kappa Phi; Mu Phi Epsilon, Vice President (4); Eurodelphian, Treasurer (4)

KENNETH JOHNSON Clarkston
Agriculture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Class Executive Council (3); Class Social Committee (3); A. S. S. C. W. Traffic Committee (3); A. S. S. C. W. Social Committee (4); Animal Husbandry Judging Team (3)

LEONARD JOHNSON Tacoma
Business Administration
Theta Chi; Intercollegiate Knights, Secretary (2)

LESLIE JOHNSON Hatton
Agriculture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Zeta

MARGUERITE JOHNSON Spokane
English
Alpha Gamma

MARIE I. JOHNSON Newport
Physical Education
W. A. A., Vice President (4); Crimson "W"; Hockey Manager (2); Women's League Council (3); Athletics (2, 3, 4); Campus Day Big Five

SIGURD T. JOHNSON Tacoma
Mechanical Engineering
Montezuma Club; Sigma Tau, Secretary (4); Tau Beta Pi, Vice President (4); Associated Engineers, Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Glee Club (3); "Mikado" (4); A. S. M. E.; Y. M. C. A., Vice President (3)

MERIAM I. JONES Wenatchee
Education
Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; W. A. A.

AGNES S. JORGENSEN Fairfield
Home Economics
Alpha Xi Delta; Ellen H. Richards Club, Vice President (4)

ZENO B. KATTERLE Sultan
Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Delta Kappa, President (4)

ROGER H. KEANE Pendleton, Oregon
General
Sigma Nu; Rho Chi; Pi Tau Iota; Scabbard and Blade; President Pharmaceutical Association (2); A. S. S. C. W. Student Activities Committee (4)

ISOBEL KEENEY Walla Walla
Foreign Languages
Kappa Delta; Theta Sigma Phi, Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A., President (4), National Student Council (4); Sigma Kappa Phi; Eurodelphian; Mortar Board, Associate Editor Chinook (3); Chinook Staff (4); Evergreen (1, 2, 3, 4), Day Editor (4), Editorial Staff (4); Women's Council (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Campus Day Big Five

ELMO V. KENNEDY Pullman
Music
Kappa Alpha Theta; Mu Phi Epsilon, President (4); Glee Club (2, 3) Vice President (3); Eurodelphian

Robert Davolt Kennedy Spokane
Mathematics
Newtonian Society

Ole Keranen Brush Prairie
Civil Engineering

Waine Keranen Brush Prairie
Civil Engineering

Jess Kienholz Fairfield
Agriculture
Alpha Tau Omega; Baseball (1); All-Ag Council

Elizabeth Killian Northport
Education
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Pi Beta Phi

Vivian Killin Spokane
Education
Zeta Tau Alpha

Frances Kirby Bellingham
Education
Entered as Junior from Bellingham Normal; Alpha Chi Omega; Evergreen Staff (3)

Harold Kisler Ritzville
Engineering

Ralph Knutzen Burlington
Engineering

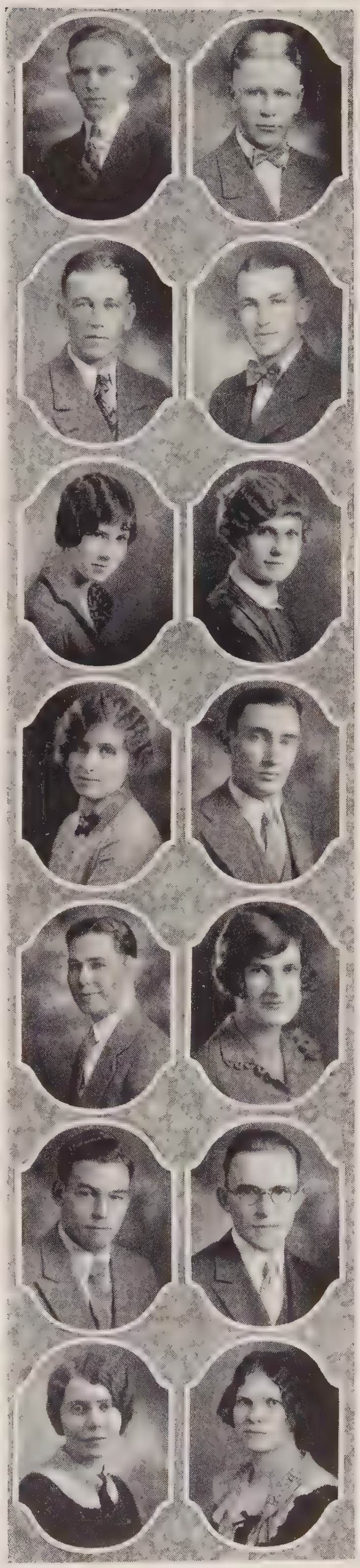
Bertha Lillian Koegler Edwall
Education
W. A. A.; Spanish Club

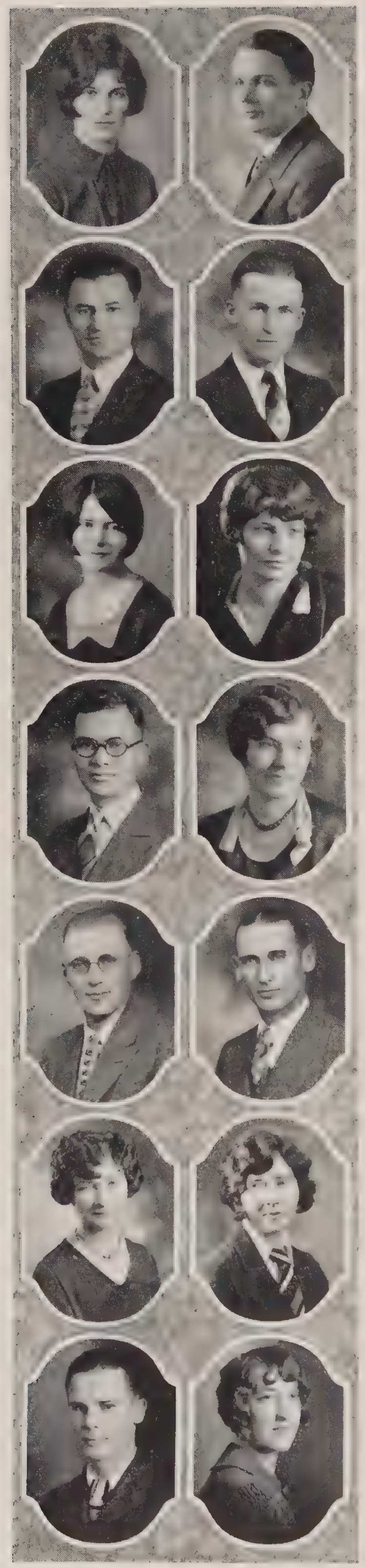
Franz J. Koenig Nisqually
Education
Beta Theta Pi; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club; Baseball (2); Basketball (2, 3)

Henry Kahl Spangle
Electrical Engineering
Sphinx Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Epsilon; A. I. E. E.

Claire Kolstad Tacoma
Home Economics
Alpha Delta Pi; Spurs

Ethel Larson Centralia
Home Economics
Spurs





IRMA MAXINE LEACH — Yakima
Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Ellen H. Richards Club; Spurs, Treasurer (2)

EDGAR H. LEONARD — Waitsburg
Economics
Psi Nu Sigma; Captain R. O. T. C.

GILMAN ROBERT LE VESCONTE — Yakima
Education
Phi Kappa Tau

GEORGE R. LODERHOSE — Prosser
Pharmacy
Alpha Sigma Beta

THEDA GENEVIEVE LOMAX — Spokane
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta Sigma Phi; Crimson "W"; Student Book Store Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); W. A. A.; Hockey Honor Team (3); Evergreen (1, 3, 4)

LILLIAN LOVERIDGE — Vancouver, B. C.
Education
Alpha Gamma; Orchestra

HAROLD LOW — Yakima
Engineering

MINNIE LOWERY — Spokane
Home Economics
Erani Club

CHESTER A. LUTTROPP — Pullman
Education

VERNON E. MACMARTIN — Spokane
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Kappa; Intercollegiate Knights; Delta Sigma Psi; Class Executive Council (4); A. S. S. C. W. Rally Committee (4)

M. LILIAN MCBRIDE — Puyallup
Home Economics
Ellen H. Richards Club, Treasurer (3); Spurs

M. EDNA MCDONALD — Pullman
Education
Pi Beta Phi

GLENN E. MCGILLIVRAE — Bremerton
Sciences and Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Delta Sigma Psi; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club

TWILA MCGREW — Prescott
Physical Education
Kappa Delta; Spurs; P. E. Major Club, President (4); W. A. A., Vice President (4); Women's Council (4); Panhellenic (4); Athletics (2, 3, 4); Entered as Sophomore from Whitman College

Douglas McIntyre St. John
Fine Arts
Phi Delta Theta; National Collegiate Players; "Ann"; "Hell Bent Fer Heaven"; "The Youngest"; Chinook Staff (3, 4), Department Editor (4)

E. Walter McKibben Sedro-Woolley
Engineering

Felix McLarney Port Townsend
Business Administration
Montezuma Club; Crimson Circle; Scabbard and Blade; A. S. S. C. W. Winter Sports Committee (2); Class President (3); Chairman A. S. S. C. W. Rally Committee (4); Captain Governor's Rifles (4); Cadet Colonel R. O. T. C. (4); Senior Sneak Committee; Campus Day Big Five

A. Franklin McLean Mansfield
Business Administration

J. Walter McLean Spokane
Science and Arts
Sigma Nu; Sigma Delta Chi; National Collegiate Players; Delta Sigma Psi; American College Quill Club; Evergreen (2, 3, 4); Cougar's Paw (4); Board of Control (3); Intercollegiate Knights

Robert J. McWherter Yakima
Veterinary Medicine
Gauge and Gavel

Pauline McWilliams Yakima
Fine Arts
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; Crimson "W", Secretary (4); Spurs; Sponsors; A. S. S. C. W. History Committee (4); Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4)

Mabel Marie Madsen Tacoma
Business Administration
Economics Club; Women's Council (3); Gamma Beta; W. A. A.; Cosmopolitan Club; Mortar Board, Vice President (4); Y. W. C. A., Treasurer (4)

Mona Aileen Maguire Pullman
Music
Kappa Alpha Theta; Crimson "W"; Sponsors; W. A. A.; Class Social Committee (1, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4)

Edith L. Makey Harrington
Education
Sigma Kappa Alpha; Pi Lambda Theta; Daleth Teth Gimel; Lohese Club

Benjamin Malloy Seattle
Agriculture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Zoie L. Mangis Creston
Education
Daleth Teth Gimel

Homer F. Manley Spokane
General
Sigma Chi; Class Vice President (2); Intercollegiate Knights; National Treasurer Inter-collegiate (3); Founder and National President Delta Mu Chi; Chairman A. S. S. C. W. Traffic Committee (4)

Howard Mann Walla Walla
Sciences and Arts
Phi Delta Theta; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club

Everett E. Martin Tacoma
Hydro-Electrical Engineering
Alpha Sigma Beta; Delta Mu Chi; Associated Engineers; A. I. E. E., Vice President and Treasurer (3), President (4); Captain R. O. T. C.

Leslie F. Mason Cheney
Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Herbert L. Meeker Spokane
English
Kappa Sigma; Sigma Delta Chi; Vice President of A. S. S. C. W.; Gray "W" Club; Crimson Circle, President (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Athletic Council (1); Election Board (2, 3, 4); Evergreen (1, 2, 3); Chinook (1, 2, 3); Sergeant-at-Arms of Class (2, 4); Yell Leader (1, 3)

Myrtle Anne Melby Everett
Economic Science and History
Alpha Gamma Delta; Sigma Kappa Alpha, President (4); Spurs; Evergreen (1)

Merna A. Mentzel Spokane
Foreign Languages
Cosmopolitan Club; El Circulo Espanol

Cleo J. Messer Yakima
Pharmacy

Bernice E. Metz Everett
Music
Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Kappa Phi; Mu Phi Epsilon; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sponsors

Mildred Meyers Nampa, Idaho
Physical Education
Chi Omega; Crimson "W"; Spurs; Orchesus; W. A. A.; Dance Drama (3, 4)

Walter Mikkelsen Waitsburg
Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Evergreen (1, 2, 3, 4), Business Manager (4); Crimson Circle, Vice President (4); Class Treasurer (2); Junior Prom Chairman (3); Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer (4); Military Ball Chairman (4); A. S. S. C. W. Publications Board (4); Alpha Delta Sigma; Captain R. O. T. C. (4); Campus Day Big Five

Mrs. R. N. Miller Pullman
Home Economics

Irvin Minzel Sharon
Education
Phi Epsilon; Wrestling (3, 4); Gray "W" Club

Elbert A. Mitchell Harrah
Education
Sigma Chi; Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club

Kenneth H. Mitchell Sprague
Business Administration
Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Class Social Committee (3); A. S. S. C. W. Traffic Committee (4); Cougar's Paw (1, 2, 3), Editor (4); Evergreen (3); Chinook (4)

Roy P. Moller Spokane
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Mu Chi, President (1, 3), Secretary (2); Health Committee A. S. S. C. W.

LAWRENCE C. MOORE Fall City
Agricultural Engineering
Alpha Zeta; All-Ag Council; Track (1)

MOREHEAD Manson
Education

AGNES MORROW Hoquiam
Education
Delta Delta Delta; Glee Club (4), "Mikado"; Chinook (3); Junior Prom Committee (3)

LLOYD R. MOSS Fairfield
Music
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), "Mikado"; Military Band (1, 2); Phi Mu Alpha

GENEVA VIRGINIA NEFF Pasco
English
Entered as Junior from Whitman

NED S. NELSON Bellingham
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

PAUL EUGENE NELSON Granger
Education

DONALD AUSTIN NEWBROUGH Pullman
Pharmacy

RONALD J. NILES Yakima
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E.

VIOLET NOLAND Walla Walla
Home Economics
Entered as Sophomore from Willamette; Theta Upsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Nu, President (4)

VERNON NORMAN Bellingham
Science and Arts
Independents Club; Treasurer of Forestry Club

ANNE JANE NORVELL Spokane
Physical Education
Zeta Tau Alpha; Crimson "W"; Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4)

B. J. OENNING Uniontown
General

BERNICE OHNECK Eatonville
English
Zeta Tau Alpha

Claribel V. Olson — Chehalis
Education
Kappa Delta; Spurs

Emil Olson — Tacoma
Mechanical Engineering
Phi Kappa Tau; A. S. M. E., Treasurer (2), Vice President (3)

Esther Louise Olson — Langley
Speech
Chi Omega; Eurodelphian; "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," "Goose Hangs High"

Helen Margaret Opp — Yakima
Home Economics
Alpha Gamma; Omicron Nu, Treasurer (4); W. A. A.; Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4)

John Owens — Puyallup
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

Kenneth J. Owens — Puyallup
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi

Edward W. Pallies — Seattle
Business Administration
Alpha Sigma Beta

Oren Palmer — Spokane
History
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Sigma Kappa Alpha

John H. Pardon — Spokane
Chemical Engineering
Sphinx Club; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Associated Engineers, Treasurer (4)

Mary E. Parker — Grangeville
Pharmacy

Mildred Patterson — Spokane
Education
Daleth Teth Gimel; Glee Club (4), "Mikado"

Roger F. Paul — Davenport
Pharmacy
Psi Nu Sigma; Basketball (1, 2, 3); Gray "W" Club

Eldred G. Peacock — Yakima
Pre-Medics
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Tau Iota, President (4); Intercollegiate Knights; Scabbard and Blade; Captain R. O. T. C.

Allen L. Pears — Spokane
Music

Truman E. Pease Pullman
Agriculture
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Joseph Pederson Snohomish
Science and Arts
Cosmopolitan Club

Mildred Pederson Spokane
Science and Arts
Transferred as Junior from Whitworth; Cosmopolitan Club, Secretary (3, 4)

Dorothy M. Pennington Yakima
Music
Delta Delta Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Social Committee (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4), "Mikado"

Elva E. Pinson Almira
Public School Music

Gertrude Arlene Perry Sunnyside
Mathematics
Women's League Council (4), Lectures and Entertainment Committee A. S. S. C. W. (4)

Erwin Peters Spokane
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E., Secretary (4); Montezuma Club

Clarence Peterson Port Orchard
Electrical Engineering
Gauge and Gavel; Sigma Tau; A. I. E.-E., Secretary (2)

Stanley Peterson Ferndale
Science and Arts
Psi Nu Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Captain R. O. T. C.

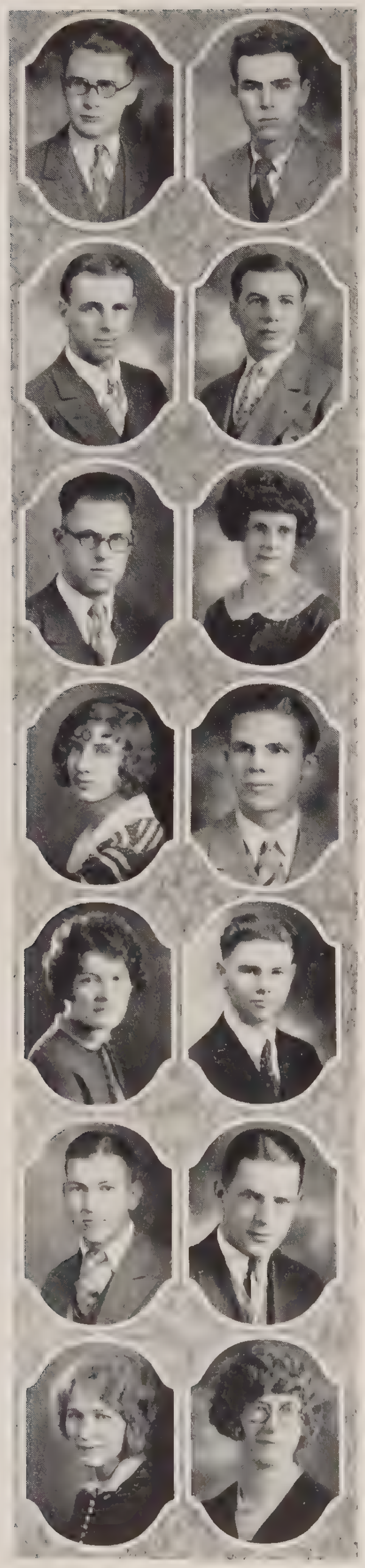
Margaret Pfarr Riverside
Speech
Dance Drama (2, 3, 4)

Alice Pike Spokane
Foreign Languages
Theta Upsilon; Spurs; Pan Hellenic; El Circulo Espanol; Glee Club

Marion Porter Bellingham
Chemical Engineer

Kenneth Powers Wapato
Education
Montezuma Club

Eda Priest Pateros
Education
W. A. A.



JAMES PRINGLE Spokane
Engineering
Gauge and Gavel

GEORGE PRIOR Yakima
Economics
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Crimson Circle; Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Delta Chi; Evergreen Staff (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor (4); Freshman Debate; Varsity Debate (2, 3); Chinook Staff (3); A. S. S. C. W. Oratory and Debate Committee (3); A. S. S. C. W. Booster Committee (4) Editor Homecoming Publication (4)

EARL H. PRITCHARD Pullman
History
Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Delta Sigma Rho, Vice-President (4); Varsity Debate (3, 4)

GREGORY A. PTITSIN Russia
Agriculture
Gamma Phi

ERIC R. PUGH Omak
English

KATHLEEN JESSIE PUGH Omak
English

LILLIAN J. QUAST Linton, North Dakota
Secretarial Science
Entered as Senior from North Dakota State Teachers College

ALBERT RAHN Marshall
Engineering

FLORA B. RANSIER Garfield
Education
W. A. A.; Athletics (1, 2, 3)

CLARENCE H. RAYBURN Pullman
Chemistry
Phi Kappa Phi; Captain R. O. T. C.

LEE L. REEDER Spokane
Education
Alpha Tau Omega; Entered as Senior from Cheney Normal

RALPH E. REICHERT Spokane
Engineering

GERTRUDE REIFENBERGER Fairfield
Sociology
Sponsors Club

ELSIE RESHOFT Spokane
Secretarial Science

LOYS RICHARDS Colfax
Education
Entered as Junior from Cheney Normal

THOMAS RICHARDSON Eureka
Education and Speech
Alpha Tau Omega; Crimson Circle; A. S. S. C. W. Lecture and Entertainment Committee Chairman (4); National Collegiate Players, Vice-President (4); Director of Junior Vodvil (3); High School Convention Committee; A. S. S. C. W. Social Committee; Football (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3); (Track 1, 2); Glee Club (1)

ELEANOR ROBERTS Walla Walla
Education

MARY ELIZABETH ROBERTS Palouse
Sociology
Transferred as Sophomore from Spokane College; American College Quill Club

RACHEL ANN ROBERTS St. Maries, Idaho
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; W. A. A.; Student Bookstore Board; Junior Week-End Committee (3); Athletics (1, 2, 3); Hockey Honor Team (2)

REBA CAROLINE ROBERTSON Tacoma
Home Economics
Alpha Gamma; Mortar Board, Treasurer (4); Varsity Debate (3, 4); Delta Sigma Rho, President (4); Omicron Nu; Chairman A. S. S. C. W. Lectures and Entertainments Committee (4); W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Chairman Women's League Vocational Conference (3); Women's Council; Panhellenic.

G. EDWIN RODMAN Sunnyside
Engineering
Rho Epsilon, President (3); Independents' Club, President (4)

FRANCES ROTHROCK Spokane
Engineering
Pi Beta Phi

SYDNEY R. ROYS Monitor
Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Track (2, 3); Gray "W" Club

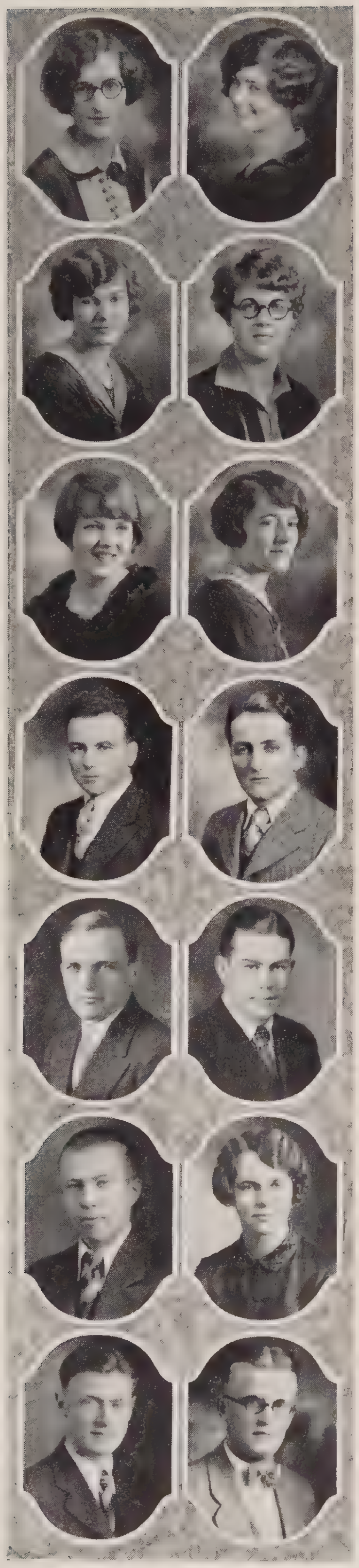
DEAN RUBIN Chelan
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

MARY R. RUPPERT Sunnyside
Home Economics
Mu Beta Beta, Treasurer (4); Ellen H. Richards Club; Natural History Club, Vice-President (3), Treasurer (4)

LELAND G. RUSSELL Pullman
General
Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Tau Iota

DOROTHY DALE SAGE Entiat
Music
Zeta Tau Alpha; Mu Phi Epsilon; Eurodelphian, Vice President (4)

HARRIET M. SAGE Entiat
Education
Zeta Tau Alpha; Entered from Bellingham Normal



Edna M. Schmitt — Fort Lewis
Science and Arts
Alpha Gamma Delta

Marguerite Schnuriger — Elma
Education
Sigma Kappa Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; Phi Kappa Phi

Alloise E. Schroller — Pullman
Music
Delta Zeta

Clara G. Seaman — Snohomish
Engineering
Erani Club; Mining and Geological Society

Hazel M. Seaman — Snohomish
Pharmacy
Erani Club

Mildred L. Sears — Centralia
Secretarial Science
Chi Omega

Lawrence F. Semler — Pullman
Agriculture

Ralph A. Semro — Wilson Creek
Pharmacy
Kappa Psi

George T. Setters — Lamont
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Henry Shoebotham — Yakima
General
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Allen Shoup — Puyallup
Electrical Engineering

Bernice Margaret Simet — Colville
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta, Vice-President (4); Spurs; Women's Council (3); Newman Club, President (3), Secretary (2); A. S. S. C. W. Social Committee (4)

Dave Sloan — Ellensburg
Electrical Engineering

Alex Smick — Endicott
Education
Entered as Senior from Spokane College

JOSEPHINE E. SMITH Spokane
Science and Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Glee Club (3, 4), "Mikado" (4)

LOIS N. SMITH Pullman
Business Administration
Lohese Club; Gamma Beta; Daleth Teth Gimel

A. MARK SMITH Kennewick
Electrical Engineering
Montezuma Club; Tau Beta Pi, Secretary (4); Sigma Tau; Scabbard and Blade; Associated Engineers, Vice-President (4); Lieutenant-Colonel R. O. T. C.; A. S. M. E., Secretary (4)

MELVIN M. SMITH Spokane
Chemical Engineering
Phi Epsilon; Junior Prom Committee (3)

CLARENCE R. SNODGRASS Valleyford
Education

DONALD A. SQUIRE Kettle Falls
Education
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta Kappa, Treasurer (4)

BREN H. STARCHER Yakima
Agriculture
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Zeta, Vice President (4), Conclave Delegate (4); Horticulture Club, President (4), Vice-President (3); College Pep Band (1, 2, 3)

OLIVE SWAN STARCHER Centralia
English
Kappa Delta; Theta Sigma Phi, President (4); Sponsors, President (4); Eurodelphian; A. S. S. C. W. Booster Committee (4); Evergreen (1, 2, 3, 4); Chinook (2, 3, 4)

CLARA BELLE STILLINGS Yakima
Chemistry
Entered as Junior from Linfield College.

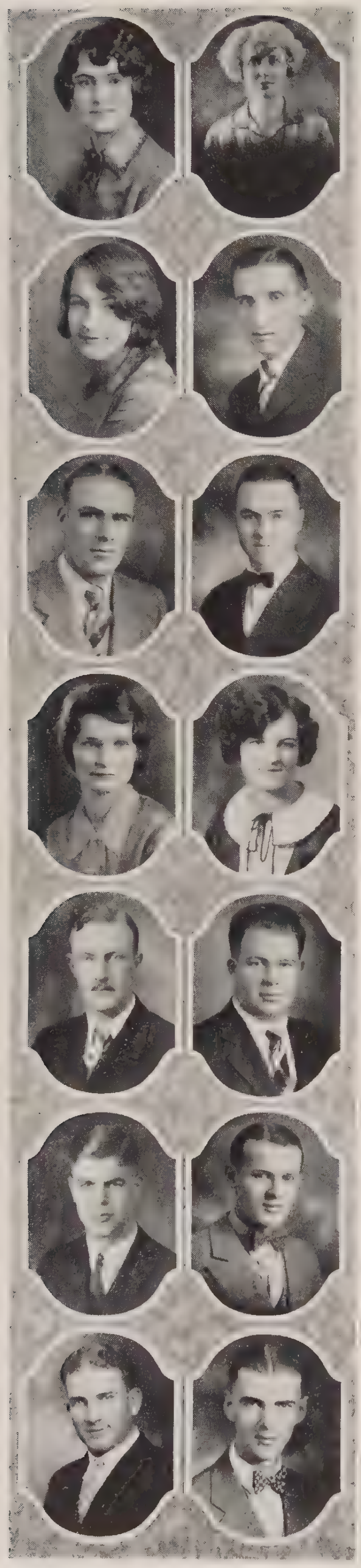
JACK T. STOTLER Seattle
Mechanical Engineering
Phi Sigma Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Captain, R. O. T. C.; Intercollegiate Knights; A. S. M. E., Secretary (3), Vice-President (4)

ALMA E. STROBEL Spokane
Home Economics
Erani Club.

RAPHAEL A. STROHM Pullman
Science and Arts

RALPH J. STRUMSKI Raymond
Education
Phi Epsilon

RYUSUKE SUZUKI Seattle
Science and Arts



Pansy M. Swannack Pullman
Education
Entered as Junior from Cheney Normal; Chi Omega; Phi Kappa Phi; Pan-Hellenic, President (4); Women's Council (4); Sponsors; Pi Lambda Theta, Treasurer (4); Newtonian Society, Secretary-Treasurer (4); W. A. A.

Vivian Sweeney Pullman
Education

Violet V. Sweet Silcott
Education
Theta Upsilon; KWSC Radio Manager and Program Director (4); Evergreen (3, 4), Night Editor (4); Chinook Staff (4); Cougar's Paw Staff (4); W. A. A.

James Eldon Taylor Spokane
Education

Norman LaVerne Taylor Olympia
Physical Education
Beta Theta Pi; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); Track (1); Gray "W" Club; A. S. S. C. W.; Vigilance Committee (4)

Roy L. Taylor Olympia
Chemical Engineering
Montezuma Club; Tau Beta Pi, President (4); Sigma Tau; Phi Lambda Upsilon, Secretary (4); Mu Beta Beta; Phi Kappa Phi; Associated Chemists, President (4); Research Council; Editor Washington State Engineer (4), Associate Editor (3)

Helen Louise Thiebes Spokane
Foreign Languages
Zeta Tau Alpha; Pan-Hellenic

Vera Thompson Prescott
Home Economics
Delta Zeta; W. A. A.; Crimson "W"; Junior Prom Committee (3); A. S. S. C. W. Health Committee (4); Ellen H. Richards Club; Athletics (2, 3, 4)

John P. Thomson Ellensburg
Geology

Ross Kerr Tiffany Olympia
Engineering
Phi Delta Theta

Hugh B. Tinling Spokane
Engineering
Montezuma Club

Alva E. Treadwell Pullman
Economic Science and History
Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Psi; Glee Club (2, 3); Captain, R. O. T. C.; College Band (1, 2, 3, 4)

Arthur L. Tucker Edwall
Education
Sphinx Club; Intercollegiate Knights

Walter V. Uhler Olympia
General
Montezuma Club; Scabbard and Blade; Rifle Team (3, 4); Military Ball Committee (4)

Victor Ullakko Naselle
Mechanical Engineering
Sphinx Club; A. S. M. E., President (4); Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi

E. R. Van Dorn Spokane
Science and Arts
Phi Epsilon; Class Executive Council (4); Evergreen Business Staff (4)

William J. Van Horn Marietta
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Senior Executive Council; All Ag Council, President (4)

Gladys Van Tine Colfax
Music
"Everyman" (1)

James H. Vivian Clarkston
Speech
Phi Sigma Kappa; National Collegiate Players

H. J. Wagner Chehalis
Chemical Engineering

Louise Wagner Lewiston, Idaho
General

Inez Waldorf Kennewick
Home Economics
Zeta Tau Alpha; Ellen H. Richards Club; W. A. A.; Athletics (2, 3)

Harry M. Wall Centralia
Engineering
Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi

Donald R. Waldo Colville
Agriculture

Cyril Warren Wenatchee
Business Administration
Psi Nu Sigma; Chinook Staff (1, 2); Assistant Track Manager (2, 3), Track Manager (4); Class Social Committee (4); A. S. S. C. W. Rally Committee (4)

F. A. Warren Port Orchard
Science and Arts
Sphinx Club; Natural History Club, President (3), Treasurer (3), Publicity (2, 3, 4)

Dorothy C. Welch Kettle Falls
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta

Helen M. Welch Sunnyside
Chemistry

Rodney C. Welch — Sunnyside
Agriculture
Sphinx Club; Alpha Zeta, Treasurer (4); All-Ag Council, President (4); Dairy Cattle Judging Team

Willene West — Cheney
Education
Kappa Alpha Theta

Eleanor M. Wetter — Everett
Home Economics

Morgan F. White — St. John
General
Theta Chi; Phi Omega

Georgia E. Whitford — Spokane
Speech
Alpha Chi Omega; Mortar Board, President (4); Secretary of A. S. S. C. W. (4); National Collegiate Players, President (4); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (4); Eurodelphian, Vice President (3); W. A. A. Women's Council (4)

Mildred La Velle Wilkie — Long Beach, Calif.
General
Entered as Junior from University of Washington

Earl T. Williams — Eatonville
Education
Theta Xi

Florence A. Williams — Rosalia
Education

Pauline C. Williams — Pullman
Music

Ray M. Williams — Eatonville
Engineering
Theta Xi; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Gray "W" Club

Carlyn R. Winger — Grandview
Speech
Entered as Sophomore from Whitworth College; Alpha Kappa Lambda; Extempore Speaking (2, 3, 4); Oratory (3); Varsity Debate (3, 4); Delta Sigma Rho; Chairman A. S. S. C. W. Debate and Oratory Committee (3, 4); "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire"; Business Manager "The Youngest", "Craig's Wife", "Love-in-a-Mist"

Edward W. Woods — Republic
Sciences and Arts

Alice H. Wright — Pullman
Home Economics

Carlos Scott Yerian — Spokane
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Sigma Beta; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; Rho Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; A. I. E. E., Treasurer (4)

Reuben C. Youngquist — Mt. Vernon
Sciences and Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha; A. S. S. C. W. President (4); Editor Evergreen (3); A. S. S. C. W. Booster Committee (3); Sigma Delta Chi, President (4); Scabbard and Blade, Vice President (4); Class Treasurer (2); Delta Sigma Psi; Phi Kappa Phi; Crimson Circle; Evergreen Staff (1, 2, 3); Election Board (2); "Rollo's Wild Oat" (3); Junior Prom Committee (3)

JUNIORS

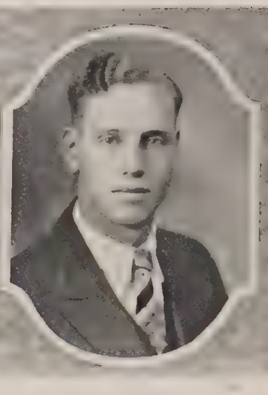
Junior Officers

First Semester

OUILLETTE

KEENER

GRIMES


BIRKETT

TRUE OUILLETTE .... *President*
BERT KEENER .... *Vice President*
BURNETTE GRIMES .... *Secretary*
LLOYD BIRKETT .... *Treasurer*
TED ROHWER .... *Sergeant-at-arms*

Executive council—Leo Barrett, Vere Magaurn, Micky McBride

Social committee—Dorothy Worth, Hazel Shoemaker, Bonnie Murray, Al Daubert, Eleanor Daily

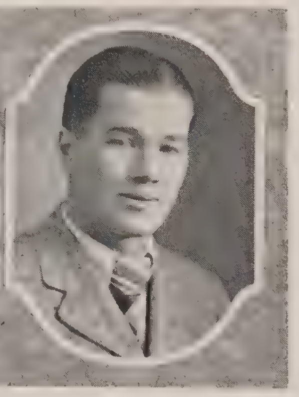
FORREST CURRY .... *Yell king*

Second Semester

KEENER

DI JULIO

MURRAY


WHITEMAN

BERT KEENER .... *President*
GUY DI JULIO .... *Vice President*
BONNIE MURRAY .... *Secretary*
DALE WHITEMAN .... *Treasurer*
HARRY SPEIDEL .... *Sergeant-at-arms*

Executive council—Bob McCord, Vere Magaurn, Dan Horan

Social committee—Julia Bair, Agnes Driscoll, Katherine Robinson, Edna Phillips, Miles Davis

JACK LITTLEMORE .... *Yell king*

K. G. ADAMS
E. ALLBOUGH
MARGARET ALLEN
STANLEY ALLGEIER
DOROTHY ALLISON

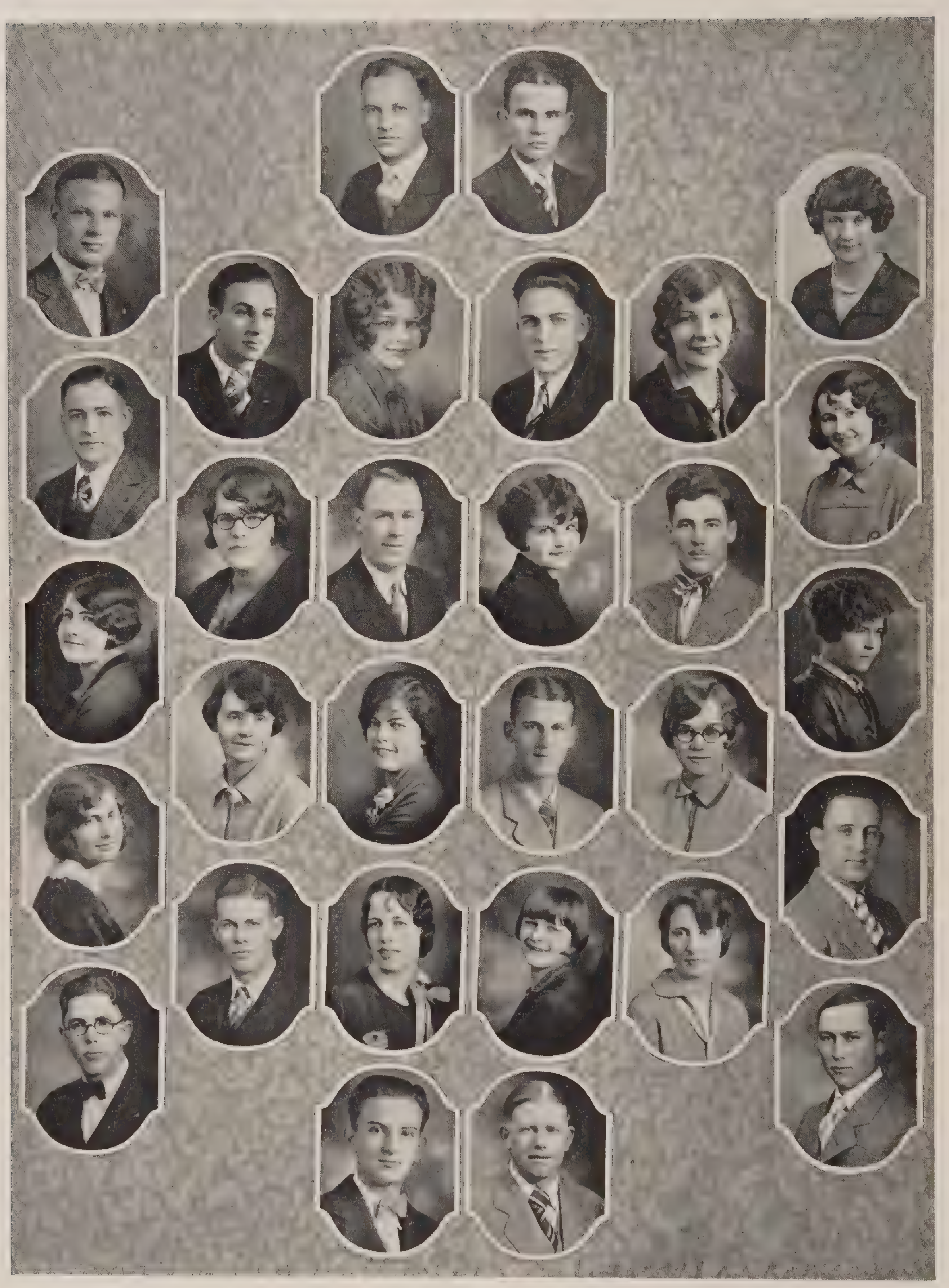
LAURA ALTHAUSER
LANNIS ANDERSON
ELAINE ANDERSON
RUSSELL ANDERSON

C. V. ANDERSON
MARGARET ANDERSON
LYLIA APPEL
MELVIN ARNOLD
H. E. ATTERBURY
ELEANOR AXELSON

CLEO BAKER
O. H. BAIN
MARJORIE BAXTER
ALBERT BEILFUS
EDITH BENTLEY
HAROLD BERRIDGE

LLOYD BIRKETT
RUSSELL BLOOM
JOE BLUM
ELMO BOND

HOWARD BOWEN
G. BRADBURY
FRANK BREIKETTA
BONITA BRICKA
G. BRISLAWN



G. M. BROWN
NOLAN BROWN
ANNE BRUNSON
BESSIE BUCKLEY
ELDON BURGESS

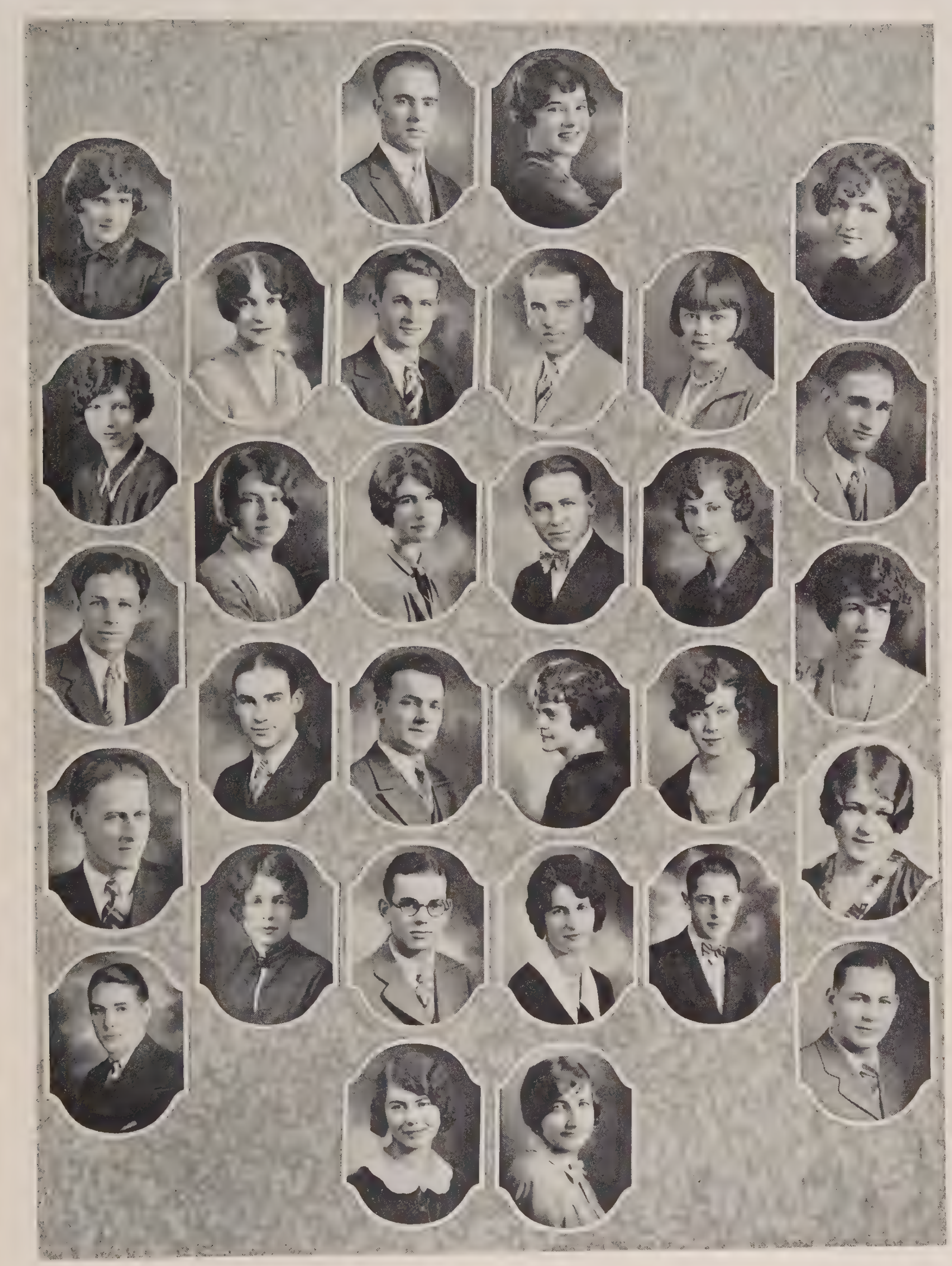
LOYD BURY
MILDRED BURT
GEORGIA BUTLER
DICK CAMPBELL

ARTHUR CARLSON
ONA CARLSON
C. E. CARLYLE
ANN CARTER
ARLENE CARTER
ALAN CHAPMAN

H. W. CHAPMAN
RALPH CHENEY
VERYL CHILTON
EDGAR CHITTENDEN
LILLIAN CLARK
P. A. CLARK

BEULAH CLARK
EDWIN L. CLIFFE
EVELYN CLOUD
JOSEPHINE CLYDE

ENA COCHRAN
MARIAN COFFEE
BIRDIE COLE
HARVEY COLE
RALPH COLE



ELEANOR CONNOR
BERNICE CORNEHL
ALDEN COUCH
J. H. COX
EDMUND CRAGIN

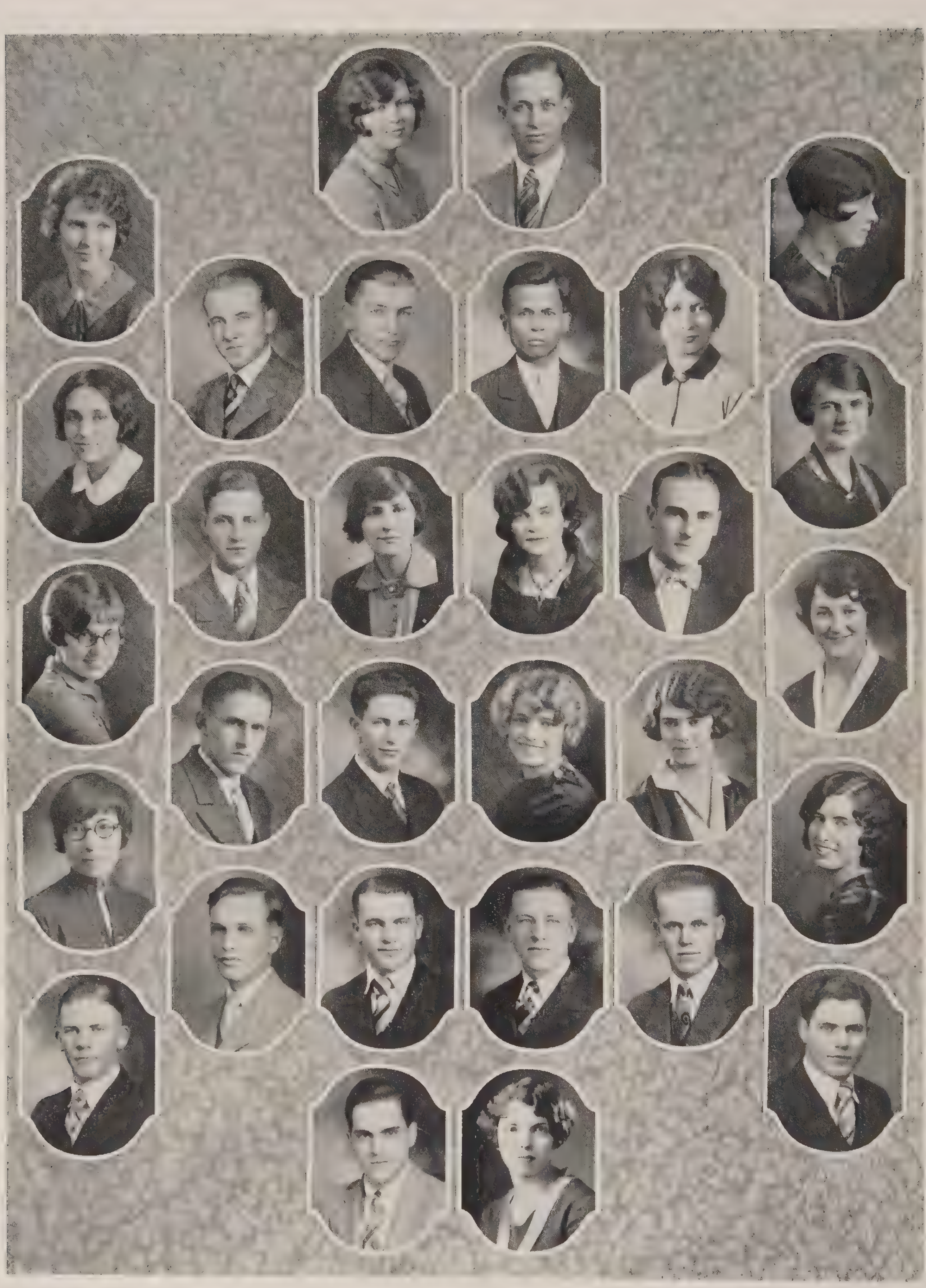
DORIS CUILLIER
FLORENCE CURRIE
BRUCE CURTIS
ELEANOR DAILEY

CLETUS DANIEL
JACK DARST
MAUD DARST
ALBERT DAUBERT
W. A. DAVENNY
SARAH DAVIES

DEA DAVIS
ELMER DAVIS
MILES DAVIS
MARIAN DE COURSEY
FRANCES DE VOE
HAZEL DEMIGNE

ERMA DENNIS
MABEL DIAL
HELEN DIEBEL
PAUL DIEDIKER

BEATRICE DIMMICK
J. H. DIRSTINE
MRS. J. H. DIRSTINE
DOROTHY DIXON
MELVYL DRESSEL



Agnes Driscoll
Jo Dunning
Ethel Dykeman
Carmen Eggerth
Carl English

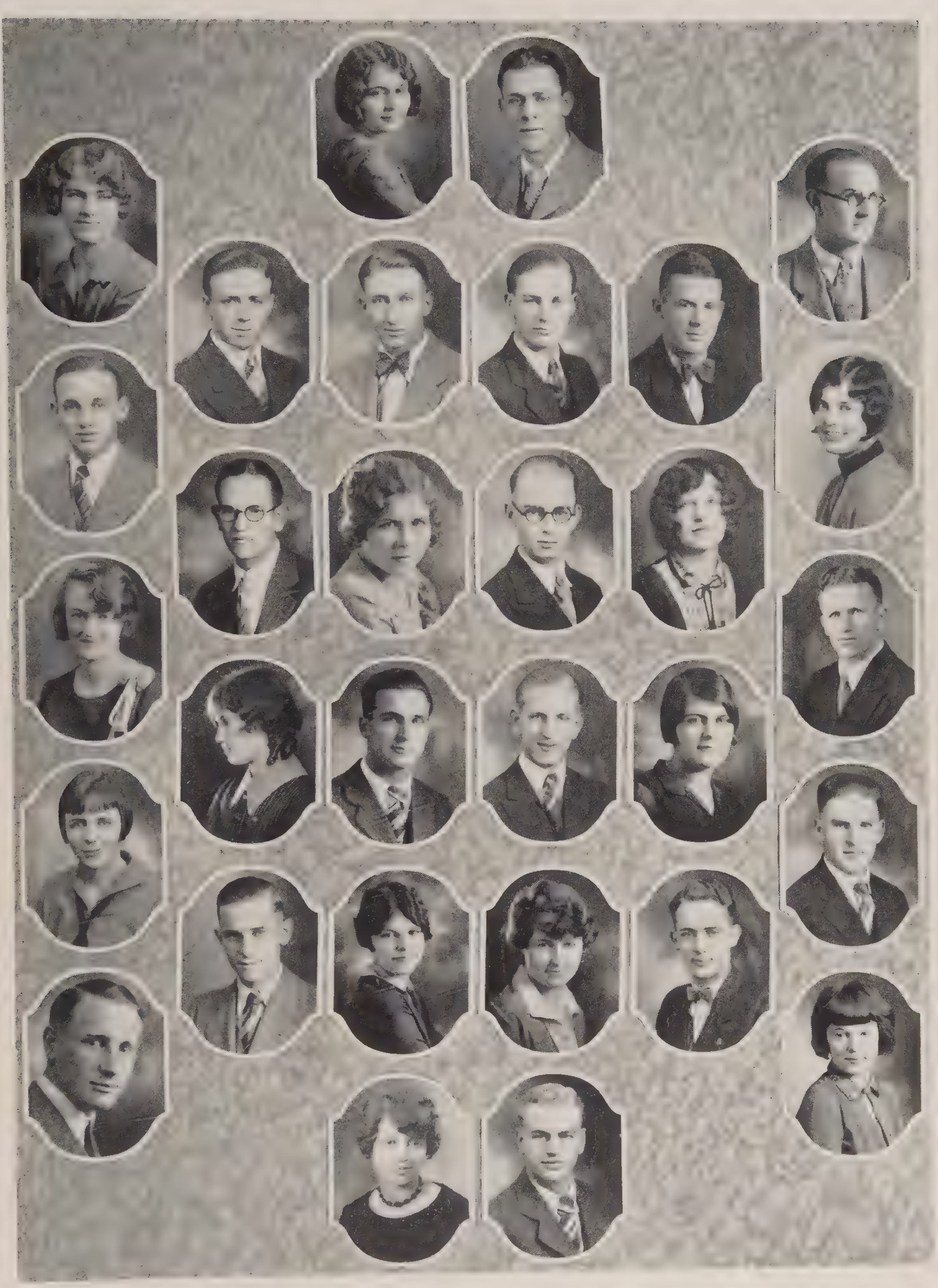
V. E. Enz
A. Erickson
Carl Faler
Art Farance

Dorothy Farrell
Floyd Fenton
Asunta Fillipini
K. E. Fitzsimmons
Peter Folden
Archie Freakes

C. L. Fredericks
Placido Gaona
Winifred Gardner
Elsie George
James Gilleland
Evelyn Glascock

Eleanor Gleason
Dayton Glover
Marguerite Golden
W. O. Gould

Loretta Gover
Kathleen Grant
Louise Grieve
Burnette Grimes
Kester Grimes



RUBY GUSTAFSON
C. HAHNER
MARION HAINES
RUTH HAMILTON
L. S. HALL

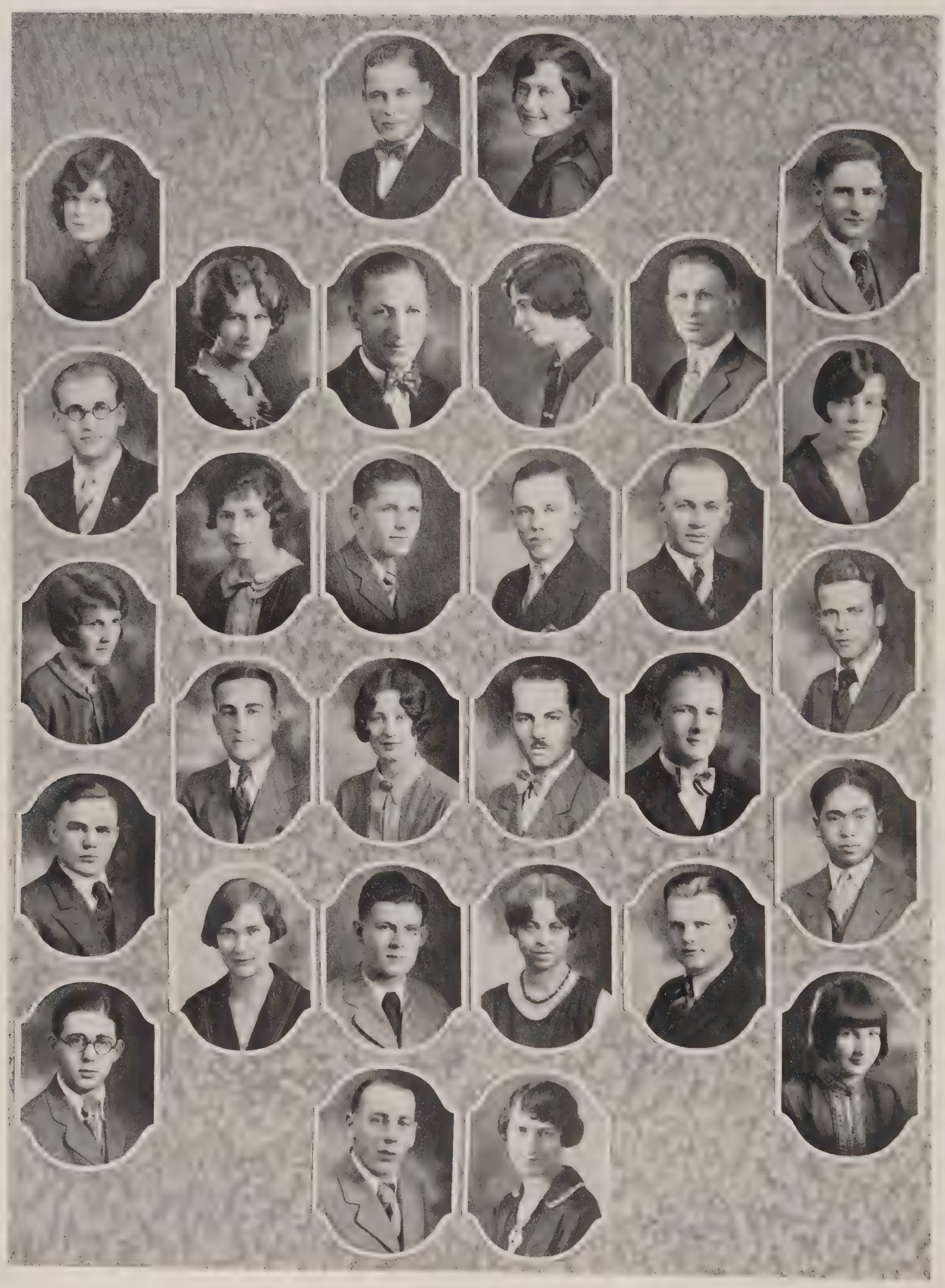
KAL HALL
THOS. S. HALL
VIVIAN HARMON
ANTON F. HARMS

ELOISE HARRINGTON
G. O. HART
CHARLOTTE HAWKS
VICTOR HAYS
BESSIE HEALD
MARGARET HEARST

LLOYD HEIN
JOHN HELPHREY
W. R. HERBAGE
R. HENDRICKS
LEONINE HILL
JOHN HINRICHS

WENDELL HITCHCOCK
EDNA HODGES
BARBARA HOFMEISTER
RAYMOND HOWELL

RAY G. HUBBARD
RUTH HUEBNER
L. E. HUGHES
O. B. HUMPHRIES
MARY HUNGATE



HELENE INGERSOLL
P. E. JACOBSON
DOROTHY JAMES
L. JOHANNES
F. K. JONES

GRACE JONES
MARGARET JONES
GUY DI JULIO
AMANDA JUST

RAY KAIDERA
JOHN KASSEBAUM
GORDON KEANE
RUTH KEANE
BERT KEENER
RAYMOND KERN

VIVIAN KIDWELL
LOUISE KILLIAN
KENNETH L. KING
R. W. KING
VERA KING
EDITH KRUEGER

E. L. KUNTZE
LEO LAHDENPERA
HOWARD LARSON
ELMER LEAF

PERCY LENTS
VIOLA LESTER
E. M. LEVINE
MI LEW
BEULAH LIEDLOFF

M. A. LINDEBLOM
MARTHA LINDSEY
HILDUR LINDSLEY
ALICE LENGLEY
ADELAIDE LINK

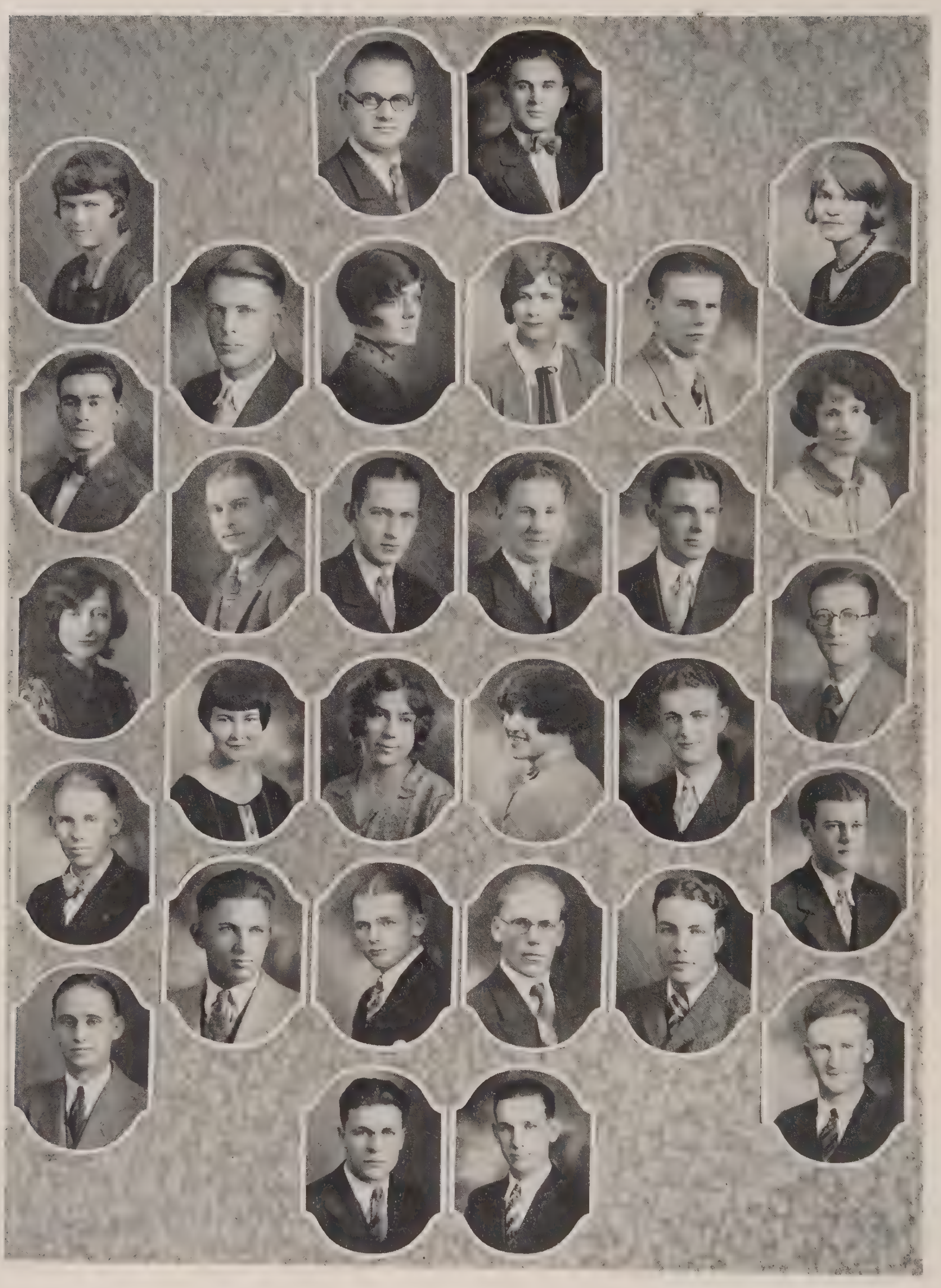
JACK LITTLEMORE
PHILLIP LOGAN
MARIAN LONG
DARWIN LOUNSBURY

MABELLE LUITEN
R. MCBRIDE
LESLIE MCCABE
HELEN MCCALL
MARGARET MCCASKILL
ERWIN MCDOWELL

DON MCEACHRAN
FRANK MCFARLAND
T. F. MCGOURIN
VELMA MCMILLAN
V. MAGAURN
DAVID MAHRT

G. L. MONAHAN
HARTER MARKWOOD
W. R. MARTIN
HAROLD MACARTHUR

BERNARD MAY
H. E. MELLRUD
OLIVE MEYERS
DOROTHY MICHELS
CLARENCE MIELKE



HELEN MIGHELL
PHILIP MILLARD
MOLLY MILLER
ROBERT MILLS
R. ALLAN MILLS

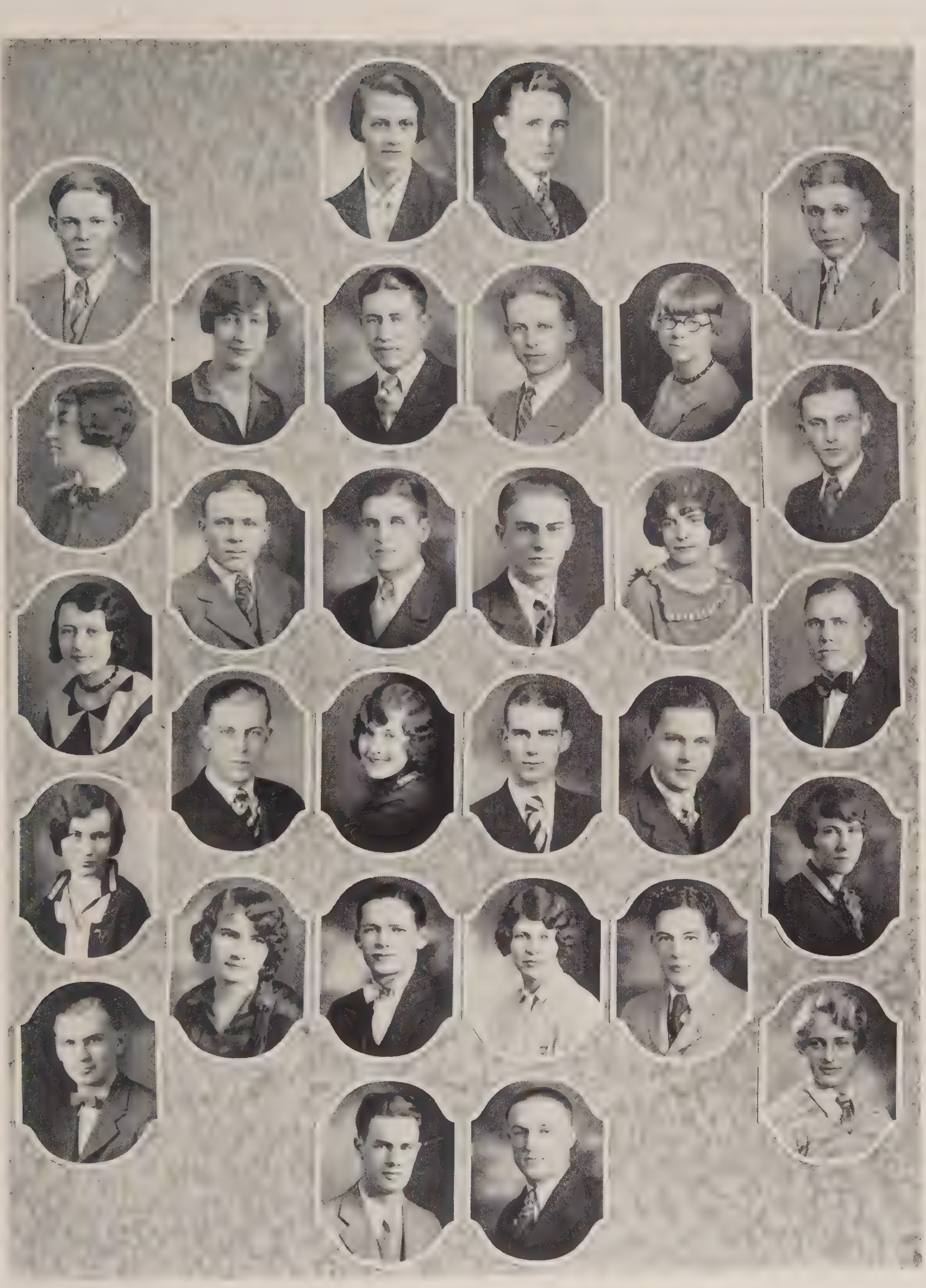
J. W. MORRISON
R. H. MORRISON
ANN MORSE
ALBERT MOWERY

M. D. MOYS
BONNIE MURRAY
L. O. MYERS
ANA NEGOESCU
EMIL NELSON
ROWLAND NEWMAN

D. R. NICHOLSON
JOSEPHINE NIMS
LEWIS NOMMENSON
ALICE OCKJEN
OSCAR OEHLWEIN
BERT OLIVER

G. L. OLIVER
ROY OLIVER
J. C. OSBORNE
TRUE OUILLETTE

ROCELIA PALMER
DORIS PATRICK
R. W. PARKINSON
LEONARD PARR
M. H. PEARSON



THOMAS ONSTOT
FREDA PETERSON
EDNA PHILLIPS
VIRGINIA PHIPPS
DON PHIPPS

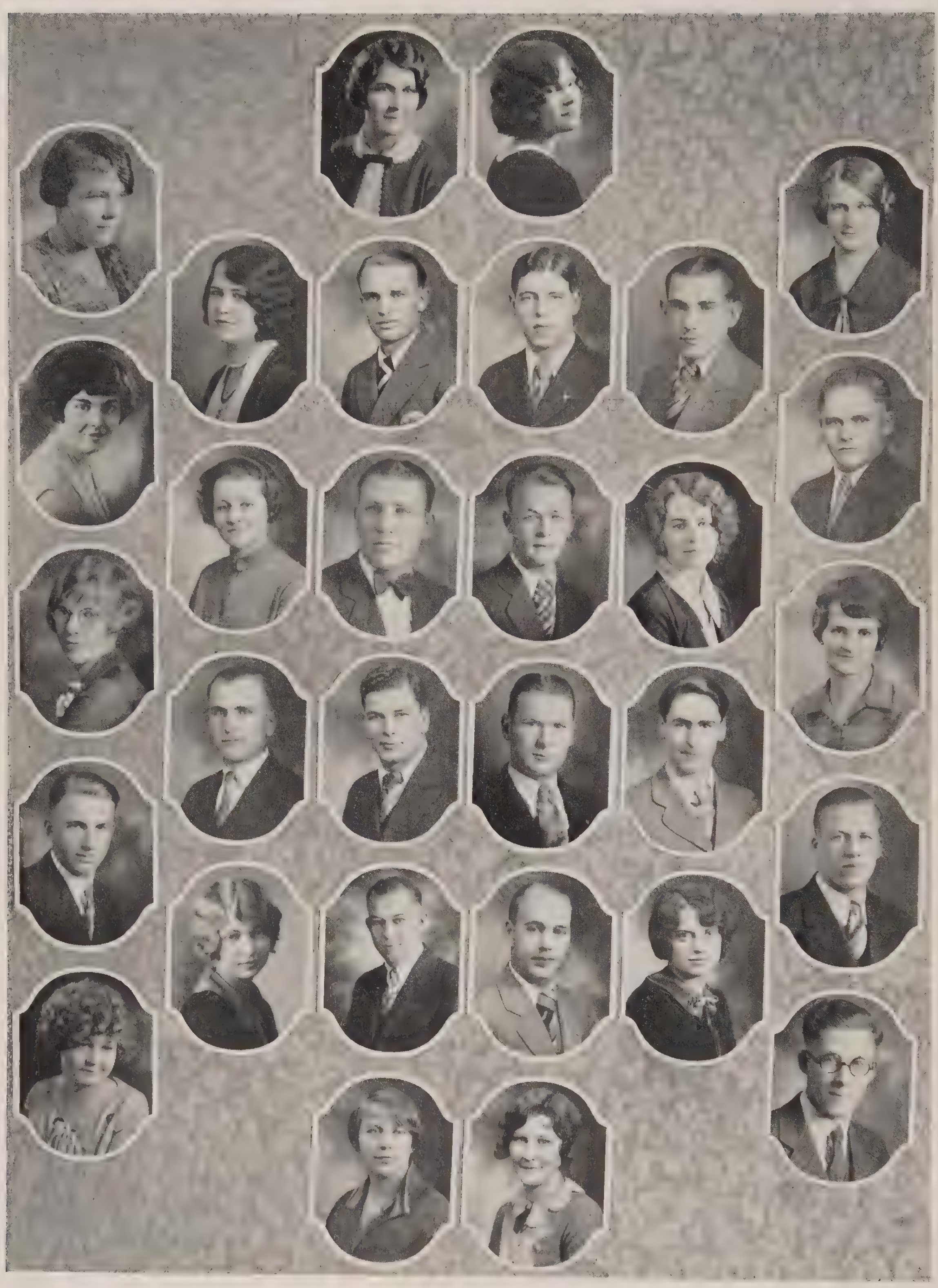
ALICE PLOUGH
LOUIS POPPE
DENNIS PRICE
VIOLA QUINN

KATHRYN RAGSDALE
DELBERT READ
EARL REED
HELEN REESE
H. JACK REEVES
FRANCIS REITER

CLAUDE RETHLEFSEN
BARRIE RICE
FRED RICHELIEU
L. W. RICHERT
DOROTHY RINKENBERGER
TED ROSENOFF

EUNICE RYAN
NELLIE RYAN
M. A. SEARCH
BEN SEFRIT

EARL SELLE
H. K. SCHAAF
CHARLES R. SCHROEDER
MARGARET SCHULTZ
ELIZABETH SHAPLEY



ELEANOR SHAW
HELEN SHAW
MARJORIE SHAW
BENNIE SHELTON
HELEN SHERMAN

HAZEL SHOEMAKER
JEANETTE SIEVERS
KARL SINGER
MABEL SKONE

PEARL SMALLIDGE
A. MARK SMITH
DORCY J. SPENCER
HARRY SPEIDEL
GERALD STAGE
LOLA STAMARD

IRENE STANTON
R. S. STEVENSON
MORRIS STROMSNESS
CHARLES SWANNACK
DONALD J. SWART
HELEN SWARTZ

ARTHUR TAYLOR
EUGENIA TAYLOR
NORMAN W. TAYLOR
LORRAINE TERRY

AGATHA TESKE
W. H. THOMAS
JUNE TIFFANY
ROBERT TIMMONS
JOHN TODD

Lois Tramm
Donna Trumbull
Stuart Twiss
Edith Utz
Louis Vollendorff

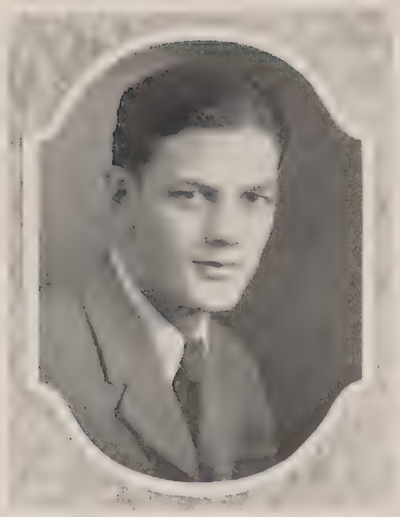
Leonard Von Bossche
Albert Warner
Sybil Warren
Mary Weatherford

Clark Weaver
Wilbur Webb
G. Whitley
Dale Whiteman
A. L. Wight
M. Winiecki

George Windust
Lester Wingard
Ernest H. Willers
Joyce Williams
Harvey Wixson
Harold Wollenberg

Clyde Wood
Dorothy Worth
H. C. Woster
Dorothy Wright

George Wright
Ethel Van Zandt
Jack Zane
Cecil Zylstra
Lawrence Koehler



Joseph Blum

Junior Week-End

Joseph Blum	*General Chairman*
Roy Huse	*Prom Chairman*
Dick Dunning	*Advertising Manager*
Lloyd Birkett	*Business Manager*

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Maudie McBeth
Jeanette Sievers
Dale Whiteman
Wendell Hitchcock
Phil Millard
Erwin McDowell
True Ouillette

PROM COMMITTEE

Kennard Jones
Helene Ingersoll
Frances Raichle
Ralph McBride
Mary Maude Hungate
Bert Keener
Jack Littlemore
Ted Rohwer
James Gilleland
Dea Davis
Al Daubert

Given by the junior class to honor the graduating seniors, the annual junior prom has taken its place on this campus, as in other colleges and universities, as the biggest social event of the year. Approximately four hundred couples of the three upper classes attend the dance each spring.

Plans for a junior week-end were put into effect last year with the inclusion of a junior vodvil, but this idea was discarded by the class of 1929 because the time and labor involved in putting it on were not justified by the returns of the production.

Sophomore Class Officers

First Semester

BUCKLEY

STARLUND

NORVELL

HENNING

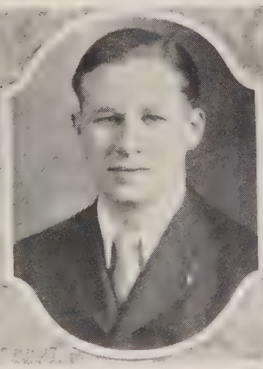
Archie Buckley .... *President*
George Starlund .... *Vice President*
Grace Norvell .... *Secretary*
Everett Henning .... *Treasurer*
Executive council—Stanley Williams, Brownlee Rasmussen, Oliver Williams

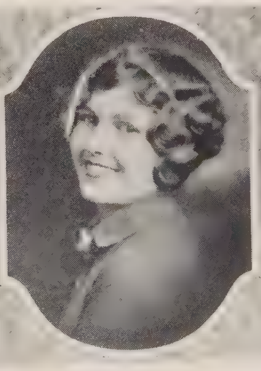
Social committee—Ross Hewes, Mary Alice Sabin, Dorothy Robinson, Lucille Weatherstone, Tom Ellis, John Lawson

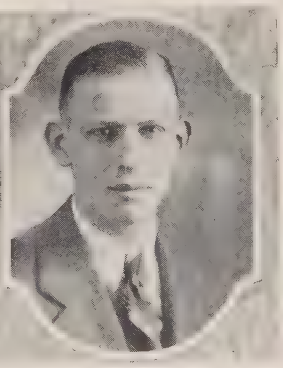
Lawrence Dash .... *Yell leader*
Ed Murrow .... *Sergeant-at-arms*
Carlyle Jones .... *Reporter*

Second Semester

WYRICK


HENNING

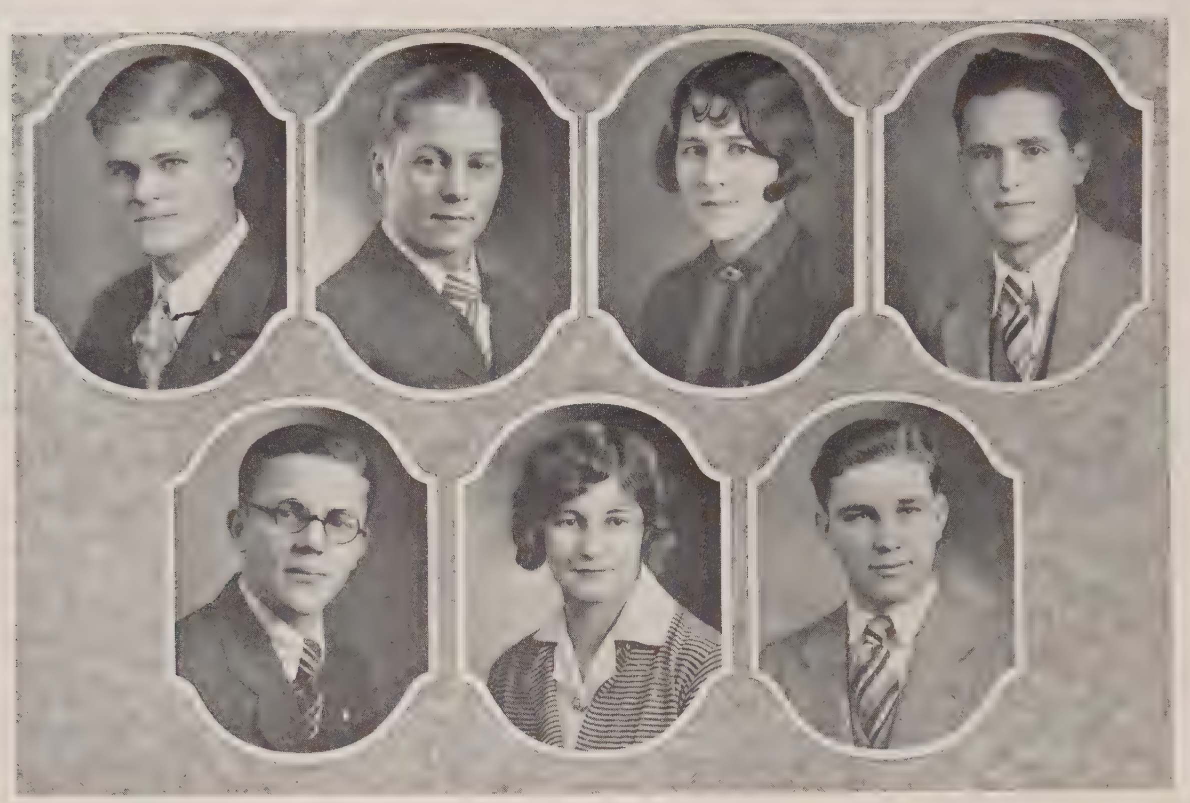

SABIN


MOORE

Walter Wyrick .... *President*
Everett Henning .... *Vice President*
Mary Alice Sabin .... *Secretary*
Wesley Moore .... *Treasurer*
Executive council—Carlyle Jones, Ed Murrow, Lawrence Dash

Social committee—Ruth Patric, Marjorie Nelson, Oliver Williams, Fred Pate, Virginia Larry

Ross Hewes .... *Yell leader*
Don McDonald .... *Sergeant-at-arms*
Beverly Richardson .... *Reporter*



KELLOGG HENRY FARRELL HUDSON ELLIS CARTWRIGHT HALL

Freshman Class Officers

First Semester

DON KELLOGG	*President*
MARCUS FARRELL	*Vice President*
EUGENIA ELLIS	*Secretary*
HAROLD HALL	*Treasurer*
HAROLD MCCORKLE	*Sergeant-at-arms*

Social committee—Helen Ohlson, Jean Larson, Milton Cavanough, Milton Horn, Dick Miller

Constitution committee—Dorothy Graham, Florence Pater, Don Kellogg, Bob Rogers, Fred Derrick, Marcus Farrell, Roger Deal

Second Semester

RANDALL HENRY	*President*
DICK CARTWRIGHT	*Vice President*
HELEN HUDSON	*Secretary*
HAROLD REAMS	*Treasurer*
ARNOLD SOLEY	*Sergeant-at-arms*

Social committee—Helen Olson, Jean Larson, Milton Cavanough, Milton Horn, Dick Miller

Executive council—Bob Gilmore, Marcus Farrel, Cliff Todd, Carl Krugel, Herbert Higgins

Faculty advisers—Dr. J. A. Howarth, Dr. Arthur Drucker, C. D. Jacobs

ATHLETICS

KELLOGG HENRY FARRELL HUDSON ELLIS CARTWRIGHT HALL

Freshman Class Officers

First Semester

Don Kellogg	*President*
Marcus Farrell	*Vice President*
Eugenia Ellis	*Secretary*
Harold Hall	*Treasurer*
Harold McCorkle	*Sergeant-at-arms*

Social committee—Helen Ohlson, Jean Larson, Milton Cavanough, Milton Horn, Dick Miller

Constitution committee—Dorothy Graham, Florence Pater, Don Kellogg, Bob Rogers, Fred Derrick, Marcus Farrell, Roger Deal

Second Semester

Randall Henry	*President*
Dick Cartwright	*Vice President*
Helen Hudson	*Secretary*
Harold Reams	*Treasurer*
Arnold Soley	*Sergeant-at-arms*

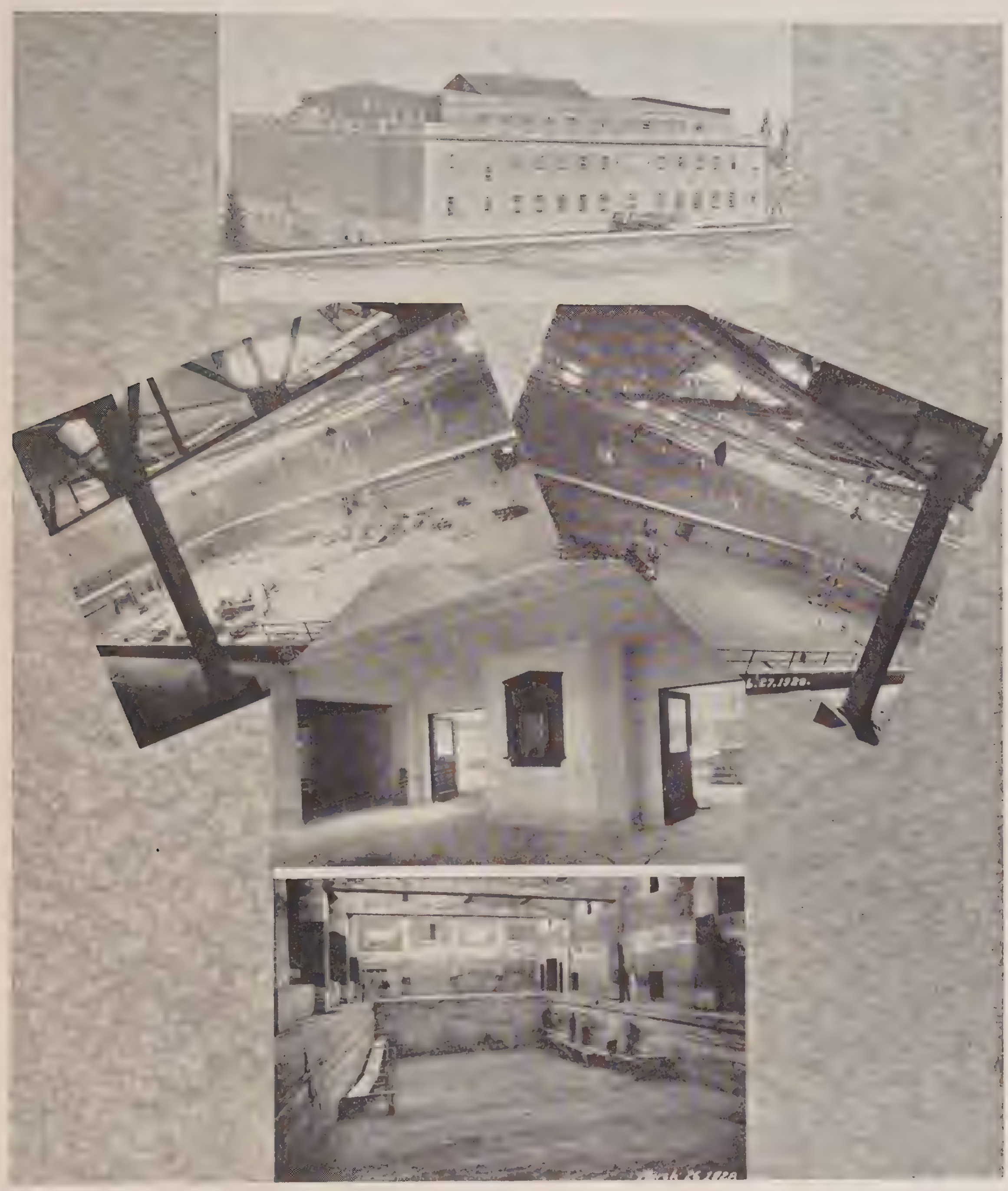
Social committee—Helen Olson, Jean Larson, Milton Cavanough, Milton Horn, Dick Miller

Executive council—Bob Gilmore, Marcus Farrel, Cliff Todd, Carl Krugel, Herbert Higgins

Faculty advisers—Dr. J. A. Howarth, Dr. Arthur Drucker, C. D. Jacobs

ATHLETICS

The New Gymnasium



Exterior View Just After Completion

Main Floor Under Construction—Seating Capacity 2,550

Ticket Booth at One of the Entrances to the Main Floor

The 75-foot Plunge Before Finishing

KREUGEL BOHLER — HOLLAND BRUMBLAY — CARPENTER FOSTER — ROHWER WILLIAMS

Athletic Council

IT IS the duty of the athletic council at Washington State college to control all activities of the athletic teams during the school year. It arranges schedules and keeps records of all the contests in which the college participates.

The council is composed of the President of the college, three members of the faculty, chosen by the President of the college, three alumni members selected by the Alumni Association and three undergraduate members elected by the student body.

PRESIDENT E. O. HOLLAND	*Chairman*
EARL FOSTER	*Secretary*
H. V. CARPENTER	*Faculty Member*
W. C. KRUEGEL	*Faculty Member*
J. F. BOHLER	*Faculty Member*
CLARENCE ZIMMERMAN, Spokane	*Alumni Member*
ROBERT MCCROSKEY, Garfield	*Alumni Member*
TED ROHWER	*Student Member*
RAY WILLIAMS	*Student Member*
ROBERT BRUMBLAY	*Student Member*

Duke, JOE BLUM — *Yell King*, ROD CHURCH — *Duke*, HAROLD MACARTHUR

A new system of choosing the Yell Kings of the future was inaugurated this year by an amendment to the A. S. S. C. W. Constitution. This amendment calls for a yell-leading school to be conducted by the Yell King. From this school of sophomores, six names will be placed on the ballot in the Spring elections for the two Junior Yell Duke jobs. At the completion of their Junior year one of the Dukes will be chosen by popular student body election to be Yell King for the following year.

First Row—Adams, Paul, Linden, Meeker, Di Julio, Botting, Chapman, Buckley
Second Row—Mitchell, McCord, McGillivrae, Bendix, Gustafson, Williams, Driskill, Berridge, Rohwer
Third Row—Riley, Crowe,, Oehlwein, Gilleland, Hein, Hansen, Exley, McDowell, Graham, Brown, Flechsig, Minzel
Back Row—Edes, De Voe, Mann, Jenne, Brumblay, Dils, Hall, Smith, Dressel, Spiedel, Curry, Ouillette

Gray "W" Club

EVERY letterman of the State college is a member of the Gray "W" Club. It is the purpose of the organization to create closer harmony among the athletes, and to stimulate a greater interest in the student body.

Each year the Gray "W" Club, in conjunction with other organizations, sponsors the largest and most widely known contest of the state, the Interscholastic Field and Track meet. Men from all sections of Washington are attracted to this two-day competition of the state's outstanding high school athletes. Complete supervision and managing of the contests is conducted by these varsity letter winners. Financing the affair, as well as offering bounteous prizes for those placing within one of the first four in each event, is also carried out. This meet, held the latter part of May each year, determines the championship team for the state of Washington.

Enforcing of traditions comes under their category, as well as taking an active part in all-college activities where such organization is needed.

EXLEY

ROHWER

MCDOWELL

Gray "W" Club

OFFICERS

GERALD EXLEY .... *President*
TED ROHWER .... *Vice President*
ERWIN MCDOWELL .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

FOOTBALL

LeRoy Bendix
Forrest Curry
Mel Dressel
Eugene Dils
Gerald Exley
Jack Graham
Carl Gustafson
Dan Horan
Ernest Hansen
Lloyd Hein
Alfred Flechsig
William Linden
Herbert Meeker
Don McDonald
John Parkhill
Ted Rohwer
Ralph Riley
Harry Speidel
Courtney Smith
Tom Taylor
Archie Buckley
Paul Jenne
Joe Koenig

BASKETBALL

Ted Rohwer
Ted Cragin
Irwin McDowell
Frank Averill
James Gilleland
Len Mitchell
Archie Buckley
Robert Brumblay
Robert Gough
Roger Paul

BASEBALL

Kenneth Adams
Guy Di Julio
Gerald Exley
Ted Rohwer
Don Buzzard
Robert McCord
Herbert Meeker
Harvey Cole
Elbert Mitchell
Rudolph Becker
Irwin McDowell

TRACK

Louis Edes
Howard Mann
Ray Williams
Glen McGillivrae
Roy Hall
Robert Gough
Oscar Oehlwein
Henry Hoon
True Ouillette
Sidney Roys
Harry Speidel

TENNIS

Dave Botting
John Vogler
Allen Brown
Allan Chapman

WRESTLING

Harold Berridge
Ken Driskill
Irvin Minzel

MANAGERS

Gilbert Harms, *Basketball*
Milton Pulver, *Baseball*
Eugene De Voe, *Football*
George Rogers, *Track*

The Proposed Field House

TENTATIVE plans have been extended for the building of a field house in connection with the New Gymnasium unit now in construction. According to these proposed plans, the structure would be a brick building with an arched roof, the dimensions of which are to be 135 feet wide and 300 feet long with 55 feet clearance overhead. It is to have a dirt floor and will be spacious enough for a one-eighth mile track. The building would also be large enough for a baseball diamond, a football field, or ground room needed for any other outdoor sport. The proposed location is just east of the New Gymnasium.

We can tell the story of finance in no better way than by quoting Graduate Manager E. V. Foster: "The field house is to be another such unit as suggested and entirely financed by the Associated Students of the State college. The project follows the former enterprises of the New Gymnasium and the new college hospital. They were made possible by the results of the efforts of the students in furnishing funds through fees to build up the equipment and plant facilities of the college to give our coming generation of students the best conveniences of any institution in the Northwest. The State college can well be proud of such a program as this."

The structure will furnish shelter for athletic squads and classes in physical education during inclement weather, which comprises from three to four months of the school year. The advantage such a plan would give to athletic teams is incalculable. The track squad would have a place provided in which they could keep in first class condition during the winter months. The baseball team, by utilizing the indoor diamond, could get into condition early in the spring as do all other leading Pacific coast teams. Spring football, as important to the minds of some coaches as fall football practice, could be begun early without waiting for the field to dry into condition. It would also save the turf of the field.

Both men and women are assigned to use the field house. During rainy days, women's physical education classes, which must now be transferred to a comparatively small space indoors where only games can be played, could be held as usual, ample space being provided for hockey, baseball, field and track, volley ball, archery, and other outdoor sports.

The field house, as proposed, will be a large shell building without interior fixtures other than a heating system. Tentative plans for offices of R. O. T. C. have been made, which would give the building the utility of a complete armory unit.

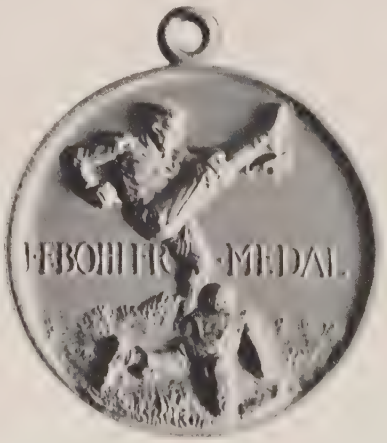
It is hoped that by the time this book leaves the press full plans will have been made and the actual progress under way. If the construction does not materialize this summer, there is no question but that it will be built within two years.

FOOTBALL

J. F. "DOC" BOHLER

CARL GUSTAFSON

J. F. Bohler Medal



CARL "Iron Man" Gustafson, veteran fullback, finished his three years of varsity competition last fall in a blaze of pluck and fight that won him the unanimous vote of his teammates for being the greatest inspiration to the squad during the season. He was named to receive the J. F. Bohler football medal.

Gustafson started his gridiron career at Ellensburg high school, where he is remembered as one of the greatest players ever turned out by the school. He finished his career after four years of freshman and varsity competition that had stamped him as a true fighter.

"Gus" reached the peak of his football life in the University of Washington game at Seattle in 1926. In that contest his single-handed efforts paved the way to a touchdown that eventually won for the Cougars in one of the bitterest battles in the history of either school.

During his final season Gustafson was continually hampered by injuries. Yet he never gave an inch in any game and never failed to respond to his signal with certain yardage.

Dr. J. F. Bohler first presented the football medal in 1921, procuring at the same time a permanent trophy cup on which the names of the winners are engraved. Men who are possessors of the award are:

1921	Milo McIver
1922	Ford Dunton
1923	John Zaephel
1924	Marvin Hales
1925	Bill Kramer
1926	Harold Hansen
1927	Carl Gustafson

O. E. Hollingbery

Head Football Coach

WITH the disastrous 1927 football season marked in large letters in the minds of the players and in that extremely active brain of Coach Oren E. Hollingbery, prospects for next season take on a decided roseate hue. Although this may sound like a paradoxical statement, it is nevertheless true.

For never is “Babe” at his best unless prospects appear to be hopeless. It is then that all his fire, all his ability and all of his indomitable willpower is concentrated in the effort to climb out from the underdog position. And he has that strange ability to transmit his own enthusiasm to the minds of his players.

In 1926 Hollingbery came to Washington State when the football morale of the college was at its lowest ebb. He took over the reins with a vim and soon had the Cougars in a winning frame of mind. The result was a series of “upsets” in Coast Conference grid circles.

Last year the players were too confident of victory and failed to follow the instructions of the “Babe” as closely as they should. He had the stuff but he could not make the men believe that they were fighting an uphill battle. The result was a string of defeats.

When the “Fighting Friscan” has his back to the wall and has a team in a fighting mood, any school on the circuit may well take care. For the Cougars will be staging another ladder-climb out of the pit next Fall and they will come up fighting.

With the largest galaxy of stars ever turned out by the freshman school of pigskin toters, whose spirit is undaunted after being scored against but once, the future looks bright to the outsider. The yearlings have both experience and age.

Wilbur "Doc" Bohm
Trainer

IN THE short period of two years, "Doc" Bohm has won his way into the hearts of the athletes and all others who come in contact with him in a manner that has marked him as a man of deep sympathetic nature and truly great character. It is safely said that "Doc" is a man without an enemy on this campus or anywhere he is known.

Having been a great athlete during his collegiate days, he still has the feeling of an athlete at heart.

Whenever the whistle blows for an injury, "Doc" is right on the job administering first aid and encouragement to the injured player. He is something more than a mere trainer to athletic teams. He takes the place of a big brother, great in friendship, wise in counsel, and truly a man among men.

Dr. Bohm serves on the State Board of Medical Examiners, having been appointed by Governor Hartley on his arrival at Washington State.

A. B. Bailey
Line Coach

When O. E. Hollingbery came to Washington State to coach football, he insisted that he have at his "beck and call," A. B. "Buck" Bailey as assistant coach in charge of the line. And well did he place his faith in the genial big Texan, for "Buck" is a man who can get right down on his haunches and show any grid candidate the difference between right and wrong methods in football.

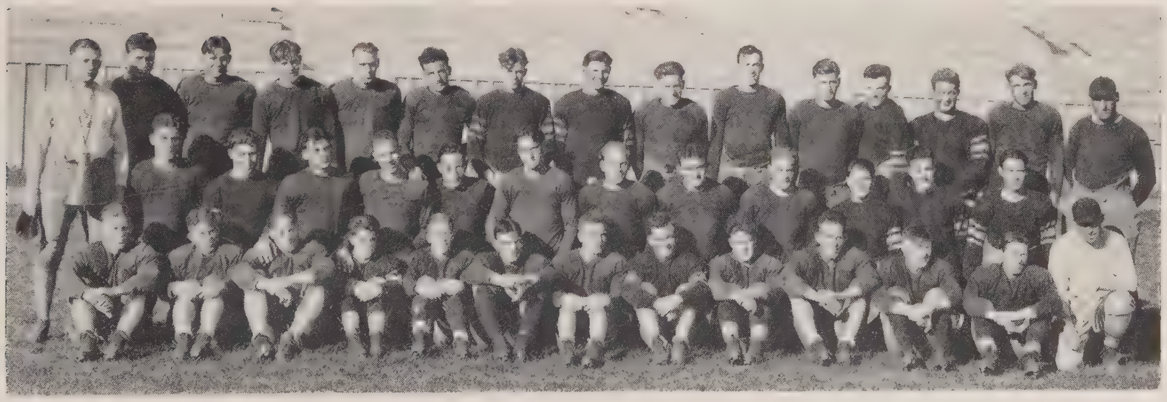
Although, when the active season starts, Bailey spends most of his time away from Pullman, he proves himself invaluable in scouting rival teams.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

LEVINE	BROWN	SEXTON	HITCHCOCK	WYRICK
DIXON	SIVERTSON	DE VOE	STANGLAND	POPPE

SEASON'S RECORD

W. S. C.		Opponents
6	Mount St. Charles	6
53	College of Idaho	0
35	University of Montana	0
13	Gonzaga University	0
0	University of Washington	14
6	Oregon State College	13
7	University of Idaho	7
0	Southern California	27
120	Total points	67



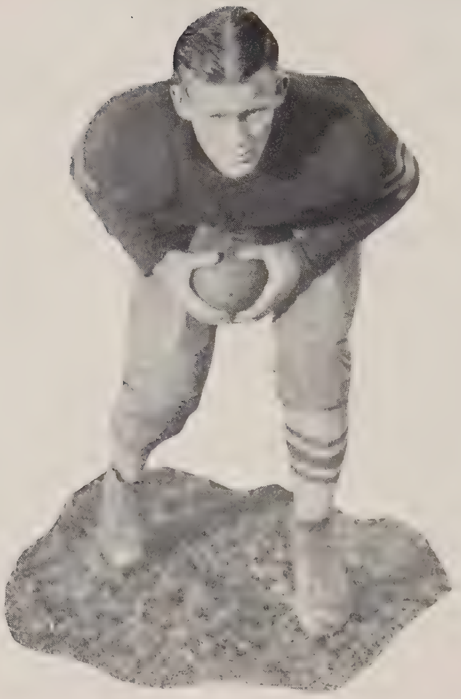
VARSITY SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Hollingbery, Speidel, Dressel, Dungan, Taylor, Horan, Mitchell, Kadow, Smith, Dils, Zane, Edmunds, Tiffany, Reilly, and Line Coach Bailey

Second Row: Hein, Jones, Curry, Rohwer, Jenne, Chester, Bendix, Flechsig, Hanson, Stevens, McDonald, and McLaughlin

Front Row: Gustafson. Meeker, Graham, Luck, Buckley, McCord, Johannes, Winkler, De Voe, Exley, Docka, Linden, and Assistant Coach Schlademan

MEEKER, 3rd Year—*Quarter*



GUSTAFSON, 3rd Year—*Full*

Football - 1927

By RON BROOM

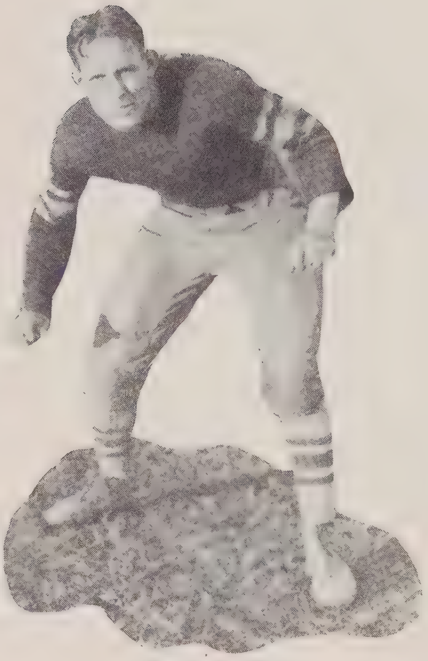
THREE victories, three losses, and two ties were etched onto the pages of State college gridiron history in 1927. The right spots on the record were wins over the College of Idaho, University of Montana and Gonzaga, while the blotches were defeats at the hands of Washington, Oregon State College and Southern California. Mt. St. Charles and Idaho tied the Cougars.

Starting with a ragged exhibition against Mount St. Charles, "Babe" Hollingbery's eleven gradually developed in smoothness and power until it looked fit and ready to oppose any team in the west. But in the Gonzaga game, the fourth battle of the season, Old Jinx Injury hit the squad with a surprise attack that laid several men low and came close to disrupting the club. From that game on the team's chances for a great conference year were limited.

The Cougars played a great game against Washington before 35,000 fans in the stadium at Seattle. They performed in warlike style against O. S. C., and seemed to reach the second high point of the year in the Idaho combat. The U. S. C. game at Los Angeles was an anti-climax affair. Coach Hollingbery had only a few reserves, and they were not enough to stem the Trojan tide after the regulars had been weakened by the heat and taken from the fray.

Horan's Cleverness Carries Him to Long Gains Against Montana

ROHWER, 2nd Year—*Half*



EXLEY, 3rd Year—*End*

W. S. C.—MT. ST. CHARLES

Finding Mount St. Charles in mid-season form, the Cougars were forced to go the limit to deadlock the invaders 6 to 6. Washington State was two weeks behind the visitors in practice and condition, a handicap that nearly cost the game. St. Charles scored in the first five minutes of play. State tied the score when Archie Buckley raced over the goal from the five-yard line in the final moments of the second period. Despite ragged teamwork, W. S. C. showed flashes of great defensive power. Don McDonald, playing his first varsity football, exhibited a classy stock of punting wares.

Archie Buckley Weaves Through College of Idaho Line

DRESSEL, 2nd Year—*Tackle*

REILLY, 1st Year—*Tackle*

W. S. C.—COLLEGE OF IDAHO

College of Idaho was smothered by a clawing pack of Cougars who went into the fray snarling after their disappointing tie of the previous week. The final count, 53 to 0, scarcely tells the story of the autumn track meet that was staged at the expense of the Coyotes from Caldwell.

Washington State showed a zip and sparkle that was a treat to the football eye. Gustafson, Meeker, Rohwer, Horan and the other boys had especially large afternoons. Gus carted the ball across for three touchdowns, while Horan and Rohwer each scored twice. Five successful try-for-points emanated from Butch Meeker's kicking toe. Butch also added to the tally column with a touchdown. The Cougars showed the makings of an invincible defense.

One of the Frequent Fumbles in O. S. C. Mud

CURRY, 2nd Year—*End*

LINDEN, 2nd Year—*Quarter*

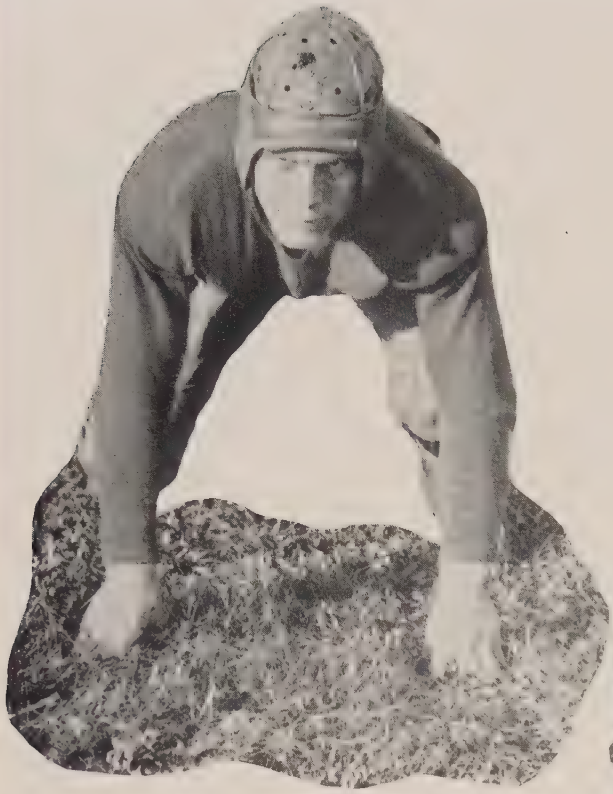
W. S. C.—MONTANA

For the first 20 minutes of the W. S. C.-Montana game, the Grizzlies looked like a football team. But their bolt was shot by the middle of the second quarter, and for the rest of the game it was just a question of how big the score would be. The Hollingbery men piled up 35 points.

Few gridiron fracases furnish as many thrills as did this lopsided pigskin display. Ted Rohwer started the proverbial fireworks by dashing 35 yards to a touchdown after a perfect cutback around right tackle. Then it was Meeker's turn to bewilder the Grizzly. He made respective gallops of 40 and 44 yards, both through enemy labyrinths, that would have floored the average jackrabbit in a daze.

Quarterback Chinske was the big star for Montana with his shifty punt returns. He was the only visitor who was not effectually blanketed, even though the Crimson and Gray teamwork was below standard.

Big Holes Are Opened in St. Charles Game



BENDIX, 3rd Year—*Guard*

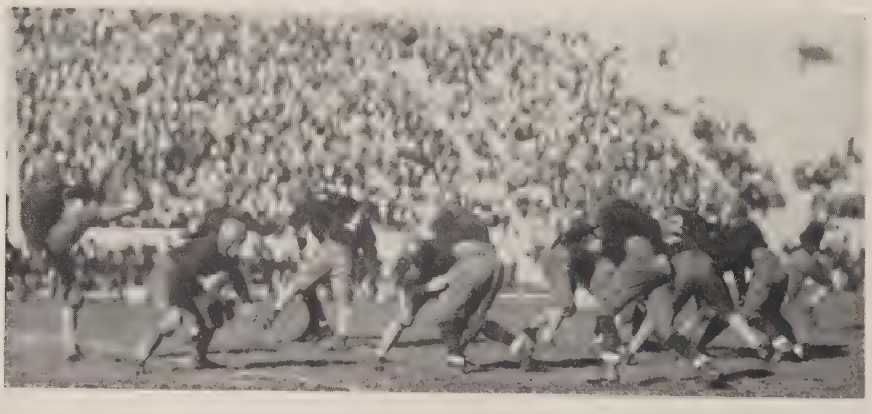
HANSEN, 1st Year—*Guard*

W. S. C.—GONZAGA

Gonzaga's Bulldogs took a sound licking from the Cougars, but they made it the most costly victory of the season for W. S. C. Carl Gustafson, Horan and several others came off the field with injuries that handicapped them tremendously in the Washington game the following week.

Rohwer and Horan were the giants in the Cougar attack against the fighting Bulldogs. Teddy paved the way to the first touchdown with a 30-yard sprint around left end. Then he passed to Horan on the three-yard line, and a moment later Gustafson crashed over for a score. Meeker converted the goal.

Late in the third period, a forward pass, Rohwer to Horan, advanced the ball 31 yards from midfield. Ted cantered 20 yards on the next play. Meeker



Horan, Punting, Is Well Protected—C. of I. Game

PARKHILL, 3rd Year—*End*

JENNE, 1st Year—*Guard*

added four yards, and big Dan ploughed across for the second touchdown. The fracas was featured by the stellar work of Johnny Parkhill, who had returned to his wing position only a few days before. Seven thousand Spokane fans and Cougar rooters watched the game in the Bulldog stadium.

W. S. C.—WASHINGTON

A raving crowd of 35,000 looked on while the Huskies of Washington turned back W. S. C., 14 to 0.

The score shows that Washington won. But it does not tell about the great Cougar attack in the second quarter, when Hollingbery's warriors carried the ball to the Husky two-yard line, only to lose their chance to score when the

Rohwer Breaks Away at O. S. C.

HEIN, 1st Year—*Full*

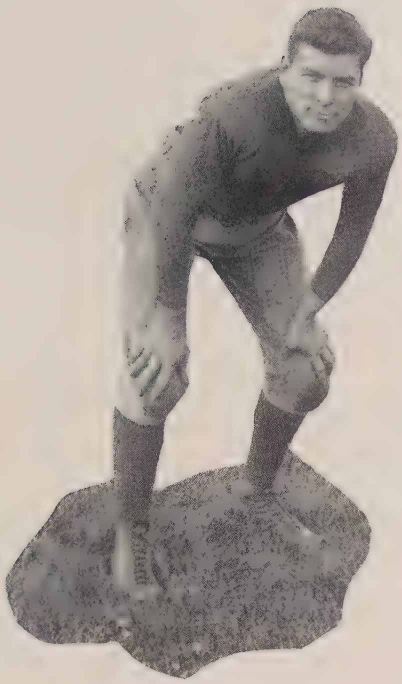
DILS, 3rd Year—*Center*

gun ended the half. Neither does the score describe the march of the Staters earlier in the same stanza, when Washington was backed to her four-yard string. W. S. C. was held for downs by a few inches.

Louis Tesreau and Chuck Carroll, a pair of the finest halfbacks on the Pacific Coast, were brilliant in their tremendous drives off tackle. Screened by heavy interference, they accounted for the lion's share of Washington's scrimmage gains.

Washington State's line was outboomed by Bagshaw's forward wall, but the Cougar backfield was on top of every play. Butch Meeker came into his own before the afternoon was over. Without question he was the outstanding performer on the field, despite the fact that he was suffering from two broken ribs.

Band Parading Before Gonzaga Tilt



SPIEDEL, 2nd Year—*Tackle*

McDONALD, 1st Year—*Half*

W. S. C.—OREGON STATE

Breaks of the game gave O. S. C. a 13 to 6 victory over the Cougars at Corvallis in an encounter played in ankle-deep muck. Fumbles were frequent, and they finally decided the issue.

O. S. C. scored first, after McDonald had punted out of bounds on his own 14-yard line. An off-side penalty against W. S. C. and line plunges by Maples and Whitlock accounted for the short jaunt to the goal. The Cougars rallied in the second period. After carrying the leather to O. S. C.'s 20-yard mark, they were held for downs. But on the next play Tom Taylor recovered a fumble and jogged across the Beaver goal.

Oregon State blocked a punt in the third period, recovering on the Crimson and Gray 16-yard line. They scored on a long forward pass over the goal.

"Butch" Picks His Way Through Washington Line

FLECHSIG, 1st Year—*Guard*

BUCKLEY, 1st Year—*Quarter*

Washington State played heady, consistent football for 60 minutes, outclassing the Beavers in every department. Maples, stocky O. S. C. quarterback, was smothered all the way, and Hollingbery's forwards continually outcharged the Beaver line.

W. S. C.—IDAHO

Before the Cougars went onto the field to meet Idaho before a roaring Homecoming crowd of 15,000, Coach "Babe" Hollingbery predicted that close following of the ball would choose the winner of the ball game.

W. S. C. didn't win, but sensational ball-following gave Washington State a 7 to 7 tie with the man-mountains from Moscow. The Erbmen, 15 pounds

When the Score Was Tied in Homecoming Game

HORAN, 2nd Year—*Fullback*

GRAHAM, 2nd Year—*Center*

heavier per man, waded through for a score early in the battle. It looked like everything was over but the proverbial shouting, until, in the third quarter, the Vandal safety man fumbled a punt near his own goal line. A half dozen warriors dived for the ball, which bounded across the goal and settled into the eager grasp of a Crimson and Gray wearer for a touchdown. Then it was Butch Meeker's turn to prove himself a giant of the gridiron. He dried the mud from his right toe, picked out some good footing, and booted a perfect try-for-point without batting an eye.

Kerchisnick, huge fullback, starred for Idaho. W. S. C. uncovered a new fullback in Courtney Smith, sophomore line crasher, who filled Gustafson's shoes for the last three quarters after Gus had been injured. Between halves, Governor Roland H. Hartley presented the school with a live cougar for a mascot.

McDonald Punts as O. S. C. Tacklers Rush In

TAYLOR, 3rd Year—*End*

SMITH, 1st Year—*Half*

W. S. C.—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Withering heat helped U. S. C. defeat Washington State 27 to 0 in the final game of the season. While the thermometer hovered around 82 degrees, the Cougars tried in vain to stop Morley Drury, all-American quarterback, who has been elevated to a pedestal among the immortals of football.

Elliot and Williams, Drury's thundering teammates, created havoc among W. S. C.'s first stringers and her scanty band of substitutes. Butch Meeker, who burned up the gridiron against the Trojans in 1925 and 1926, ended his college career without the ghost of a chance to break away. Whatever way he turned, there were a half dozen opponents on the Butcher boy.

Only in the punting department were the Cougars able to hold their own, McDonald and Horan averaging better than 35 yards per kick. W. S. C. was handicapped by a lack of reserves to fill in for the regulars, who weakened rapidly under the broiling sun.

The feature of the Trojan victory was Williams' 71-yard dash to a touchdown on the first play after a kickoff in the third quarter.

Kerchisnick, Idaho Fullback, Is Stopped After a Short Gain

DEVOE, *Manager*

MEEKER IN EAST-WEST GAME

Herbert (Butch) Meeker, the fightingest little football player ever to don a Cougar uniform, wound up his gridiron career by starring brilliantly in the annual East-West game at San Francisco during the Christmas holidays. The wee Butcher boy carried a stellar role as one of the cogs in the West backfield, helping to trounce the East 16 to 6.

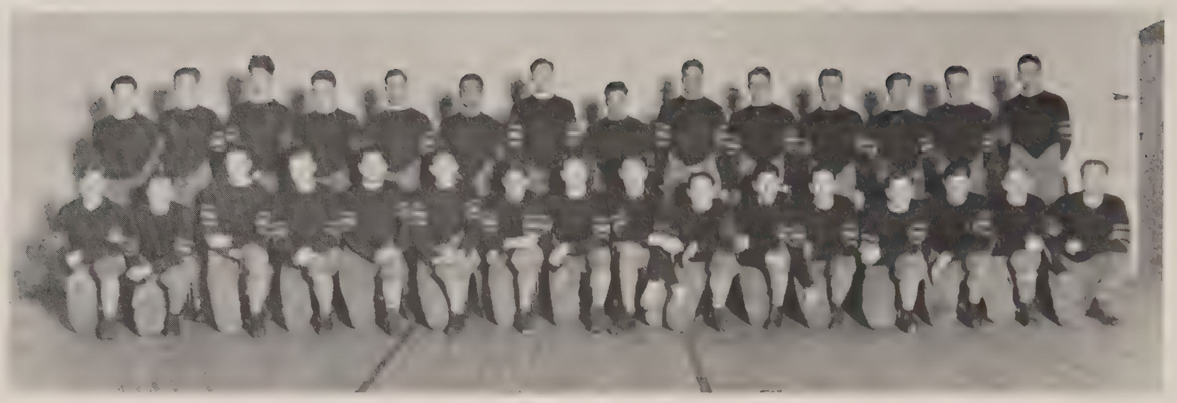
California newspapers gave Meeker a just due in glowing praise of his all-round ability. Butch had been a star throughout his college years, but he looked even more like an all-American when placed on a team with the cream of the west's gridiron talent.

Meeker replaced Morton "Devil May" Kaer, 1926 all-American from U. S. C., about five minutes before the first half ended, and remained in the game all the rest of the way. One of his first stunts was to grab Bruce Caldwell's free kick and ramble some 30 yards with it before he was pinned to the turf. He continued to ramble all afternoon. One of the southern writers said afterward that "Kaer's work in returning punts was strong, but Meeker's was stronger"—not an unwelcome bouquet when one remembers that Kaer was the country's greatest ball carrier just 12 months before.

Still another wielder of the sport pen said, "Meeker will do until another dynamic figure of his poundage comes along. Meeker would do on my team. He would do on your team. So let's not have any arguments."

Butch carried the ball only a few times, working mostly as an interference runner along with Pat Wilson, Washington's great defensive fullback, and "Cowboy" Kutsch, former all-American candidate from the Middle West. The crowd gave Meeker a great hand every time he packed the oval and continually shouted for more of his running.

Washington State had other representatives in the East-West classic. Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, head Cougar coach, was mentor of the aggregation that won for the third successive year over the East team. Dick Hanley, former State star, who is now head coach at Northwestern university, assisted Andy Kerr as tutor of the invaders from the east.



Top Row: R. Cooper, Jones, Hurley, Maskill, Hansen, Yap, Morgan, Parkhurst, Ahlskog, Ellingsen, D. Johnson, Tonkin, Ward, Davis
Bottom Row: Lundberg, Johnson, Baack, M. Cooper, Day, Solev, Youse, Somerville, Hein, Hill, Roblee, Grady, Papineau, Collins, Odell, Larson

Undefeated Champions

Frosh Football

UNDER the guidance of Coach Karl Schlademan, the Cougar yearlings turned in a splendid account of themselves. The 1931 squad won the Northwest championship with little difficulty, piling up a total score of 203 points to 6 for their opponents.

The yearlings opened the season by trouncing Spokane university 70 to 0 on the home field. The first conference game was played against the University of Montana Frosh. The Cougar Babes had little trouble taking the Montana lads in hand, turning in a 50-0 victory. The young Cougars showed much improvement in this game and were rapidly developing into a unit.

The following week Coach Schlademan took 23 men to Pendleton, Oregon, to play the University of Oregon Frosh. Victory was the most prominent word in the Kittens' vocabulary, for they came home on the long end of 28 to 0 score.

Idaho was signed to be the next victim of the Cougar Babes. Arrangements were made to take the entire squad of forty men to Idaho. The game was played in a drizzling rain and the field was covered with water, but the State yearlings proved to be as good in the water as on land, winning 27-0. Carl Ellingsen and De Wayne Johnson were the outstanding Cougar ball packers.

The end of a successful season came when the Cougar Frosh defeated the University of Washington Frosh at Wenatchee on Armistice day. Although the Husky first year men afforded the hardest opposition of the season, the Staters had little difficulty in emerging with a 26 to 6 victory.

How They Looked When the Season Started

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Washington State	70	Spokane U.	0
Washington State	58	University of Montana	0
Washington State	28	University of Oregon	0
Washington State	27	University of Idaho	0
Washington State	26	University of Washington	6
Total	203	Opponents	6

Numeral Winners Were:

Harold Ahlskog
Elmo Baack
Dick Collins
Ralph Cooper
Maurice Cooper
Bob Davis
Kenneth Day
Carl Ellingsen
Ernest George
Robert Grady
Sam Hansen
George Hill
John Hurley
Arnold Hussey
Art Johnson
Edward Johnson
De Wayne Johnson
Oscar Jones
Melvin Hein
Porter Lainhart
M. Lundberg
Lyle Maskill
Howard Morgan
Curtis Odell
Hilton Parkhurst
W. Papineau
Lester Roblee
Wilson Schultess
Arnold Soley
Wayne Somerville
William Tonkin
James Ward
Harold Yap
Robert Youse

A. S. S. C. W. Golf Course

Owned and Operated by Students

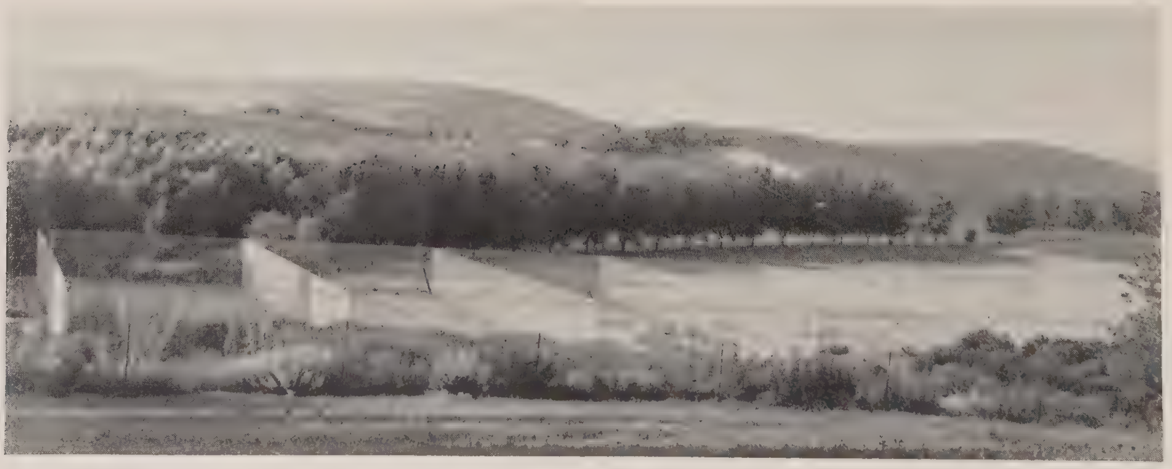
FIVE years ago the Associated Students purchased approximately thirty acres, lying along both sides of Maple Drive leading to Roundtop.

Three years ago greens were constructed, fareways were seeded in grass, and play started in the Spring of 1926. The Associated Students have spent in the neighborhood of $12,000 in the purchase of the land and construction of the greens. It is a nine-hole golf course. All the financing was handled under the funds collected by the Associated Students from Associated Student tickets. Students at the State college are permitted the full use of the course without extra charge above their student coupon book.

This is the only course owned and operated by any student body in the West that does not charge additional fees for the privilege of the golf course. It is the present policy of the Board of Control to extend this privilege to the students so long as present funds will handle the expense of operation. However, it is planned in the very near future to improve the course by construction of the College drainage and water system which will insure grass fareways and greens throughout the year.

The A. S. S. C. W. can be proud of the ownership of a nine-hole golf course and the operation of it entirely from its student ticket. No other student body of a higher institution is known to be so fortunate.

Starting on the east side of Tanglewood and running out on the north side of Maple Drive, the golf course extends to Roundtop. It crosses the road and returns on the south side. The course is sporty and has many natural hazards made by the lay of the ground. In the spring of 1927 a small modern clubhouse was erected for student's and faculty convenience.



The six new tennis courts recently completed. Fareway of the nine-hole golf course follows up Maple Drive.

BASKETBALL

COACH KARL SCHLADEMAN

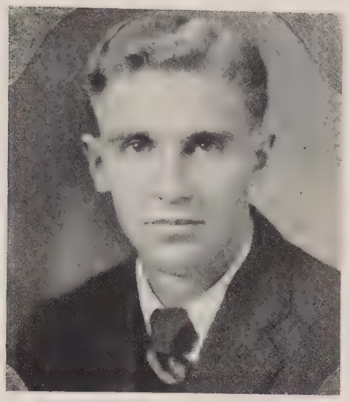
Basketball - 1927-28

By JOE BLUM

A LONG RAY of brilliant sunshine filtered through the dark clouds that have enveloped the basketball situation at Washington State during the past few years, when it was announced by the graduate manager recently that a full-time hoop coach will be secured for the coming year. This change will enable Karl Schlademan to devote his full time to the development of freshman football and varsity track material, which is his main strength in the realm of sports. Heretofore he has had to overlap his seasons in a manner

VARSITY SQUAD

Back Row—Coach Schlademan, Koegler, Tompkins, Rasmussen, "Doc" Bohm, trainer, Leaf, Cragin, Luck, and Manager Harms
Front Row—Gough, Averill, McDowell, Rohwer, Paul, Gilleland, Brumblay, and Buckley



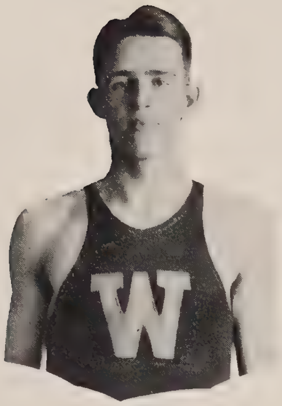
MANAGER GILBERT HARMS

which did not allow him enough time for concentrated effort in any branch of athletics.

Whether it was the lack of practice time, weak material, or inadequate equipment, the fact remains that the 1928 season was the poorest year in the hoop sport that the Staters have had in some time. Although every game was closely contested, the other aggregations always seemed able to start a scoring drive in the last half that the Cougars were not able to cope with. Time after time Schlademan's men would work themselves up to a high peak of fighting form only to come out on the short end of the score because of their inability to drop the ball through the little steel circlet.

MANAGERS

Back Row—Huse, Harms, Stevenson
Front Row—Keyes, Henning, Loomis, Rooks



Bob Brumblay
Third Year—*Center*

Ted Rohwer
Second Year—*Guard*

In the 24 practice and conference clashes engaged in bv the crimson and gray squad, the Cougars gained a total of 611 points against 807 points made by their opponents. This averaged 25½ points per game for the Staters while the per game average of the opposition was 33½.

Playing a brand of ball that was far superior to the work of his team-mates, Erwin McDowell emerged from the heart-breaking season as one of "the great" in W. S. C. basketball history. He led his team in scoring honors and also in time played during the year, and was the only State man mentioned by sports writers for conference laurels.

For convenience, the season may be divided into the following four parts: the pre-season practice tilts, the eastern trip, the coast tour and the home games.

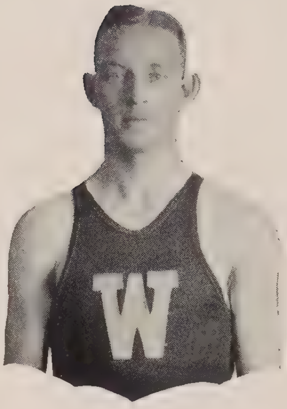
The W. S. C. hoop season was opened in Spokane with a trio of contests with the Sparklers. The Staters opened up in fine form in the first clash and took the game by a 25-23 tally. In the other two tilts the Sparklers got the collegians' number and came out on the long end of the 17-26 and 26-35 scores. It was the first good workout the Cougars had, whereas the Spokane boys had been tipping the ball for some time.

Against Ellensburg Normal, the crimson and gray squad cut a better figure, and emerged victorious in all three mixes. The scores were 32-19, 34-32, and 34-28. Sandberg's men taxed the W. S. C. five at all times and came very near overcoming the "college complex" that lessened their attack.

The first game with Lewiston Normal was taken into camp by a 35-30 score but an over-confident squad of second-string varsity players journeyed to Lewiston a few days later and took one "on the button" by a 28-42 count.

Whitman, the little band of Missionaries that upset several of the favored teams of the coast, bowed down to Washington State in the first tilt at Pullman by a 19-12 score but came back with a vengeance on their home court later in the season to win by a 21-42 tally.

On the trip east to Montana, the Staters encountered a hard group of quintets that would brook no fooling on the part of the visitors. Montana State proved its right to the high honors accorded its team when it took two easy contests from the Cougars by 31-49 and 42-57 counts. These tilts were featured by the uncanny long shots of the Ward brothers of the Montana Bobcats. The University of Montana squad lured the Cougars into their den at Missoula when they were at their lowest ebb and cut them to pieces for a 40-16 score. With Brumblay, lanky State center, out of the game, the crimson and gray squad seemed unable to form a defense for the whirlwind attack of the Grizzlies. It took a team of second-stringers to stop Montana's burst of speed in the last minutes of play.


Frank Averill
Third Year—*Guard*

Washington was the first aggregation with which the W. S. C. team tangled on the coast trip and the band of under-rated Cougars put the fear of Jehovah into the Huskies before the fray was over. The five-man defense used by Schlademan's men held them "even Stephen" with the purple and gold crew for the first half. The scoreboard registered a 9-9 count. Then Snider and Bolstad ripped through for a few marks and had the Cougars on the defensive. Washington then stalled and drew the Staters out to a man-to-man defense. From then on it was "easy pickings" for the Seattle boys. The final tally was 13-26.

The Beavers of Oregon State added another loss to the rapidly growing W. S. C. list when they crawled all over the men-of-Schlademan for a 14-32 victory. The black and orange quintet looped the ball in from all angles of the court and had little difficulty in drawing out the Cougar defense.

On the following evening the Webfooters of Oregon heaped more coals on the Staters' heads by trouncing them 16-33 at Eugene. As in the other games it was a case of making baskets that counted against desperate but futile efforts at scoring.

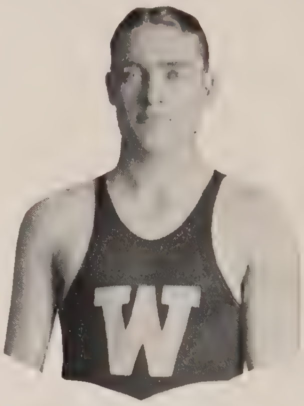
Roger Paul
Second Year—*Forward*

Jimmy Gilleland
Second Year—*Guard*

Although favored by its home floor, Washington State was still unable to hit the pace the visiting teams set. The first game in Pullman was with the Montana Grizzlies. Due mainly to the stellar work of Eddie McDowell, the Cougars matched them point for point and ended the first half in a 15-15 tie. "Mac" dropped them in from all positions during the time he was in the tilt. When he was jerked in the last few minutes, Montana jumped into a narrow margin that lasted long enough to secure a 35-30 win.

Idaho played a heady game of basketball against the Cougars at Pullman and came through to win, 35-24. To do this, however, they had to weather a five-minute scoring rally by the Staters that threatened to turn the tables on the Vandal cohorts. The men from Moscow had an oily attack that loosened the crimson and gray defense time after time. Little Archie Buckley shared honors with McDowell in this tilt. "Buck" played an all-around good game and led his team in scoring with 9 points.

Playing behind closed doors because of the paralysis epidemic, Washington again took the count of the Staters in a slow game. Buckley did the best work for the losers but the whole game was more or less a matter of trying to keep Snider and Bolstad from making all the points scored. Snider scored 18 markers for the Huskies in the first half. The final result was 19-49.



Erwin McDowell
Second Year—*Guard*

In a hot game at Moscow, Idaho and W. S. C. mixed things at a lively rate until Rohwer and Cragin, Cougar players, collided under a basket and disabled themselves. When they went out, the Vandals steamed forward to a 37-26 win.

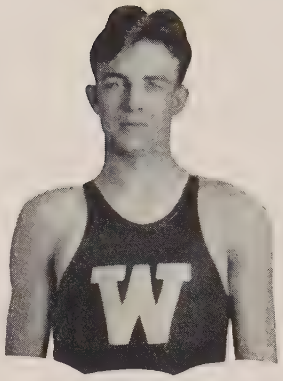
Bob Gough
First Year—*Guard and Center*

Another game went on the debit side of Washington State's basketball ledger when they met Gonzaga on the local floor and suffered a tough 25-28 defeat. The clash was staged behind closed doors.

The University of Oregon lost none of its sting through travel, as the Webfooters came to Pullman and just about cleaned house on the Staters. Long shots and clever floorwork did the work for the Eugene boys. The final tally was 18-42.

With the prospects of going through a season without winning a single conference game, Washington State buckled down to business against the Oregon State men and fought them off their feet for a 21-28 win. Although it was a well-deserved victory, it was evident that the Beavers were over-trained and off form.

As a climax to a disastrous year on the maple court, the crimson and gray squad journeyed to Spokane and took a drubbing from Gonzaga by a 28-34 tune. Brumblay, Buckley and McDowell worked well against the Irish but they could not chalk up enough points to get the game.


LEN MITCHELL
First Year—*Center*

TED CRAGIN
First Year—*Forward*

Game by Game

Washington State	25	Sparklers	23
Washington State	17	Sparklers	26
Washington State	26	Sparklers	35
Washington State	32	Ellensburg Normal	19
Washington State	34	Ellensburg Normal	32
Washington State	34	Ellensburg Normal	28
Washington State	35	Lewiston Normal	30
Washington State	28	Lewiston Normal	42
Washington State	19	Whitman	12
Washington State	31	Montana State	49
Washington State	28	Gonzaga	34
Washington State	42	Montana State	57
Washington State	16	U. of Montana	40
Washington State	13	U. of Washington	26
Washington State	14	O. S. C.	32
Washington State	16	U. of Oregon	33
Washington State	21	Whitman	42
Washington State	30	U. of Montana	35
Washington State	24	U. of Idaho	35
Washington State	19	U. of Washington	49
Washington State	26	U. of Idaho	37
Washington State	25	Gonzaga	28
Washington State	18	U. of Oregon	42
Washington State	28	O. S. C.	21

ARCHIE BUCKLEY
First Year—*Forward*

Back Row: Miller, Ellingson, Hein, Chun, Shaw, Summerville
Front Row: Lee, Coach Hal Orion, Pesco, Butler, Peck, Manager Huse, Nugent

Freshman Basketball

WINNING 15 out of 17 games was the history of the freshman basketball team for the season just past. From the time Coach Orion issued the call for hoopsters, the '31 men came out in varsity style and a winning spirit which all went to chalk up but two losses and the 15 victories. Eddie Butler led his team in scoring with 150 points, total for fifteen games or an average of 15 points per game. Chun was the second best scorer with 78 markers. Closely following Chun was Van Tuyl with 77 counters. Although Chun had more total points, Van Tuyl had a higher average due to the fact that he played in fewer games. Fourth place went to Jimmie Nugent with 70 points while Peck and Pescoe tied for fifth place on 56 counters each.

Those who earned numerals were:

Butler
Chun
Ellingsen
Lee
Hein
Peck
Pescoe
Van Tuyl
Nugent
Shaw
Somerville
Miller

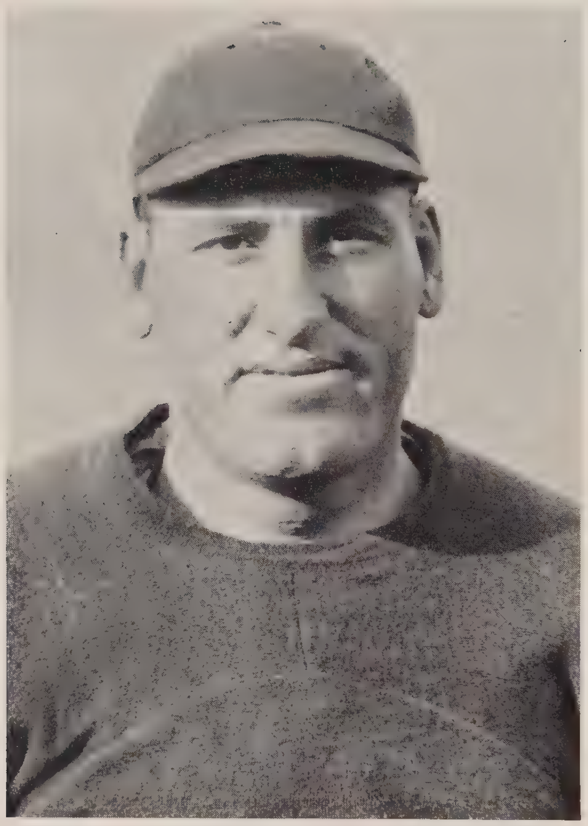
INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Butler	150
Chun	78
Van Tuyl	77
Nugent	70
Peck	56
Pescoe	56
Ellingsen	52
Hein	34
Lee	33
Shaw	18
Pringle	17
Day	10
Somerville	8
Mitchell	8
Odell	6
Miller	5
Cartwright	4
Barrmeier	4
Warden	2
Lamhart	2

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Frosh	34	Pullman High School	18
	67	Whitworth College	20
	52	Cheney Normal	25
	35	Idaho Frosh	20
	44	Walla Walla High School	12
	37	Walla Walla High School	29
	28	Idaho Frosh	34
	53	Kelly Grain Company	18
	36	Bellingham Normal	13
	43	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	29
	46	Idaho Frosh	18
	28	Yakima Generals	27
	38	Ellensburg Normal	44
	35	Cheney Normal	27
	28	North Central, Spokane	27
	32	Ellensburg Normal	20

BASEBALL



Coach A. B. Bailey

ALTHOUGH "Buck" had a wealth of good baseball material to work with when he sent out his first call for the diamond men last Spring, much credit must be given the big fellow for the manner in which he guided the team to the championship of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. He nearly lost his hair in the series with O. S. C. for the title, but this excitement was shared by about a thousand spectators. All in all, the Texan did a fine job of baseball coaching and should duplicate his championship feat this year.

Varsity Baseball Scores

Northwest Champions

W. S. C.	9	College of Idaho	2
W. S. C.	13	Cheney Normal	0
W. S. C.	12	Cheney Normal	0
W. S. C.	10	University of Idaho	4
W. S. C.	2	University of Idaho	7
W. S. C.	7	Whitman	3
W. S. C.	4	Whitman	5
W. S. C.	7	University of Montana	6
W. S. C.	6	University of Montana	3
W. S. C.	18	Idaho	12
W. S. C.	10	Idaho	5
W. S. C.	2	Whitman	3
W. S. C.	16	Whitman	3
W. S. C.	6	University of Montana	2
W. S. C.	7	University of Montana	8

SHELBY, 3rd Year—*Infield*

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF WITH OREGON STATE COLLEGE

W. S. C.	5	Oregon State College	2
W. S. C.	7	Oregon State College	8
W. S. C.	8	Oregon State College	6

TEAM STANDINGS

Eastern Section

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. S. C.	6	2	.750
Idaho	5	3	.625
Montana	1	7	.125

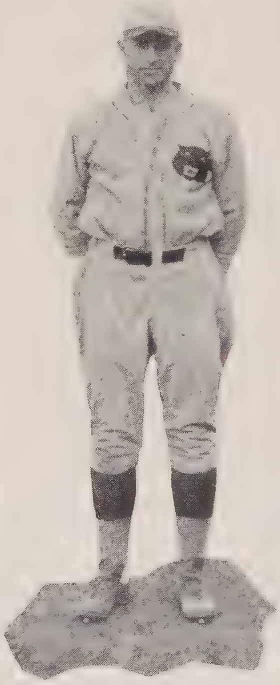
Western Section

	W.	L.	Pct.
O. S. C.	6	3	.667
Washington	5	4	.556
Oregon	2	6	.250

Play-Off

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. S. C.	2	1	.667
O. S. C.	1	2	.333

Berg Hits



MITCHELL, 2nd Year—*Pitcher*

Northwest Conference Champions

By LLOYD BIRKETT

BERG, 3rd Year—*First Base*

Diamond prospects looked cheerful and stayed that way from the first of the season to the end. Six veterans were back on the field, along with a host of skillful youngsters from the frosh team of the previous spring. The lettermen were Rudy Becker, Elbert Mitchell, Jimmy Highton, pitchers; Art Berg, first base; Duane Shelby, third base and utility, and Gerald Exley, outfield. As the club developed, Ted Rohwer, Guy DiJulio and Harvey Cole became infield regulars. Elmer Aubry and Festus Sebastian, big boys from Texas, cinched jobs as outfielder and catcher respectively. Bob McCord, whose big stick was a tremendous factor in the team's success, won the left field call. Erwin McDowell and Kenny Adams, graduates from the frosh, became leading members of the varsity chucking battalion. With these men the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference was won.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO LOSES TO COUGARS

In the initial game of the season, W. S. C. swamped the College of Idaho by a 9 to 2 score, on the Cougar's field.

The Cougars hit Gilliam and Woods, Coyote pitchers, for nine bingles and an equal number of runs. Shelby, Becker, Damon and Riggs, Cougar chuckers, held Idaho to four scattered hits. Art Berg, Guy DiJulio and Ted Rohwer all hit home runs for W. S. C. while Becker connected once for three bases.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	1	0	1	4	0	3	0	0	x	9	9	2
College of Idaho	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	3

BECKER, 3rd Year—*Pitcher*

Schumerick, O. S. C., Forced Out at Second

WIN TWO FROM CHENEY

Washington State Cougars added two more games to their win column when they defeated Cheney Normal, 13 to 0 in the first game and 12 to 0 in the second encounter. The Staters showed a marked improvement over the game played with the College of Idaho the week preceding, especially in the hitting department. Berg, DiJulio and Rohwer gathered home runs. DiJulio repeated his homer the next day which gave him three circuit drives in as many games. Cole, W. S. C. shortstop, hit safely four times in four trips to the plate. Becker and Adams, pitching to Sebastian, held the visitors scoreless in the first tilt, while McDowell and Mitchell with Magaurn catching repeated the trick in the second game. Bad weather kept crowds small both afternoons.

First Game

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	3	1	0	1	0	2	0	6	0	13	18	6
Cheney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	4

Second Game

W. S. C.	0	1	0	1	4	2	0	4	x	12	13	3
Cheney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5

COLE, 1st Year—*Shortstop*

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO DROPS ONE

By winning the first game from the University of Idaho, the Cougars stepped into the lead in the Eastern division of the Northwest conference.

For nine innings both teams see-sawed back and forth for the lead but only a deadlock resulted. The tenth frame proved too much for Erickson, left-handed Idaho pitching ace, for the Cougar club men drove six runs across in their half of that canto. Highton held Idaho scoreless in their trip to the plate, thus getting credit for a 10 to 4 victory. Aubry hit two home runs while Exley, Colvin and Berg each collected one.

											R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	10	13	3
Idaho	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	11	2

Cole Hits in Championship Series

MCCORD, 1st Year—*Left Field*

ROHWER, 1st Year—*Third Base*

COUGARS LOSE

Tables seemed to have been turned at this point, for in the second encounter with Idaho, State's batsmen could not connect when hits were needed. By getting 11 hits and aided by three costly errors, Idaho tallied seven times while Laurence, Idaho pitcher, held the hard hitting Cougars to seven hits and two runs. This was the lone victory by the Vandals over the Staters during the season.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	7	3
Idaho	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	3	7	12	1

WIN AND LOSE AT WALLA WALLA

On May 2 the Cougar ball club went to Walla Walla for a two-game series with Whitman College. The Staters played a good brand of ball in the first game and turned in a 7 to 3 victory. Becker, State pitcher, was the star of the first game. He struck out 11 men, allowed six hits and collected a single and a double for himself. Exley and Sebastian each got three-base hits.

The second game was another disappointment for the locals. Five errors on the part of the Cougars along with eight well-timed Missionary hits made it possible for Whitman to take the second game 5 to 4. Berg was the outstanding Cougar invader, gathering three hits out of three times at the plate.

First Game										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	7	6	0
Whitman	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	10	5
Second Game												
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	4	8	5
Whitman	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	8	5

EXLEY, 2nd Year—*Right Field*

Bases Loaded! Cloyes, O. S. C., Flies Out to Close the Inning

MONTANA GOES DOWN

By holding the Montana Grizzlies hitless for the last four innings of a 12-inning game and driving in the winning run in their half of the twelfth, W. S. C. won the most exciting game of the season.

McDowell, State pitcher, was the outstanding hero for his team. Eddie went into the game in the beginning of the ninth inning with the score 6-5 against him. In the Cougars' half of the ninth inning Cole and DiJulio were retired. Berg singled and was sent home to tie the score by Exley's three-base hit. Neither team could score in tenth or eleventh frames. Then came the lucky twelfth for the Cougars. McDowell set the Grizzlies down in short order. Rohwer fouled out to Kelly, McCord singled, Sebastian doubled and McDowell singled to score McCord and win his own game 7 to 6.

													R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	—7	18	3
Montana	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—6	10	1

TAKE SECOND GAME

The second game was rather a tame affair as compared with the hair-raiser of the day before. Washington had the Montana boys blanked at 6 to 0 until the ninth inning, when costly errors allowed them three runs. Highton pitched the whole game for W. S. C. and allowed eight hits while the Staters got to Brown of Montana for an equal number of blows. Rohwer and Highton each got one two-base hit.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	x	—6	8	4
Montana	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3	8	2

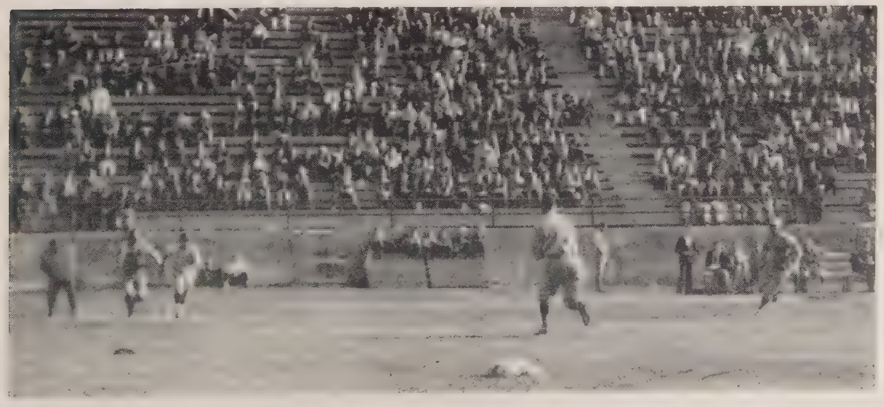
HULL, 1st Year—*Catcher*

WIN AT IDAHO

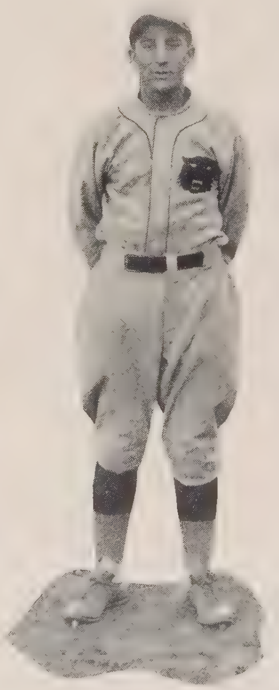
By trouncing Idaho 18 to 12 and 10 to 5 in a two-game series Washington State cleared two more obstacles in the way of the Eastern division title.

The first game at Moscow was a hit and run affair for both sides but it happened that W. S. C. had more runs than Idaho when the ninth frame ended. Errors on both sides were responsible for such a large score.

Adams relieved McDowell in the sixth frame, with the Cougars on the short end of an 8 to 11 score. Kenny held Idaho to two



Highton Covers Bouten's (O. S. C.) Bunt



DI JULIO, 1st Year—*Second Base*

hits and a single run in the next three cantos. In the meantime the Staters went on a batting rampage and hammered ten runs across the rubber and turned what seemed to be certain defeat into a brilliant victory. Exley, Rohwer and Colvin were the outstanding bat wielders for the visitors.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	3	3	0	0	2	0	4	4	2	18	13	9
Idaho	3	2	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	12	10	8

HIGHTON, 3rd Year—*Pitcher*

IDAHO LOSES AT PULLMAN

Although the Vandals outhit the Washington club in the second game of the series, Idaho's errors helped the Cougars count up the runs. Highton pitched the entire game for the Staters and kept the hits scattered. He also had a big day at bat, hitting a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Lawrence, Idaho pitcher, credited with the sole win for the season against Washington State, ran into trouble in the third inning when he was nicked for nine runs. Grabner relieved Lawrence for Idaho, and held the Staters to a single run for the remaining six innings.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	x	10	10	4
Idaho	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	5	13	6

SPLIT WITH WHITMAN

It seemed as though a split was the best the Cougars could get with the Whitman Missionaries.

In the first game Washington was apparently playing against Lady Luck; a hit, two errors and a wild pitch spelled defeat for Bailey's sluggers. "Lefty" Mitchell, Washington chucker, allowed but two scattered hits during the entire game, a record for the season.

In the fourth inning Whitman got a hit, then two errors by W. S. C. let in one run and still left two men on bases. Mitchell, over-anxious to retire Whitman, threw one over the backstop. The two men on bases scampered home to win the game for the Walla Walla aggregation.

AUBRY, 1st Year—*Center Field*

Adams Puts One by Maples, O. S. C.

Things looked different in the second game, for the Cougars got to the Whitman pitchers for 22 hits and 16 runs. Adams, who pitched for the victors, held the Missionaries to five hits and two runs. Rohwer hit a 1000 per cent, collecting five for five. Di-Julio and Aubry each got three hits in four times to bat.

First Game

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	5	4
Whitman	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	2

Second Game

W. S. C.	6	1	0	0	3	3	3	0	x	16	22	5
Whitman	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	5	1

SEBASTIAN, 1st Year—*Catcher*

COUGARS WIN TITLE

The Cougars became Eastern division champions when they defeated the University of Montana 6-2 in the opening game of a two-game series at Missoula.

Erwin McDowell again proved himself a chucker by holding the Grizzly to seven scattered hits and striking out seven batters. In the hitting department for the Staters, Di Julio, Berg and Exley featured in the Cougar win. Exley with his powerful bat clouted out two home runs in three times at bat. Art Berg hit a homer and a triple while Di Julio collected a pair of triples.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	6	9	2
Montana	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	0

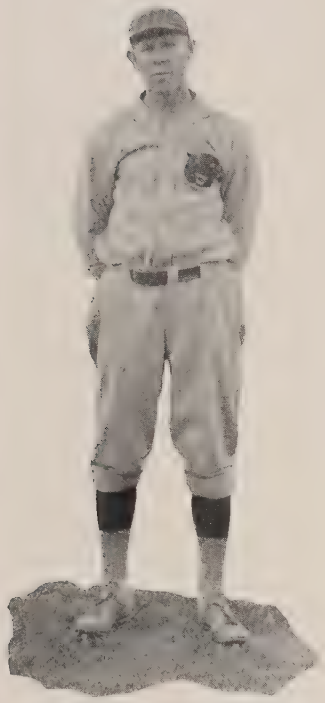
DROP ONE TO MONTANA

Washington dropped the second game to Montana 8 to 7. The Staters started out with their usual slugging tactics, but were checked by Rafferty, Grizzly pitcher. Four errors by Washington greatly aided Montana to victory. Ritter, Rafferty and Ronglien led the attack for the Grizzlies. Berg and Aubry did the heavy stick duty for the Cougar nine.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	7	11	4
Montana	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	1	x	8	10	3

ADAMS, 1st Year—*Pitcher*

A Close Play to First



COLVIN, 2nd Year—*Outfield*

WITH OREGON

Oregon State College won the Western division honors and the right to meet W. S. C. for the Championship of the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast conference. The day of the opening game dawned bright and clear which brought many out-of-town baseball fans. From the time Umpire "Cop" Daniels of Spokane, called "Play ball" until the last Beaver fanned, there was a great tenseness among the spectators. The fans expected a good game—and a good game it was.

For five innings the contest went on with neither team getting a run. It seemed, however, that Oregon had the advantage as they loaded the bases twice, only to be retired by the clever work of McDowell on the mound and the other eight Cougars confidently supporting him. In the sixth inning Washington got the feel of the horsehide.

Di Julio flied out to Hafenfeld. Aubry was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on Berg's single. Aubry got to third on Bellville's error. Exley got a hit which scored Aubry, and Berg tallied on another error by Bellville. Exley moved up to second. Rohwer sacrificed Exley to third. Exley was caught off third base, then attempted to score. He was thrown out by three feet but Maples, Oregon catcher, dropped the ball. McCord singled and Sebastian struck out to end the sixth inning. Three hits and three runs for the Cougars and three errors for Oregon State.

Again in the seventh inning the Cougar got busy and collected two more runs. Cole walked. McDowell went to first on an error by Cloyes. Di Julio sacrificed and sent Cole to third and McDowell to second. Aubry hit a home run to clean the bags. McDowell failed to touch second and was declared out.

The Beavers made their greatest bid for the tilt in the eighth. Hafenfeld was walked. Bellville went to first on Exley's error. Schumerick struck out. Both men on bases advanced one bag on McDowell's wild pitch. Maple singled and scored Hafenfeld. An error by Rohwer put Quayle on first and scored Bellville. Maple advanced to second on the same play. Berg cut Quayle off on his way to second and Maple advanced to third. Jenks got to first on a fielder's choice and Savory flied out to end the inning. Although O. S. C. outhit the Staters 6 to 5 they could not balance the harm of their six errors. The Crimson and Gray club made four "boots." The first game of the championship series under the Stater's belts.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x	5	5	4
O. S. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	6	6

McDOWELL, 1st Year—*Pitcher*

Berg Slides Third in Safety

BEAVERS GET EVEN

The Oregon State Beavers evened the championship series with W. S. C. by taking the Cougars into camp 8 to 7 in a hard-hitting battle featured by excellent fielding work of the O. S. C. men.

The Oregonians started around in the first inning when Ward, the lead-off man, singled and got to second on Hafenfelt's sacrifice. Bouten singled and scored with Ward when Bellville cracked a homer into the bleachers. Three more men crossed the plate in the fifth after Ward singled, Bouten walked and Schumerick took first on an error when a poor throw home hit Ward and bounced away. Ward banged out a circuit drive in the sixth and Ford scored the last O. S. C. tally in the seventh.

State scored two runs in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the eighth for her score. Sebastian, Cougar catcher, had a big day with the stick. He hit a homer, a triple, a double and a sacrifice in five times at bat. Bailey's men made two double plays, the first in the eighth, Rohwer to Berg to Rohwer, and in the ninth when Cole put a runner out on second and threw to Berg at first. The Washington State hurlers whiffed 8 to 6 for O. S. C., both pitching staffs did exceptional work but the Staters received poor support.

Batteries were: W. S. C., Becker, Highton, Adams and Sebastian; O. S. C., Ford, Hadgen and Maple.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	2	0	7	10	5
O. S. C.	3	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	8	11	6

MANAGER PULVER

VICTORY AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The third game of the series and the championship of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference went to Washington when they defeated the Beavers 8 to 6 in a breath-taking game.

O. S. C. connected with Highton's offerings for four hits in the ninth and had two men on bases when Quayle knocked a high fly which was caught by Sebastian, Cougar catcher, for the final out.

Batteries were: W. S. C., Mitchell, Highton and Sebastian; O. S. C., McHaley, Lingus, Winters, Savory and Maple.

										R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	2	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	4	8	12	3
O. S. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	11	1

VARSITY SQUAD

Back Row: Manager Pulver, McDowell, Berg, Riggs, Mitchell, Hull, Exley, Aubrey, Damon, Iverson, Grummett, Coach Bailey
Front Row: Assistant Manager Allen, McCord, Cole, Di Julio, Becker, Adams, Rohwer, Sebastian, Highton, and McLean

Top Row, left to right: McPhee (Mgr.), McCarron, Marble, Hendry, McLaughlin, Buckley, Mullen, Newshum, George, Abbeal and Coach Weingarten
Bottom Row: Davis, Ellis, Johnson, Kelly, Coyle, Selig and Harris

Freshman Baseball

When Coach Bill Wingarten issued the call for yearling baseball candidates, over 130 first year men assembled on Rogers Field for their initial turnout. With the handicap of a late spring, the squad was soon decreased to a workable club of thirty aspirants.

Going through the season as an undefeated aggregation, the varsity neophytes annexed a total of 52 runs to 15 for the opposing teams, consisting of Cheney Normal, University of Idaho Freshmen and the Colfax semi-pro ball club. Two or three regular games were played against the varsity each week, these tilts proving of great value in giving experience to the future varsity players. On many occasions the Northwest conference champions were pushed to the limit of their ability to emerge with a win.

Art Harris and Al McCarron were chosen to do most of the mound work for the Cougar kittens. Adams, Mullen and Davis performed behind the bat. The infielders were: First base, Harvey; second base, Hendry; short, Buckley; and Abbeal, third. Newsham, George, McLaughlin and Johnson patrolled the outfield.

RECORD

Frosh	10	Cheney	3
Frosh	6	Cheney	5
Frosh	13	Idaho	1
Frosh	13	Idaho	1
Frosh	10	Colfax	5

Those Making Numerals Were:

Arnold Abbeal
Clarence Adams
Archie Buckley
Robert Davis
Ernest George
Art Harris
Eldon Harvey
Douglas Hendry
De Wayne Johnson
Al McCarron
Neil McLaughlin
Clyde Marble
William Mullen
Clell Newshum

TRACK

Karl Schlademan

Track Coach

THE man who is willing to sacrifice immediate success for less flashy but more substantial results is the one to whom falls certain victory. Although Coach Karl Schlademan won but two varsity cinder contests last spring, he laid a foundation that promises to put Washington State tracksters in the lead in future years. Karl Schlademan was captain of his Alma Mater track team in 1911, and he further proved his worth in football by being chosen All-State and All-Western end in 1910.

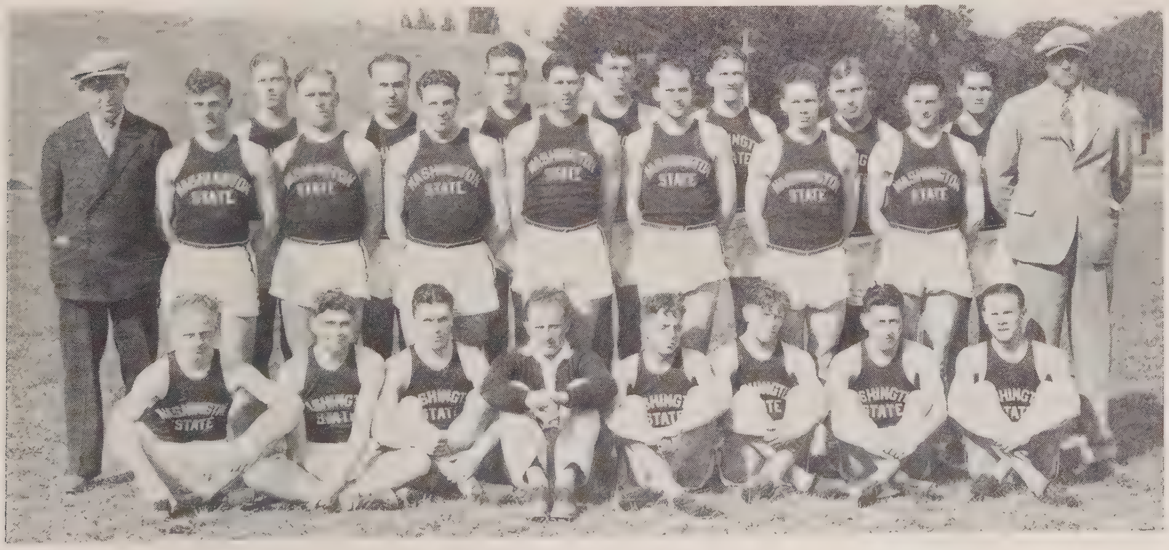
Following his graduation from De Pauw University, he coached at Missouri Wesleyan College, University of Arizona, and Baker University, from there taking up duties as Head Track Director, Football Line Coach, and Assistant Basketball Mentor. Going to work with untiring energy last spring, Coach Schlademan put a "never say die" spirit in his men and produced a team that worked against the heaviest odds of a poor season. 1928 points to nothing short of a successful year on the cinder path.

TRUE OUILLETTE
First Year—*Sprints*

JOHN DIVINE
Third Year—*Distances*

Track - 1927

THE team that was dubbed the "Weak Sister" team came thru the season with a single defeat and two victories in three dual meets. At the Pacific Conference meet at Los Angeles, the Staters carried away points in the dashes, distance runs and jump events. At the Northwest Conference meet at Corvallis the Cougar tracksters garnered 16 19/20 points from a medley of events. In addition to these points State sent a team to Seattle



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

Standing: Coach Schlademan, Williams, Birkett, Oehlwein, Smith, Ouillette, Ellert, Edes, Hall, Mann, Gough, Barnes, Hansen, Hoon, Roys, and Trainer, "Doc" Bohm
Sitting: Farnsworth, Paul, Newman, Manager Rogers, Divine, Fenton, Reed, and McGillivrae

RAY WILLIAMS
Second Year—*Middle Distances*

which made a good showing at the Washington Relays.

The sprint department was taken care of by Glen McGillivrae. This department was rather weak as Glen was the only one who could make good time in the short races. True Ouilette was the only consistent performer in the 440-yard event and earned a number of points for his team during the year.

The distance program, as usual, this season, featured Williams, Roys, Hall, Oehlwein and the infallible John Divine. It was this department that generally gained the lead for the Cougars. Henry Hoon and Lloyd Birkett went through the season running the hurdles. Mann and Barnes seemed to find difficulty only in outdoing one another at the pole vault.

Edes and Gough were the best in the high jump affair, both men were consistent winners while Farnsworth took care of the broad jump. To Smith and Hansen goes the credit for all the points earned by W. S. C. in the weights events. Roger Paul and Joe Koegler were the javelin tossers. The relay team was composed of Newman, Williams, McGillivrae, Hoon and Ouillette.

BOB FARNSWORTH
First Year—*Broad Jump*

HOWARD MANN
Third Year—*Pole Vault*

DUAL MEET WITH OREGON AT EUGENE—MAY 7

Oregon, 66; W. S. C., 65

100-yard dash—Extra (O.) won, McGillivrae (W.) second, Flanagan (O.) third. Time, :10.2.
220-yard dash—Flanagan (O.) won, McGillivrae (W.) second, Extra (O.) third. Time, :22.8.
440-yard dash—Standard (O.) won, Price (O.) second, Ouillette (W.) third. Time, :50.6.
880-yard run—Roys (W.) won, Ohlewein (W.) second, Williams (W.) third. Time, 1:59.6.
Mile run—Williams (W.) won, Divine (W.) second, Hall (W.) third. Time, 4:26.
Two-mile run—Divine (W.) won, Hill (W.) second, Neider, Meyer (O.) tied for third. Time, 9:45.0.
120-yard high hurdles—Hoon (W.) won, McGee (O.) second, Birkett (W.) third. Time, :16.2.
220-yard low hurdles—Hoon (W.) won, McGee (O.) second, Gough (O.) third. Time, :26.6.
Pole vault—Mann (W.) won, Barnes (W.) second, Wetzel (O.) third. Distance, 12 ft. 0 in.
High jump—McCulloh (O.) won, Edes, Gough (W.) tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.
Shot put—Wetzel (O.) won, Smith (W.) second, Hansen (W.) third. Distance, 42 ft. 0 in.
Discus—Stager (O.) won, Hansen (W.) second, Wetzel (O.), third. Distance, 130 ft. 0 in.
Javelin—Wetzel (O.) won, Burnell (O.) second, Paul (W.) third. Distance, 174 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump—Flanagan (O.) won, Farnsworth (W.) second, McGee (O.) third. Distance, 23 ft. 7 in.
Mile relay—W. S. C. won (Farnsworth, Roys, Ohlewein, McGillivrae). Time, 3:31.2.

BOB GOUGH
First Year—*High Jump*

SIDNEY ROYS
First Year—*Half-Mile*

LEROY HALL
First Year—*Mile*

Guy Barnes
Second Year—*Pole Vault*

Louis Edes
Second Year—*High Jump*

DUAL MEET WITH IDAHO AT PULLMAN
MAY 14

W. S. C., 66; Idaho, 65

100-yard dash—McGillivrae (W.) won, Thompson (I.) second, Cook (I.) third. Time, :10.1.

220-yard dash—McGillivrae (W.) won, Ouillette (W.) second, Klinger (I.) third. Time, :21.9.

440-yard dash—Ouillette (W.) won, Klinger (I.) second, Norman (I.) third. Time, :50.2.

880-yard run—Roys (W.) won, Oehlewein (W.) second, Hall (W.) third. Time, 1:59.1.

Mile run—Divine (W.) won, Williams (W.) second, Hall (W.) third. Time, 4:24.8.

Two-mile run—Cleaver (I.) won, Divine (W.) second, Elsensohn (W.) third. Time, 9:32.

120-yard high hurdles—Mitchell (I.) won, Hoon (W.) second, Griffith (I.) third. Time, :15.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Thompson (I.) won, Hoon (W.) second, Mitchell (I.) third. Time, :24.6.

Pole vault—Mann (W.), Barnes (W.), Waller (W.) tied for first. Height, 12 ft.

High jump—Pickett (I.) won, Edes (W.) second, Gough (W.) third. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Hutchinson (I.) won, Smith (W.) second, Collins (I.) third. Distance, 41 ft. 11¾ in.

Discus—Pickett (I.) won, Hansen (W.) second, Hutchinson (I.) third. Distance, 133 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Pickett (I.) won, Kyle (I.) second, Paul (W.) third. Distance, 162 ft. 8½ in.

Broad jump—Pagoga (I.) won, Norman (I.) second, Cook (I.) third. Distance, 21 ft. 1 in.

Mile relay—Idaho won (Thompson, Johnson, Klinger, Norman). Time, 3:31.8.

Ouillette (W.) and Davis (Montana) Finish in Nearly a Dead Heat

DUAL MEET WITH MONTANA AT PULLMAN MAY 20

W. S. C., 67; Montana, 64

100-yard dash—Samples (M.) won, T. Davis (M.) second, McGillivrae (W.) third. Time, :10.0.

220-yard dash—Samples (M.) won, McGillivrae (W.) second, Ouillette (W.) third. Time. :22.2.

440-yard dash—T. Davis (M.) won, Ouillette (W.) second, R. Davis (M.) third. Time, :50.0.

880-yard run—Adams (M.) won, Roys (W.) second, Haines (M.) third. Time, 1:59.2.

Mile run—Hall (W.) won, Williams (W.) second, Roys (W.) third. Time, 4:27.8.

Two-mile run—Gillette (M.) won, Divine (W.) second, Elsensohn (W.) third. Time, 9:34.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Spaulding (M.) won, Hoon (W.) second, Birkett (W.) third. Time. :15.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Spaulding (M.) won, Hoon (W.) second, Haines (M.) third. Time, :25.3.

Pole vault—Miller (M.) won, Barnes (W.) second, Waller, Mann (W.) tied for third. Height, 12 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Edes, Gough (W.) tied for first, Baker (M.) third. Height, 5 ft. 8¾ in.

Shot put—Whitcomb (M.) won, Smith (W.) second, Hansen (W.) third. Distance, 42 ft. 9½ in.

Javelin—Pierce (M.) won, Bessey (M.) second, Harmen (M.) third. Distance, 176 ft. 8¾ in.

Broad jump—Farnsworth (W.) won, Kain (M.) second, Mann (W.) third. Height, 20 ft. 9 in.

Mile relay—W. S. C. won (Newman, Williams, McGillivrae, Ouillette). Time, 3:27.8.

OSCAR OEHLWEIN
First Year—*Half-Mile*

A Close 220 Finish Against Montana

HENRY HOON
First Year—*Hurdles*

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE, NORTHWEST DIVISION (N. P. C. C.) AT CORVALLIS, MAY 27-28

U. W., 49 3/5; O. A. C., 39 7/20; Montana, 22;U. O., 20; Idaho, 17 1/2; W. S. C., 16 19/20

BILL SMITH
Third Year—*Weights*

100-yard dash—Anderson (U. W.) won, McGillivrae (W. S. C.) second, Extra (U. O.) third. Schroeder (U. W.) fourth. Time, :10.

220-yard dash—Anderson (U. W.) won, Schroeder (U. W.) second, Extra (U. O.) third, McGillivrae (W. S. C.) fourth. Time, :22 2/5.

440-yard dash—Peltret (U. W.) won, Sisson (O. A. C.) second, Standard (U. O.) third, T. Davis (M.) fourth. Time, :50 4/5.

880-yard dash—Charteris (U. W.) won, Tonery (U. W.) second, Clayton (O. A. C.) third, Adams (M.) fourth. Time, 2:00 2/5.

Mile run—Clayton (—) won, Divine (W. S. C.) second, Hall (W. S. C.) third, McCallum (O. A. C.) fourth. Time, 4:23 2/5.

Two-mile run—Gillette (M.) won, Cleaver (I.) second, Divine (W. S. C.) third, Hill (U. O.) fourth. Time, 9:34 3/4.

120-yard high hurdles—Spaulding (M.) won, Facet (U. W.) second, Crawford (U. O.) third, Hoon (W. S. C.) fourth. Time, 16.0.

220-yard low hurdles—Shelley (U. W.) won, Twitchell (O. A. C.) second, Spaulding (M.) third, Hoon (W. S. C.) fourth. Time, :24 3/5.

Pole vault—Miller (M.) won, Henning (U. W.) second, Mann, Barnes (W. S. C.), Nardin (U. W.), Messing (O. A. C.), Pagoga (I.) tied for third. Height 12 ft. 3 in.

High jump—O'Brien (I.) won, Gough (W. S. C.) second, Hansen (O. A. C.) third, Pickett (I.) fourth. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Shot put—Brix (U. W.) won, Dixon (O. A. C.) second, Collins (I.) third, Whitcomb (M.) fourth. Distance, 47 ft. 1¾ in.

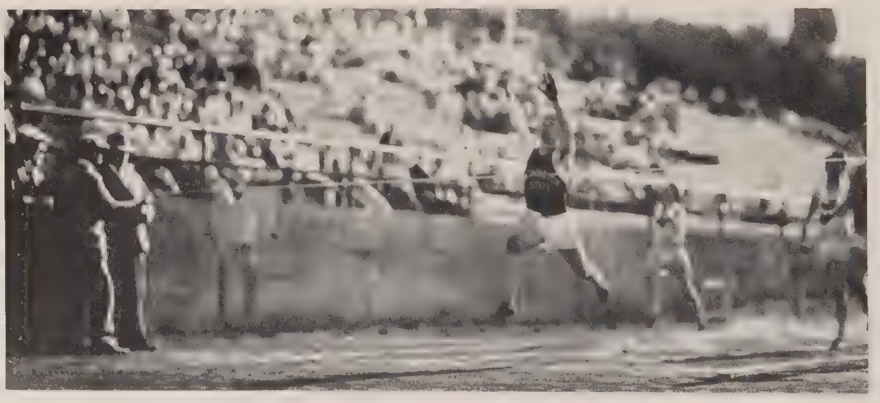
Discus—Dixon (O. A. C.) won, Pickett (I.) second, Stager (U. O.) third, Brix (U. W.) fourth. Distance, 143 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Whitlock (O. A. C.) won, Wetzel (U. O.) second, Price (M.) third, Burnell (U. O.) fourth. Distance, 189 ft. 1½ in.

Broad jump—Striff (O. A. C.) won, Flanagan (U. O.) second, Cook (I.) third, Schroeder (U. W.) fourth. Distance, 22 ft. 0¼ in.

Mile relay—O. A. C. won (Ritter, Earnhart, Joos, Sisson). Time, 3:27.6. Washington, second; Oregon, third; Idaho, fourth.

GLENN MCGILLIVRAE
First Year—*Sprints*



McGillivrae Wins Fast 220 in Idaho Meet

PACIFIC COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE AT LOS ANGELES, JUNE 3-4

Stanford, 55½; U. S. C., 53½; U. of W., 30; U. of C., 26; O. A. C., 26; Idaho, 8; W. S. C., 7; U. of O., 5; Cal. Tech., 4; Montana, 4; Arizona Tech., 1; Phoenix Jr. College, 1; U. C. L. A., 1

100-yard dash—Borah (U. S. C.) won, Anderson (U. W.) second, House (U. S. C.) third, Schroeder (U. W.) fourth, Extra (U. O.) fifth. Time, :9 4/5.

220-yard dash—Borah (U. S. C.) won, Anderson (U. W.) second, Schroeder (U. W.) third, House (U. S. C.) fourth, McGillivrae (W. S. C.) fifth. Time, :21 (new record).

440-yard dash—Peltret (U. W.) won, Talbot (U. C.) second, Sisson (O. A. C.) third, Sauers (U. S. C.) fourth, Wallace (U. S. C.) fifth. Time, :49.

880-yard run—Charteris (U. W.) won, Clayton (O. A. C.) second, Lovejoy (U. S. C.) third, Torney (U. W.) fourth, Sisson (O. A. C.) fifth. Time, 2:01 1/5.

Mile run—Clayton (O. A. C.) won, Stevens (U. C.) second, Hall (W. S. C.) third, Smith (U. C.) fourth, Goodcell (Stan.) fifth. Time, 4:24 3/5.

Two-mile run—Cleaver (I.) won, Gillette (M.) second, Divine (W. S. C.) third, Bell (O. A. C.) fourth, Smith (U. C.) fifth. Time, 9:34¾.

120-yard high hurdles—Nichols (Stan.) won, West (Stan.) second, Reynolds (U. S. C.) third, Mitchell (I.) fourth, Huff (P. Jr. Col.) fifth. Time, :15.

220-yard low hurdles—Graham (U. S. C.) won, Shelley (U. W.) second, Kaer (U. S. C.) third, West (Stan.) fourth, Thompson (I.) fifth. Time, :24 (new record).

Pole vault—Barnes (U. S. C.) won, Edmunds (Stan.), Williams (U. S. C.) tied for second, Ruiz (U. S. C.) fourth, Jensen (Ariz. Tech.) fifth. Height, 13 ft. 9 1/16 inches (new record).

High jump—King (Stan.), Hampton (U. C.), Coggeshall (U. S. C.) tied for first, Keefer (U. C. L. A.), McCulloch (U. O.), Work (Stan.) tied for fourth. Height, 6 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Hoffman (Stan.) won, Forster (Stan.) second, Dickson (O. A. C.) third, Gerkin (U. C.) fourth, Brix (U. W.) fifth. Distance, 48 ft. 8½ in.

Discus—Hoffman (Stan.) won, Phillips (U. C.) second, Evans (Stan.) third, Dixon (O. A. C.) fourth, Gerkin (U. C.) fifth. Distance, 147 ft. 8 6/10 in.

Javelin—Whitlock (O. A. C.) won, Hoover (Cal. Tech.) second, Wetzel (U. O.) third, Shipkey (Stan.) fourth, Goodcell (Stan.) fifth. Distance, 190 ft. 4½ in.

Broad jump—Zombro (Stan.) won, Weeks (Stan.) second, Dyer (Stan.) third, Hill (U. S. C.) fourth, Striff (O. A. C.) fifth. Distance, 23 ft. 5¾ in.

Mile relay—U. S. C. won (Lovejoy, Lewis, Wallace, Borah). Time, 3:20. California second, Stanford third.

HAROLD HANSEN
Third Year—*Weights*

Mann Finishes His Third Year as a Consistent Point Winner

GEORGE ROGERS
Manager

Freshman Track - 1927

WASHINGTON State Frosh tracksters seem to have the motto, "Tout bien ou rien," to revert to plain English will mean "Everything good or nothing." Three good track meets and three great victories defines the enviable record set by the men of the Class of 1930. As to this "Wes" Foster, "The Wenatchee Flash," as he has often been spoken of, has already showed samples of what he can do in the dashes. Big Jay Boerhave showed up well in the events where muscle counted. He established a record of 137 ft. 7 in. in his favorite event, the discus. Herron, Lehan, Embree and Martin had things their own way in the jumps. Sherar proved to be a valuable man in the half-mile run and should show rare form in varsity competition.

In the Frosh meet with Idaho the Cougar Kittens ran away with everything that was important and some good times were turned in for Freshman material.

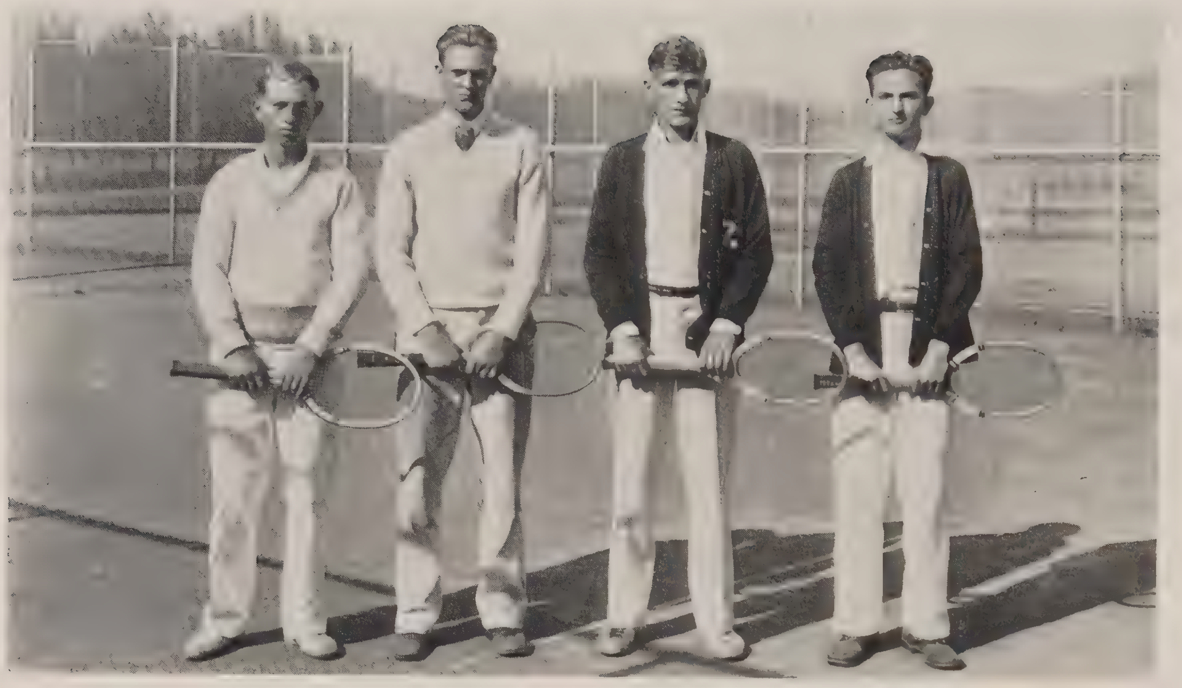
With such a strong array of material to draw from, some excellent varsity material will be developed to keep the Cougar's place in the sun from being overshadowed in future years.

Winners of the "30" Sweaters Were:

JAY BOERHAVE
W. L. FOSTER
V. M. KIRK
K. OLMSTED
F. R. COOK
G. O. HATFIELD
ED LEHAN
W. PEASE
VON DEAN
S. K. ECK
C. B. HERRON
C. MARKHAM
L. PURNELL
R. WILMARTH
DAN EMBREE
DAN KAISER
G. MARTIN
REX TAYLOR

Top Row, left to right: "Doc" Bohm, Shearing, Kaiser, Moore, Eck, Foster, Hatfield, Lehan, Davis, Simpson, Pease, Boerhave, Embree, Waller, Kirk, Mitchell, Wright, Deering, Shearer, Purnell, Martin, Weileman, assistant trainer, and Oliver, assistant manager
Sitting: Dahlgren, Olmstead, Cook, Wilmarth, Youse, Zimmerman, Dean, Taylor, and Herron

MINOR SPORTS



BOTTING BROWN VOGLER CHAPMAN

Tennis

ALTHOUGH handicapped by bad weather that cut out nearly half of the practice days during the spring of 1927, Cougar racket wielders turned in a creditable season. The varsity won two out of three meets, while the frosh took one of their three clashes.

Washington state lost to Whitman 3 to 1 in the first tilt of the season, the meet officially dedicating the new battery of courts. Led by Allen Brown, veteran ace, the Staters swamped the University of Idaho a week later, a 6 to 1 drubbing. In the feature match, Brown lost to Merrill, Vandal captain, after a see-saw battle.

The W. S. C. yearlings started the season with a three-match loss to Whitman. They took seven straight matches from Pullman high school, but dropped three out of four to the Idaho babes.

* * *

VARSITY TENNIS LETTERMEN

Dave Botting, Alan Chapman, John Vogler,
Allan Brown and John Wilcox

* * *

FROSH NUMERAL MEN IN TENNIS

Gerard Eck, Ron Broom

Wrestling - 1927-28

Washington State grapplers took their first match of the season from Idaho at Moscow with the doubled score of 36-18. Kal Hall, filling the 125-pound place, found a tough antagonist. He lost one decision and struggled to two draws. Sackett, 135 pounds, had better luck, getting one decision and two draws. Christensen, in the 145-pound class, lost two straight decisions, while Driskill, middle-weight man, was able to garner one fall and one decision.

The second meet was at the Spokane Athletic club smoker. Hall put on an exhibition bout, winning two straight decisions in great shape. Sackett again won his bouts, this time with two straight falls. Christensen lost two decisions in the welterweight division. As a special weight, Ruzika, 160 pounds, put on an exhibition match. Berridge took his man for two falls, showing unusual skill and speed.

In a return meet with Idaho at Pullman, the Cougar mat men won an overwhelming victory of 54-18. Hall, contrary to form, lost two decisions and won one. Sackett took his man for two fast falls. The welterweight men found themselves closely matched. They went to a draw for three 7-minute rounds and then each started on hands and knees for a 3-minute period. Christensen lost, his opponent staying on top three minutes longer than he. Minzel, wrestling in the middle-weight class, took two straight falls, while Driskill won two decisions, taking Berridge's place in the 175-pound class.

Hall is having his first year of varsity experience. During the past two years he has developed himself into a first-class man. Boardman, the Idaho wrestling mentor, classes him as "outstanding."

Sackett, also first year varsity, shows up well on the mat but lacks a little of the championship caliber. He will find a place for himself in wrestling circles.

Christensen, first year varsity, lacks experience. He has speed, endurance, courage, puts up a good fight and has the makings of a good wrestler.

Driskill is right up in the championship ranks. He proved his worth last year by defeating "Doc" Olson at the S. A. C. meet. He is fast and powerful. This is his second year of varsity experience.

Minzel is the only man W. S. C. will lose by graduation this year. He is a capable wrestler and dependable.

To Harold Berridge goes the credit for a most successful wrestling team. His hard work and wide experience have enabled him to produce a team of the cleverest wrestlers Washington State has known. In all his bouts he has shown himself not only a coach of wrestling but a real wrestler.

BERRIDGE

SACKETT

MINZEL

CHRISTENSEN

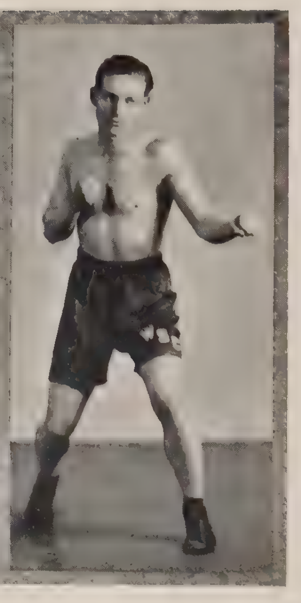
DRISKILL

HALL

DEETER

WINGARD

JOE HELPHREY



JACK HELPHREY

Boxing - 1927-28

UNDER Coach "Ike" Deeter boxing last year took a step forward to fill one of the leading places in campus activities. Of the one hundred and fifty who turned out at the start, five came through on top—winners of their respective classes. The season was finished with a smoker of fifteen rounds, five bouts of three rounds each. Those carrying off the honors were Carrollus and Brannon, who fought to a draw for 125 pounds, Tatom in the 135-pound class, Jack Helphrey in the welterweights, "Bun" Purcell, middleweights, and Les Wingard, winner of the heavyweight battle. The heavyweight bout between Wingard and Les Gilbert went to the fourth round. It was heavily contested throughout, the men being well matched. Joe Helphrey won in the 118-pound class.

An exceptionally large turnout last year and the new equipment purchased with ring money both helped to make the season a successful one and to start the ball rolling in the boxing circles this spring.

On the list of aspirants for laurels this year are some men who give promise of close competition. All the classes are ably represented. Of the bantams is Dale Boucher, who beat Joe Helphrey, last year's champion, in a snappy whirlwind bout.

Bill Knowles, featherweight, looks like the man for that crown. Carrollus, of last year, was only able to draw with Brannon. Peter Anderson is another leather pusher in this class. Some good fights are coming up in the 135-pound bouts, for the boys in this division are pretty well matched. Tatom, champion this last year, is back in the running, giving the mitts a good working over. Jimmie Cary, Pilon and Jack Helphrey are menacingly close. In the middleweights are several men worth watching. Rod O'Connor, Parr, Nick D'Arcy and Art Allen show signs of making a name for themselves. In this group is Bill Mullen, the "Tacoma Flash." He has ring generalship and skill down to a science. There is little doubt that the championship would fall to him should he step into the ring, but he will not enter competition this year. Wingard, Gilbert, Ross and Brunstedt are promising sluggers in the heavyweight class, with Wingard carrying the odds by his last year's championship.

Coach Deeter plans a better season as soon as he moves into his quarters in the new men's gymnasium. Probably four periods from which the men may choose will be offered. This will mean smaller classes and increased efficiency. With more room to work in and more time which can be devoted to boxing, hard-hitting can be combined with skill and ring generalship.

Interscholastic Track and Field Meet - 1927

WENATCHEE high school won the state interscholastic track and field meet for the third consecutive time last year with a total of 17 points. It was closely followed by Pullman high school, which amassed 13 points. Inclement weather on the day that the meet was held, May 20, held the time down for track events.

McNeil and Mooberry of the championship team were without question the bright lights of the Purple and Orange aggregation from Central Washington. McNeil broke his own interscholastic record of the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet ⅝ inch, while Mooberry romped to first place with comparative ease in the 220-yard dash in 22.2 seconds on a soaked track.

Hartley of Puyallup and Barnard of Pullman were high point men with 10 points each. Mooberry and Swift followed with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

Three new records were made at the meet, two in field and one in track events. Breaking the record of 50.6, held by Parker of Colfax since 1918, Hartley won the second heat of the 440-yard dash and also the trophy offered for this event. His time was 49.6, cutting the former record by one second.

Alexander, Vancouver, and Meelands, Moran School (Seattle), shared honors in breaking the pole vault record when they raised the old mark of 11 feet 6¾ inches to 11 feet 8½ inches. The other field record was broken by McNeil of Wenatchee, who shattered his own record in the high jump by raising the old mark more than three inches.

First Place Winners

100-yard dash—Barnard, Pullman. Time: 10.5.

880-yard run—Kaiser, Washougal. Time: 2:4.6.

220-yard dash — Mooberry, Wenatchee. Time: 22.2.

120-yard high hurdles — Axling, Lynden. Time: 16.6.

Shot put—Rhodes, Snohomish. Distance: 46 feet 5 inches.

440-yard dash — First heat, Augee, Mill Plain. Time: 51.4. Second heat, Hartley, Puyallup. Time: 49:6 (new record).

Pole vault — Alexander, Vancouver, and Meelands, Moran School (Seattle). Height: 11 feet 8½ inches (new record).

Mile run—Sissler, Renton. Time: 4:40.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Pendleton, Everett. Time: 26.5.

Discus—Moe, Anacortes. Distance: 119 feet 8½ inches.

High jump—McNeil, Wenatchee. Height: 6 feet ⅝ inch (new record).

Broad jump—Swift, Lewis and Clark (Spokane). Distance: 21 feet 3⅞ inches.

Javelin — Erickson, Marysville. Distance: 172 feet 1 inch.

Relay—Won by the Northwest district team. Time: 1.33.

This was the nineteenth annual state interscholastic track and field meet. It is held in the latter part of May each year under the auspices of the Associated Students of the State College of Washington. A trophy is given for all first places. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded for second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Interscholastic Basketball - 1928

THE second Southeast district high school basketball tournament was staged February 24-25, under the auspices of Crimson Circle and the Gray "W" club.

Eight teams, all winners in their locality, played for the district championship via the elimination route. The winning quintet and the runner-up reserved exclusive rights to participate in the state championship series in Seattle the following month.

Endicott, coached by Vic Cameron, won the championship by nosing out the Walla Walla team 31 to 25 in the title game. Clarkston high school, guided by Duane Shelby, '27, after winning 27 consecutive games, was barely kept from the finals. Tekoa, runner-up the previous year, witnessed a similar experience.

Star cagers for the Endicott five were Luft and Lust. Performing in a flawless manner to sink every kind of a shot described in a rules book, the Endicott quintet was far from handicapped by their lack of size. Bramhall, of Wa-Hi, maintained his usual form of the previous year, chosen as All-State center in 1926-'27.

Teams entered in the race were: Clarkston, Walla Walla, Anatone, Steptoe, Endicott, Ritzville, St. John, and Tekoa.

The New Gymnasium

DESIGNED in the Georgian style of architecture to harmonize with the newer buildings erected on the campus, the new $500,000 gymnasium will be one of the most complete structures of its kind in the West. It embodies the latest features in physical education and athletic training. Among the main features is a basketball floor 100 by 175 feet, which is large enough for playing three intramural games at the same time. In the basement provision is made for four handball courts and a tiled swimming pool, 35 by 75 feet, which will compare favorably with anything in the Northwest. Rooms have been provided for each branch of sport, including boxing, wrestling, fencing, apparatus and corrective work. The main floor may be used for early spring workouts in baseball.

The maximum seating capacity of the new gymnasium is 7000 persons. Concrete seats in the balcony will accommodate 3500, while temporary seats leading down from the balcany will take care of 3500 more. A portable platform, which can be placed at either end of the gymnasium, will make an auditorium with a seating capacity of 6000 available.

Novel features have been incorporated in the new building. Quartz-lite window panes, which will admit the ultra-violet ray, will be used in the orthopedic examination room. A cork carpet will cover the floor of the wrestling room, and non-slip tile will be used in the showers and pool. The main floor is a spring floor of maple, built in a special way to give the desired cushioned effect. Special wiring has been installed and conduits are run the entire length of the balcony so that radio operators may plug in where they wish. Also on the main floor an automatic scoreboard has been installed.

Taken in all, the gymnasium is complete and modern. Not only will an entirely new field of intramural sport be open in swimming, but more room and added facilities for the previous branches will be afforded. In all it means a new era in Washington State sports.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Baseball

By going through the entire intramural baseball series undefeated, in the Spring of 1927, Alpha Tau Omega emerged the only undefeated team and virtually the group champions. Twenty-two teams divided into four leagues started the season in a round-robin tourney, the winner of each of the four groups fighting it out in elimination games.

Radabaugh brought home victory and a silver loving cup to the A. T. O.'s, when he hit a home run in the championship game, with the score at a 3-3 deadlock.

In League A, the faculty came through on top to take a series of games from Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi and Ferry Hall. League B proved to be a comparatively easy round for Alpha Tau Omega, defeating Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Psi and Stimson Hall. Sigma Nu proved their right to play in the semi-finals by winning League C from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi. Phi Delta Theta, with Ted Cragin and Ralph Lee, had little trouble in winning League D, defeating the faculty in the semi-finals, and losing a close game to Alpha Tau Omega in the finals. In their league they defeated Psi Nu Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Gauge and Gavel.

Each season finds a more intense interest in the diamond sport. Pre-season practice finds three and four diamonds filled as early as five o'clock in the morning, while the series are played after six o'clock midweek nights and during Saturday mornings.

◆

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Top Row—Kienholz, Berry, Rooks, Warden, Read
Bottom Row—Heinrichsen, Sweetman, Grigsby, Luft

Intramural Basketball

INTRAMURAL basketball began this year on January 11, with twenty-six teams competing. The season was marked by fast games and close scores. During the two weeks the Health Ban was in effect, no spectators were allowed, but it was lifted in time to see the finals.

The league was divided into four divisions for Round Robin elimination, the winners to play in the semi-finals. The following teams were those entered:

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Sigma Beta
Alhpa Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
College Inn
Faculty
Ferry Hall
Independents Club
Kappa Psi
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma Kappa
Psi Nu Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Stimson Hall
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Theta Xi
Wildcats

The following teams were the winners of their respective divisions:

Sigma Nu
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Faculty

SEMI-FINALS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22
Faculty	27

Sigma Nu	17
Alpha Tau Omega	14

FINALS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14
Faculty	13

As the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet had not lost a game before, this made them undefeated champions and gave them the right to have their name engraved on the Prize Trophy Cup. This cup is to be kept in the New Gymnasium and the name of the winning team each succeeding year will be engraved upon it.

Following is the All-Intramural first and second teams chosen by the Evergreen Sport's staff:

FIRST TEAM

Forward	McDONALD	Lambda Chi
Forward	DEERING	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Center	DILS	Theta Chi
Guard	BOERHAVE	Psi Nu Sigma
Guard	BIRKETT	Sigma Chi

SECOND TEAM

Forward	PAPINEAU	Sigma Chi
Forward	McGILLIVRAE	Lambda Chi
Center	LAINHART	Beta Theta Pi
Guard	HORAN	Kappa Sigma
Guard	D. JOHNSON	*Theta Chi*

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Top Row—Arland, Heppler, B. Johnson, Deering, Smith
Front Row—Caster, Shupe, Clarke, Di Julio

HALL MENKE CHRISTENSEN RUZIKA FULLER

Intramural Wrestling
1928

FERRY HALL won the intramural wrestling championship in a tournament of sixteen campus teams by defeating the Theta Chi bone crushers 69-6 in the finals. Carl Gustafson was the only Theta Chi to break into the win column. He won a decision in his bout with Ruzicka. The most colorful contest was between Christensen, Ferry, and White, Theta Chi. Both were willing to mix and kept the crowd excited.

The department of physical education conducted the intramural wrestling tournament. Hal Orion, general director of intramural sports, supervised the tourney, while Harold Berridge, varsity wrestling coach, was in active charge. The series was run on a straight elimination basis, with one defeat forcing a team out. Matches were the best two rounds out of three, as in intercollegiate matches. Each bout was of five minutes' duration.

The decision in each bout was given by a referee, who judged the winner as the man having the most time as aggressor to his credit. A fall meant nine points and a decision six. The team aggregating the largest total number of points was adjudged the winner.

The division was 125, 135, 145 and 175 pounds, the men being classed according to their nearest weight. Each team entering the tourney consisted of five wrestlers. All men were eligible for competition, excepting lettermen in wrestling, but not excluding varsity and frosh squads.

Unusual interest was taken among the groups. Although the past season marked the beginning of wrestling in the intramural realm of activities, it was met with remarkable enthusiasm.

To Hal Orion and Harold Berridge goes the credit for organizing and conducting the intramural sport as it has been, which undoubtedly has come to stay. This not only offers valuable training to the great majority of students that would not receive it otherwise, but it often discloses varsity possibilities.

COLLEGE YEAR

[illegible] [illegible] CHRISTENSEN RUZIKA FULLER

Intramural Wrestling
1928

FERRY HALL won the intramural wrestling championship in a tournament of sixteen campus teams by defeating the Theta Chi bone crushers 69-6 in the finals. Carl Gustafson was the only Theta Chi to break into the win column. He won a decision in his bout with Ruzicka. The most colorful contest was between Christensen, Ferry, and White, Theta Chi. Both were willing to mix and kept the crowd excited.

The department of physical education conducted the intramural wrestling tournament. Hal Orion, general director of intramural sports, supervised the tourney, while Harold Berridge, varsity wrestling coach, was in active charge. The series was run on a straight elimination basis, with one defeat forcing a team out. Matches were the best two rounds out of three, as in intercollegiate matches. Each bout was of five minutes' duration.

The decision in each bout was given by a referee, who judged the winner as the man having the most time as aggressor to his credit. A fall meant nine points and a decision six. The team aggregating the largest total number of points was adjudged the winner.

The division was 125, 135; 145 and 175 pounds, the men being classed according to their nearest weight. Each team entering the tourney consisted of five wrestlers. All men were eligible for competition, excepting lettermen in wrestling, but not excluding varsity and frosh squads.

Unusual interest was taken among the groups. Although the past season marked the beginning of wrestling in the intramural realm of activities, it was met with remarkable enthusiasm.

To Hal Orion and Harold Berridge goes the credit for organizing and conducting the intramural sport as it has been, which undoubtedly has come to stay. This not only offers valuable training to the great majority of students that would not receive it otherwise, but it often discloses varsity possibilities.

COLLEGE YEAR

SOCIETY

ROY HUSE, *Chairman*

Junior Prom

A GOLD sun blazed against a background of midnight blue—dark, storm-driven clouds shot with jagged lightning rushed gustily along a far horizon—a dragon writhed and sharp, bright flames leaped from eyes and throat—wild dancers in jade green, carmine and ultramarine flashed into light and melted back into darkness—

Bizarre and weirdly beautiful were the panelings which transformed the gymnasium into a corner of Bohemia for the Junior Prom, April 27 and 28, when the class of 1929 feted the graduates.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

ROY HUSE, *Chairman*

Burt Keener
Ted Rohwer
Jack Littlemore
Kennard Jones
Jimmy Gilleland
Frances Raichle
Mary Maude Hungate
Helen Ingersoll
Al Daubert
True Ouillette

Junior Prom Queen

A new and charming feature of the 1928 Junior Week-end was the choosing of a Junior Prom Queen, who was selected for her beauty and personality to lead the grand march each evening.

The five highest in the Evergreen ballot campaign passed in review before the audience at the Junior Vodvil which was presented the afternoon of April 26. They were attired in costumes furnished by downtown merchants. From among these contestants the final choice was made by popular vote.

Of the five contestants competing in the first of its kind ever held at Washington state, Hilda Marie Floe was proclaimed Junior Prom Queen. The gifts of honor presented by the Class of '29 included a brilliant head band and bracelet, each engraved "Junior Prom Queen— Class of '29."

Junior Vodvil

Dashing bits of clever acting and unusually charming singing marked the diminutive Junior Vodvil which introduced Junior Week-end to the campus on April 26. Revue of the five beauty queens ranking highest in the Evergreen contest was the outstanding feature of the entertainment. Various groups competed for the presentation of acts.

Varsity Ball

"BUTCH," the cougar, came dangerously near to stealing the honors from "Butch," the football man and the rest of the team, at the Varsity Ball of December 3.

The big cat was in the limelight throughout the dance, and he knew it, for his own shadow, as part of the decorative features, stretched the length of the room. However, he nonchalantly paced his cage, pausing only to gaze with artistic appreciation at the crimson and gray lattice ceiling or wink at some especially "fair co-ed."

Two special dances, one honoring the varsity football squad and the other the Gray "W" men, were features of the evening.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Professor and Mrs. Maynard Lee Daggy
Professor and Mrs. H. H. House

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

ROWLAND NEWMAN, *Chairman*

Guy Di Julio
George Starlund
Chester Pittman
Jack Place

Charles Markham
Herbert Higgins
Henry Green
Gerald Ihler

ROWLAND NEWMAN, *Chairman*

* * *

Farmers' Bawl

THERE were bales of hay—and pumpkins—and corn in shocks—but the stuffed cow couldn't come. In spite of this affliction sunbonneted girls, and boys in overalls-held-up-by-ropes-and-things, frolicked extensively at the Farmer's Bawl of November 19. They drank fifty gallons of cider and the gym was illuminated by barn lanterns, so it was a brilliant success.

WALTER MIKKELSEN, *Chairman*

Military Ball

LIGHTS played softly over the flag-draped walls and the guns which transformed the gymnasium into a veritable fort ballroom on the evening of March 3, when the twenty-seventh annual military ball was held under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade.

Silhouettes, black against white lights, were a striking feature of the decorations.

In keeping with the atmosphere were the programs of heavy parchment, the cover embossed in gold with the seal of the United States—ample assurance that while memory books live on, the Military Ball of 1928 will not be forgotten.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

WALTER MIKKELSEN, *Chairman*

Stanley Peterson
Ronald Glaze
Frank McLean
Jack Stotler
Walter Uhler

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Dr. E. O. Holland
Mrs. Gifford
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waller
Mrs. Annie M. Fertig
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimbrough
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hix
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Foster

GUESTS OF HONOR

Governor Roland H. Hartley
Major and Mrs. S. A. Gibson
Captain and Mrs. Paolo Sperati
Dean Carl Morrow
Major and Mrs. Fuller
Colonel and Mrs. Aston
Captain Clemenson
Captain and Mrs. Charles Ankcorn
Captain and Mrs. J. J. Noyes
Lieutenant and Mrs. B. L. Robinson
General and Mrs. Weyrauch
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford
Mr. Lawrence Clark

Engineers' Ball

A RIPPLING canopy background of changing green and silver was the setting against which the annual Engineer's Ball took place on March 17. Multicolored lights flashed constantly over the dancing couples forming a lovely picture. Announcement of the new pledges of Tau Beta Pi, engineer's honorary fraternity, was a pleasant feature of the evening.

Commandant's Ball

A GIANT'S personal Christmas tree, drifted full of silver frost, and glowing softly through everchanging hues of scarlet, violet and blue formed a background for the formal ball given December 2, at which sponsors and officers of the R. O. T. C. were honored guests.

Fir boughs filled the room with their spice, tall red tapers flowed joyfully, and a spirit of holiday merriment pervaded the dance.

The standards of each company hung among evergreen boughs, which decorated the walls, lending to the scene a military air, which was heightened by the martial music of the grand march.

MAJOR S. A. GIBSON

PATRON AND PATRONESS

Major and Mrs. S. A. Gibson

GUESTS OF HONOR

Captain and Mrs. Donald Bartow
Captain and Mrs. J. J. Noyes
Captain and Mrs. Charles Ankcorn
Captain and Mrs. P. H. Sperati
Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernard Robinson

Dirt-Diggers' Drag

Journalists forgot the weary grind of never-covered beats and typewriters and dead-lines, when the annual publication's bust broke out in the violent form of a Dirt-Digger's Drag on March 2.

Members of the Chinook, Evergreen and Cougar's Paw staffs attended. Decorations were scarce but the programs made up for everything, being the kind that make guests say, "Oh—are these the programs?"

GEORGIA WHITFORD
President of Mortar Board

Co-ed Cabaret

LEAP YEAR—Friday the thirteenth—and another Mortar Board Co-ed Cabaret! Opportunity may knock but once but to the co-ed this seemed a case when it was leaning against the door-bell.

The thrilled -'eds were the blushing recipients of blossoms both fanciful and various. Co-eds, each clutching her rabbit's foot, fared forth to meet most unusual housemothers and to wait long half-hours in fraternity drawing-rooms for tardy dates!

Troubles with introductions—"Let's see, first I introduce him to her man—," the reckless ordering of unfamiliar and elaborate concoctions—, finally, that hole in the budget—"I don't see how the men ever do it!"

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Dr. E. O. Holland
Mrs. Annie M. Fertig
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Cleveland
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nasmyth

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE
GEORGIA WHITFORD, *Chairman*

Pauline Eckles
Eleanor Hyslop
Mabel Madsen
Reba Robertson
Rowena Bloss
Anne Corcoran
Isobel Keeney

Irish Jigg

Casting her now out-of-date rabbit's foot into the garbage can the daring co-ed gripped her Irish Potato program and set forth once more on the evening of March 16. "Irish Jig," second Mortar Board cabaret of the year, was about to happen.

"Peet-Bog specials—including everything from Dublin to Cork," "Irish Gin," "Killarney Sundaes"—these were but a few of the deep mysteries unraveled during an evening of conscientious research. And jiggling, in an atmosphere of pale green, thick with shamrocks and clay pipes, proved most refreshing.

CLUBS

CHENEY TAYLOR ANDERSON CHAPMAN GREGORY

Associated Chemists

Established 1924

The Associated Chemists is an organization of majors in chemistry and chemical engineering. It affords an opportunity for students in the department to become better acquainted, and through its regular meetings endeavors to stimulate interest in chemistry by securing as speakers prominent men actually engaged in chemical work.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
ROY TAYLOR	*President*	WILLIAM GREGORY
WILLIAM GREGORY	*Vice President*	ALAN CHAPMAN
RALPH CHENEY	*Secretary-Treasurer*	PETER ANDERSON

PARDON JOHNSON CHENEY ALLGEIER SMITH SLOAN GREGORY

Associated Engineers

Purpose—To unite in common bond the students and faculty of departments of the College of Engineering.

The campus activities of the Associated Engineers include regular weekly meetings and programs; an official publication, the "Washington State Engineer"; the Engineers' Ball, and the Engineers' Show.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
SIGURD T. JOHNSON	*President*	WILLIAM J. GREGORY
A. MARK SMITH	*Vice President*	RALPH CHENEY
WILLIAM J. GREGORY	*Treasurer*	JOHN H. PARDON
DAVID H. SLOAN	*Secretary*	STANLEY W. ALLGEIER

HAMILTON	WISEMAN	STANNARD	DENNIS	PHILIPS	GILL	WILLIAMS	GOODENOUGH
COPENHAVER	RYDE	CUILLIER	FREDERICK	HATLEY	PATTERSON	LOWER	DUTHIE
HIMMELSBACH	MAGUIRE	SCHROLLER	LANGDON	HENDERSON	LINDSEY	KIDWELL	MAKEY

Daleth Teth Gimel

Established Nationally 1924 Established Locally 1927

Purpose—To bring off-campus girls together in one homogeneous social unit.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
ESTHER FREDERICK	*President*	BEULAH DENNIS
BEULAH DENNIS	*Vice President*	HERMINE DUTHIE
MARTHA LINDSEY	*Secretary*	MARTHA LINDSEY
ALLOISE SCHROLLER	*Treasurer*	ALLOISE SCHROLLER

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. P. Duthie
Mrs. J. L. Culbertson
Mrs. F. J. Sievers

MEMBERS

Lynne Anderson
Vera Barton
Alice Bromley
Dorothy Coie
Dorothy Conroy
Marjorie Copenhaver
Doris Cuillier
Marion Davis
Beulah Dennis
Erma Dennis
Hermine Duthie
Iva Gill
Dorothea Goodenough
Cora Harms
Mabel Hatley
Dorothy Hegnauer
Marjorie Henderson
Mary Herbst
Ruth Himmelsbach
Marie Hull
Evelyn Irwin
Faye Irwin
Edna Langdon
Martha Lindsey
Marion Lowery
Margaret Maguire
Edith Makey
Zoie Mangis
Marion Packard
Mary Philips
Helen Roberts
Vera Russell
Rieta Ryde
Rena Savage
Alloise Schroller
Jeanette Sievers
Lois Smith
Lola Stannard
Ina Steph
Veta Tower
Margaret Troy
Joyce Williams
Opal Williams
Frances Winters
Faye Wiseman
Dorothy Allen
Mildred Arnold
Ruth Buchanan
Edna Brownell
Evelyn Cloud
Birdie Cole
Margaret Crowley
Mabel Dial
Jennie Giles
Lucille Hartman
Lorna Herman
Therese Kolander
Ruth Klumb
Zelda Long
Marjorie Martin
Elizabeth McCarthy
Myra Newton
Gala Peed
Pauline Pickett
Hazel Plaskett
Jessie Plaskett
Mary Thomas
Jean Townsend
Josephine Uhrig
Evelyn Wallingford
Virginia Watt
Gladys Weitman
Shirley White

HARMS FOWLER ROBERTS FREDERICK GILL BRYANT
WILLIAMS MAGUIRE SMITH
COPENHAVER WRIGHT THAYER MICHELS WALTON MAKEY

Lohese Club

Lohese Club is an organization of town girls having for its purpose the furthering of the interests of the women of the college and the maintenance of a campus home for its members in a club room in Van Dorn hall.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
CORA HARMS	*President*	DOROTHY MICHELS
CONSTANCE FOWLER	*Vice President*	HELEN ROBERTS
MARGARET MAGUIRE	*Secretary*	JEAN WALTON
CATHERINE MAGUIRE	*Treasurer*	MARGARET FOWLER
PAULINE WILLIAMS	*Sergeant-at-arms*	PAULINE WILLIAMS
HELEN ROBERTS	*Reporter*	IVA GILL
DOROTHY MICHELS	*Manager*	MARIAN LOWERY
JEAN WALTON	*Parliamentarian*	ALICE WRIGHT

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Annie M. Fertig

Dean Florence Harrison

MEMBERS

Vera Barton
Alice Dawson
Esther Fredrick
Margaret Fowler
Constance Fowler
Iva Gill
Cora Harms
Marian Lowery
Edith Makey
Dorothy Michels
Catherine Maguire
Margaret Maguire
Helen Roberts
Lois Smith
Rena Savage
Helen Stine
Frances Thayer
Jean Walton
Pauline Williams
Alice Wright
Marjorie Copenhaver
Mabel Mahoney
Rhoda Mahoney
Vera Russell
Mary Thayer

Mining and Geological Society

Purpose: A society, composed of the faculty and students of the School of Mines and Geology, which was formed to promote interest in the different phases of the great basic mineral industry.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
ARCHIE FREAKES	*President*	R. M. HENDRY
J. P. THOMSON	*Vice President*	P. L. DIEDIKER
WM. G. BENNETT	*Secretary-Treasurer*	CLARA SEAMAN
CLARA SEAMAN	*Reporter*	J. P. THOMSON
C. R. BEHRENS	*Representative to Assoc. Engrs.*	J. P. THOMSON

FACULTY MEMBERS

DEAN A. E. DRUCKER
DR. H. E. CULVER
HUGH M. HENTON
R. H. B. JONES

MEMBERS

Fred Aguinaldo
A. A. Almstrom
W. G. Bennett
H. R. Buisman
O. Bolong
C. R. Behrens
J. R. Cary
William Chun
P. H. Diediker
W. B. Dobbs
C. J. Durway
O. M. Ekre
J. A. Fingland
N. Fabie
A. W. Freakes
Carl Floe
Luis Gallo
B. Goodsell
R. Hendricks
R. M. Hendry
E. Hougland
E. R. Jensen
W. E. Jones
J. A. Jackson
W. P. Knowles
R. Leary
Billy Miller
Richard Miller
J. A. MacDonald
W. F. Myers
H. F. Norris
King A. Oliver
J. Patterson
M. A. Search
Clara Seaman
Fred Simpson
Robert Small
J. P. Thomson
C. W. Trevitt
S. N. Twiss
Boothe A. Toole
Walter C. Warren
Howard Woodham

MEADE CASTRINE BRESNAHAN MANAHAN

Newman Club

Member National Federation of Newman Clubs

OFFICERS

PAT BRESNAHAN .... *President*
GEORGE MANAHAN .... *Vice President*
ANNE BUSCH .... *Secretary*
TOM MEADE .... *Corresponding Secretary*
MAMIE CASTRINE .... *Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. S. C. Vandecaveye
Mr. Juan Fors
Miss Fannie Bryce
Miss Alice Newbill
Miss Margaret Wilmer

MEMBERS

Isidro Augustin
Antonio Aquino
Lucille Boudin
Louise Boudreau
Anne Busch
Eleanor Brown
Bessie Buckley
Cyril Burns
Mary Burke
Mike Burke
Evelyn Betzold
Josephine Brown
Sidney Betzing
Euslbio Baptista
Pat Bresnahan
Dionisia Baldemora
Anthony Blazevitch
Frank A. Bruketta
Guy Brislawn
Gertrude Buergal
Frances M. Bowers
Helen Maxine Baker
Doris Cuillier
Anne Corcoran
Dorothy Conroy
William Conroy
Merton Clarkson
Pat Connolly
Robert Coleman
Mamie Castrine
Charles Chelrichar
Alice Collins
John Angus Clarke
Hilario Dominguez
Agnes Driscoll
Esther Donnellan
Pedro Duclayan
Guy Di Julio
Joseph DeRigio
Dennis Doyle
Mary Elinor Driscoll
Bernadette Dunn
Ralph James Doheny
Hazel M. Domigne
Anna Dynowska
Earl Mitchell
Lloyd Doneen
Nicholas D'Arcy
James Elsensohn
Naomi E. Edlunds
Lorraine Fagan
Hazel Frost
Emilio Fabico
Dorothy Foley
Helen Frederick
Edward J. Foley
Russell Graham
Paul Globensky
Marguerite Golden
Mary Globensky
Florentino Gallero
E. I. George
Alex Homchick
John Harrington
Neil Halpin
Albert Hunt
Dan Horan
Helen Mae Hudson
George Hepton
Joseph Thomas Hughes
Rose DeLacey
Arthur Herring
George Stuart Hayes
Ruth Himmelsbach
Eugene Hoffman
John Hanlon
Ethel Jarboe
Henry Kahl
Martha Klinowitz
Allie Kalinowski
Isabelle Kane
Alfred Kralowec
Adelaide Link
Ralph Lorer
Katherine Lynch
Edward Lehan
Lester Leahy
Allen Leahy
Primitivo Leano
Margaret Maguire
George Manahan
Alice Mahoney
Alicia Martin
Catherine Maguire
Tom Mead
William Mullen
Eleanor McLaughlin
Thomas McGourin
Felix McLarney
Ralph McCabe
Virgil Nelson
Charles Naughten
True Ouillette
Rod O'Connor
Philipp Pecco
Antonia Pascual
Edward Payette
Harry Ralph
Nellie Ryan
Melise Richard
Inocencio Ramos
George Rankos
Robert V. Rengo
Marguerite Schnuriger
William Sexton
Nicholas Sullivan
Lawrence Semler
Harold Schmitt
Bernice Simet
Silvestra Suiit
Edith Straub
Marian Smith
Winifred Sykes
John Sweetman
Robert Slagle
Frank Schuster
Eugene Schwarz
Florence Storma
F. J. Schaupp
James Taylor
Arthur Taylor
Frank Tessitor
Louis Tessitor
Mary Ellen Thompson
Helen Telford
Josephine Uhrig
Luvio Villegas
Louis Vollendorff
Walter Charles Weller
Cecelia E. Wippel
Anthony Zauber

American Veterinary Medical Association

The W. S. C. Student Chapter

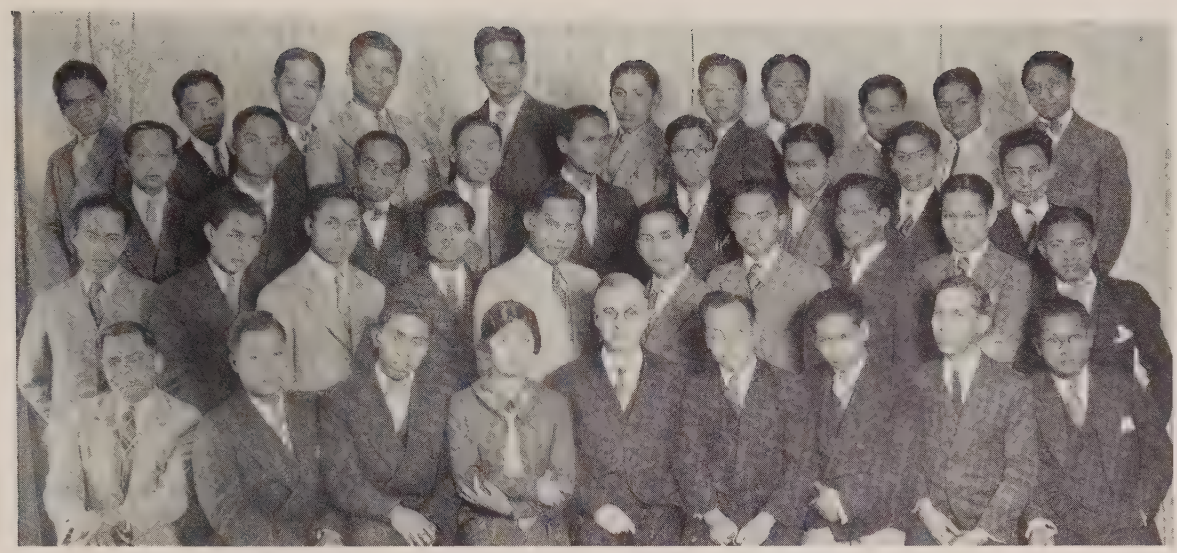
The purpose of this association is to promote interest in veterinary medicine; to help the students in the Veterinary Medical Department to become better acquainted with each other; and to encourage students to prepare themselves to protect and guard our eight billion dollar investment in livestock, and in so doing protect the health of our people.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
WILBUR KILPATRICK	*President*	FRED L. RICHELIEU
ROY CLARKE	*Vice President*	JEAN DIRSTINE
ALLEN MILLS	*Secretary*	NEIL HALPIN
FRED RICHELIEU	*Treasurer*	ROY CLARKE
ROBERT MCWHERTER	*Reporter*	ROBERT PRITCHARD

MEMBERS

Isedro Agustin
Frank Bell
Charles Bottorff
Edward Braun
Allen Brown
Rolden Canfield
Carl Claire
Roy Clarke
Merton Clarkson
Ralph Cole
Bernard Copple
Jean Dirstine
Leslie Ellis
Walter German
Neil Halpin
Frank Harris
Fred Harris
Bert Hollingshead
Henry Hoon
James Horr
Orval Hostetler
Edward Joneschild
Wilbur Kilpatrick
John King
George Kuhn
Karl Leaverton
Harold McCorkle
Robert McWherter
Philip Millard
Allan Mills
Donald Morgan
Robert Morrison
Murrel Moys
Richard Pflugrad
Clifford Poole
James Porter
Robert Pritchard
Fred Richelieu
Ted Rosenoff
Charles Schroeder
William Sexton
Earl Simpkins
Logan Smith
Harry Spiedel
J. D. Stevens
Donald Stover
Rex Taylor
Myron Thom
Richard Tompkins
Lloyd Waldorf
Frank Whitcom
Kenneth White
Ernest Willers
George Wright



Filipino Club of Pullman

The Filipino Club was founded about eight years ago to promote better relationship among its members as well as cooperation and understanding with the American people.

Motto—Service and not position is the undeniable proof of true greatness.

Colors—Red, white, and blue.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Pedro R. Arquero	*President*	Philip P. Logan
Isedro Agustin	*Vice President*	Lucio P. Villegas
Modesto F. Cid	*Treasurer*	Nicanor M. Bautista
Philip P. Logan	*Secretary*	Silvestra Suiit
Cenon R. Sebastian	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Pedro R. Arquero
Numeriano Fabie	*Reporter*	Ven M. Ygay
Prof. C. M. Brewster	*Advisor*	Prof. C. M. Brewster

MEMBERS

Fed Aguinaldo
Isedro Agustin
Antonio Ancheta
Claudia Ancheta
Nicasio Ancheta
Antonio Aquino
Jose Aquino
Pedro R. Arquero
Felipe Asuncion
Dionisio Baldemora
Euslbio Baptista
Nicanor M. Bautista
Olimpio Bolong
Modesto F. Cid
Hilario V. Dominquez
Pedro A. Duclayan
Marcial Esuerra
Numeriano Fabie
Emilio Fabico
Angel Fontanilla
Florentina Gallero
Placido Gaona
Tiburcio Garrido
Nicholas Graganta
Virgilio Gustilo
Pelagio R. Irao
Primitivo Leanio
Philip P. Logan
Antonio Pascual
Francisco Quindley
Geronimo Ragupos
Inocencio R. Ramos
Trinidad Resurreuion
Cenon R. Sebastian
Luciano L. Sebastian
Quiring S. Secolles
Eustaquio Suguitan
Silvestra Suiit
Bernardo Tapat
Teadulo Topacio
Brigido R. Villanneva
Lucio P. Villegas
Ven M. Ygay

Photograph by D. J. Leffingwell

Natural History Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
ROCELIA PALMER	*President*	ROCELIA PALMER
CARL ENGLISH	*Vice President*	FRANCES THAYER
MARY RUPERT	*Secretary-Treasurer*	GEORGE N. JONES
FRED WARREN	*Publicity Chairman*	CARL ENGLISH
DR. H. ST. JOHN	*Faculty Advisor*	DR. H. ST. JOHN

MEMBERS

Mable Adams
Allen Beach
Eva Christie
Lois Cain
Dea Davis
Carl English
La Verne Freimann
Josephine Gordon
Theo Hansberry
Fred Warren
Albert Hansen
D. A. Hawley
Ruth Hatch
May Huntamer
Frances Jemison
George Jones
Myrna Mentzel
James Osborne
Gladys Weitman
Helen Welch
Rocelia Palmer
Eda Priest
Helen Pringle
Philip Ruppert
Mary Ruppert
Marshall Search
Lois Smith
Frances Thayer
Leonard Van Bossche

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Dr. E. E. Archer
Prof. C. M. Brewster
Prof. J. S. Coie
Dr. H. E. Culver
Dean A. Drucker
Dean Annie M. Fertig
Dr. George R. Fowler
Kenneth Gibson
Edith Hardin
Prof. H. M. Henton
J. Raymond Herman
Prof. H. Holtz
Prof. R. H. B. Jones
Dr. D. J. Leffingwell
Anne McClay
Prof. O. M. Morris
William Morris
Dean Carl Morrow
L. A. Mullen
Dr. F. L. Pickett
Prof. Stanley Smith
Prof. J. Sotola
Dr. H. St. John
Mrs. H. St. John
Mrs. L. G. Thayer
Prof. S. C. Vandecaveye
Dr. R. L. Webster

Cosmopolitan Club

Purpose: To assist in promoting throughout the world the spirit of human justice, tolerance, cooperation, mutual esteem, and the desire to serve humanity without regard to race, nationality or creed.

This organization acts as a social medium. It aims to bring the students from other countries in contact with the best that the college and the community has to offer and to acquaint them with the true American spirit.

OFFICERS

MARGUERITE CLIPP	*President*
CHITA LEE	*Vice President*
MILDRED PEDERSON	*Recording Secretary*
CECIL ZYLSTRA	*Treasurer*

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

John Atkinson
C. M. Brewster
M. J. Chapman
Mrs. M. J. Chapman
George Cole
Frank Forman
Clay E. Palmer
Sarah Neblett
Athan Starges
Veldemar Golubtzeff

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Karl Daniloff
Gregory Ptitsin

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. E. O. Holland
Dean Annie M. Fertig

MEMBERS

Fred R. Aguinaldo
Isidre Agustin
Ciriace Angas
Esther Marie Anderson
Dionisio Baldemora
Cresencie J. Barangan
Alice Bromley
C. T. Carrel
Kwang Hwa Chang
Arthur Chapman
Moderto Cid
H. C. Chu
Marguerite Clipp
Fernando Devera
Anne Dynowska
Numerio Fabie
Tsung Han Fang
Numesio V. Felipe
Asunta Filippini
H. K. Foo
Placide C. Gaona
Manico A. Garospe
Nicholas B. Granganta
Phil G. Grof
Kuang Nu Kno
Chite Lee
Mi Lew
Felipe Logan
Florence Lough
Mabel Madsen
Joseph Mine
Chingtien Miao
Harry Nahagawa
James Okui
Mildred Pederson
Joseph T. Pederson
Martha Philips
Mary Philips
Bessie Pickett
Eustaquio Pisa
Cerian R. Sebastian
Serverine Sebastian
E. A. Suguitan
Fai Seto
Howard Sun
Frances Thayer
Lucio Villegas
Cecil Zylstra

SHAW JORGENSON ADES

Ellen H. Richards Club

HOME ECONOMICS

OFFICERS

HELEN SHAW .... *President*
AGNES JORGENSON .... *Vice President*
RUTH ADES .... *Secretary-Treasurer*
EDNA DAHL .... *Reporter*

Ellen H. Richards Club was organized in 1912 on the State College of Washington campus. In 1915, it was granted full membership into the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. Nationally, it is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. The membership is composed of all home economics majors, which number one hundred and fifty at the present time. The meetings are monthly with council meetings semi-monthly. Educational constructive programs with discussion of topics relative to home economics by members of the faculty in this department and by instructors whose work is closely allied to the application of home economics, is the subject for each meeting.

Top Row—Snodgrass, McHargue, Prahinski, Hewitt, Kowol, Davidson
Bottom Row—Kilpatrick, Clark, Taylor, Dirstine, Kennedy, Semler, Newbrough

Dames Club

National Association of University Dames
Kappa Chapter

The purpose of this organization is to promote the mutual fellowship and social activities among wives of students enrolled at the college.

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
MRS. L. C. HEWITT	*President*	MRS. S. K. ECK
MRS. W. E. MCCRACKEN	*Vice President*	MRS. B. L. CLARK
MRS. C. L. EDWARDS	*Secretary*	MRS. L. F. SEMLER
MRS. S. K. ECK	*Treasurer*	MRS. R. D. KENNEDY
MRS. J. KOWOL	*Corresponding Secretary*	MRS. L. C. HEWITT

HONORARY MEMBER—Dean Annie M. Fertig

MEMBERS

Mrs. Chas. McHargue
Mrs. C. E. Peterson
Mrs. Joe Kowol
Mrs. C. F. Ziebarth
Mrs. M. W. Davidson
Mrs. S. K. Eck
Mrs. L. C. Hewitt
Mrs. D. Newbrough
Mrs. A. Gruber
Mrs. L. R. Taylor
Mrs. C. L. Edwards
Mrs. L. F. Semler
Mrs. R. D. Kennedy
Mrs. A. Prahinski
Mrs. W. C. Kilpatrick
Mrs. B. L. Clark
Mrs. F. Dirstine

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mrs. F. W. Clower
Mrs. C. W. Stone
Mrs. J. C. Knott

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

W. S. C. Student Branch

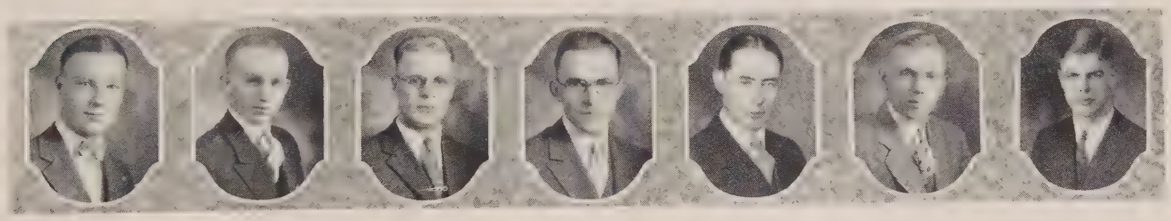
OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
ELMER HALL	*President*	VICTOR ULLAKKO
EMIL OLSON	*Vice President*	P. C. JACOBSON
ELMER DYKSTRA	*Secretary*	J. T. STOTLER
MELVIN DAVIDSON	*Treasurer*	ELMER DYKSTRA
DOUGLAS BLAKE	*Reporter*	JOHN STOBIE

MEMBERS

Emil Olson
P. C. Jacobson
Frank Tessitor
Ed Cliff
Albert Fisk
Victor Ullakko
Arthur Wight
Leland Hewitt
Joseph DeRigio
Dan Daubert
S. T. Johnson
Arthur Hughes
Henry Solbakken
A. C. Bramstedt
Elmer Dykstra
Elmer Hall
Lee Beard
Douglas Blake
Ray Williams
Jack Booth
J. T. Stotler
Walter Herndon
Howard Rundle
Bernard Maloney
E. J. Simons
Melvin Davidson
Harry Wall
Harold Brischle
Lee English
John Stobie

* * *



BROWN PETERS DANIELSON KAHL MARTIN PETERSON TINLING

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Student Branch

OFFICERS

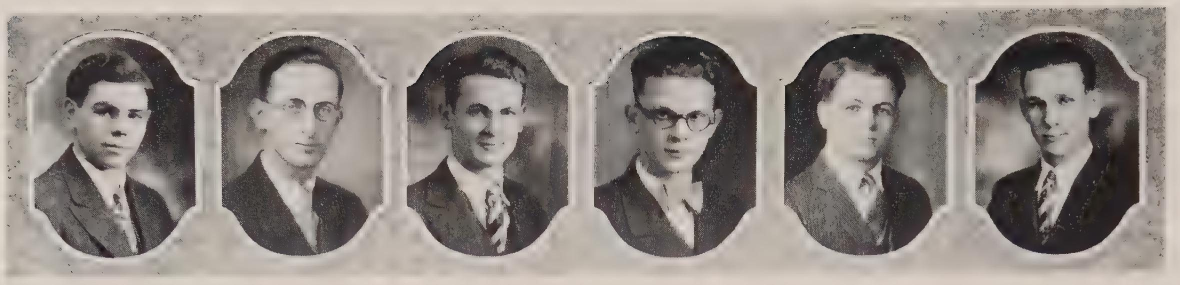
First Semester		*Second Semester*
EVERETT MARTIN	*President*	HUGH B. TINLING
LOUIS DELEAU	*Vice President*	GEORGE M. BROWN
ERVIN PETERS	*Secretary*	JOSEPH DANIELSON
CARLOS YERIAN	*Treasurer*	HENRY KAHL
JOSEPH HANSEN	*Reporter*	JOHN BODMAN
PROFESSOR R. D. SLOAN	*Counsellor*	PROFESSOR R. D. SLOAN

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean H. V. Carpenter, Fellow
R. D. Sloan, Associate
O. E. Osburn, Associate
H. J. Dana, Associate
H. F. Lickey, Associate

STUDENT MEMBERS

Fred Appelquist
William Bryant
James Cerveny
Louis DeLeau
Thomas Hall
Joseph Hansen
Stanley Howard
Doron Hierath
C. L. Edwards
C. Lee
Harold Low
Everett Martin
Ervin Peters
George Brown
Wilbur Webb
Arthur E. Taylor
James Pringle
George Setters
A. C. McReynolds
C. E. Peterson
Dave H. Sloan
Orin H. Wahl
Harry Wall
William F. Priest
Carlos Yerian
Hugh B. Tinling
Ronald Niles
Harold Anderson
Pat W. Connolly
Marshall Chisholm
Lincoln Wallenberg
Vern Enz
John Bodman
Ray Dennis
Joseph Danielson
Ed Rodman
Karl Singer
Jim Leary

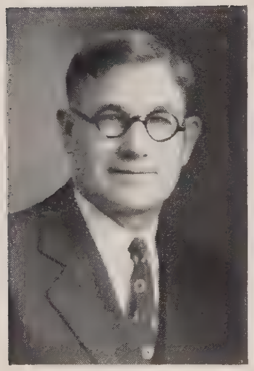


PEACOCK MCLARNEY DARST HOSKIN SACKETT OLIVER

CABINET

ELBERT OLIVER	*President*
ELDRED PEACOCK	*Vice President*
JACK DARST	*Treasurer*
HAROLD HASKINS	*Recording Secretary*
MANLEY SACKETT	*Member-at-large*
FELIX MCLARNEY	*Member-at-large*

Why the Y. M. C. A. Exists



GEORGE COLE
General Secretary

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with in this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away, one of them denied Him. He was turned over to His Enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth, while He was dying, and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. It is not far within the mark then to say that all the armies that ever marched and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth so powerfully as has that one solitary life."

PUBLICATIONS

GEORGE PRIOR, *Editor*
First Semester

SHERMAN MACGREGOR, *Editor*
Second Semester

The EVERGREEN

CELEBRATING its thirty-fourth year as a news publication on the State college campus, the Evergreen now holds a prominent position in the activities of the students and is a credit to the efforts of the staff.

Starting as a four-column monthly edition in 1895, the Evergreen has advanced steadily through the years of its life from a weekly, then a bi-weekly, down to the present seven column publication delivered to the students three times a week. Through all the years it has ever been a carrier of student opinion and life and in its sheets are found the history of the State college, the trials, the triumphs and the ideals of an advancing, progressive group of students.

EVERGREEN OFFICE

LESLIE, *Agent of Publications*

Blum, MacGregor, Rideout, McLean, Dunning, Starlund, Ashlock

The EVERGREEN

DON PHIPPS
Assistant Business Manager

Just as the past has seen the Evergreen grow from a four column monthly publication to a seven-column, tri-weekly edition, the future shall see a larger, greater college newspaper that will eventually become a daily publication; one that still continues to record the history of the college as it advances into the twentieth century with its progress and invention.

WALTER MIKKELSEN, *Business Manager*

THE EVERGREEN as well as the other publications has undergone complete reorganization during the last few years. The business staff in no small part has been responsible for the ever-increasing size and worth of Washington State's tri-weekly newspaper and it was due to the efforts of past managers that the publication has been constantly growing larger and more prominent as a college newspaper. Its advertising runs into every field and includes contracts from large manufacturing concerns the country over. The circulation has increased yearly and this year the issuing of the seven-column paper has necessitated the delivery of the paper to the organized groups and halls by carrier.

The organization of the business staff consists of the manager, the assistant business manager, the advertising manager, a collection staff and manager, a circulation staff with its manager and a records and office manager. The entire department comprises some 25 members who work daily to provide the students with their "own newspaper."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT HEADS

HENRY STROMSNES

LUTHER FERGUSON

WILLIAMS MIELKE

DESK EDITORS

McLEAN KEENEY HOFMEISTER BUISMAN WILLIAMS STARLUND APPEL RIDEOUT SWEET

MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

The EVERGREEN

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. S. C. W.

DICK DUNNING
Managing Editor

GEORGE F. PRIOR, *Editor*

SHERMAN MACGREGOR	*Managing Editor*
KENNETH HINSHAW OLIVE SWAN	*Editorial Writers*
DICK DUNNING, ISOBEL KEENEY	*Day Editors*
BEN BUISMAN, GEORGE STARLUND, JAMES RIDEOUT	*Night Editors*

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

BARBARA HOFMEISTER	*Campus*
JOE BLUM	*Sports*
BEULAH DENNIS	*Features*
LYLIA APPEL	*Women's-Society*
MARGARET ELLEFSEN	*Music—Dramatics*
STANLEY WILLIAMS	*P. I. P. A.*

Reporters—Campus—Maudie McBeth, Bud Ellis, Helen Friedrich, Marian Packard, Lucille Weatherstone, Don Leas, Martha Rasmussen, Henry Buisman, Phil Redford, Violet Sweet, Marguerite Golden, Patricia Berry, Marian Smith, Sam Randall, Carmen Eggerth, Henry Green, Marion Davis, Dorothy Hegnauer, Don Swart. Sports—Bud White, Ron Broom, Roy Wilkinson, Norton Gordon, Floyd Bryant. Features—Terese Kolander, Ruth Trivers, Myrtle Mielke, Beverly Richardson, Helen Tovenner, Alice Lemen, James Berkey. Music and Dramatics—Jo Dunning, Margaret Still, Cora Sawyer, Eleanor McLaughlin, Denise Tripper, Stella Fraser. Women's News and Society—Ruth Robertson, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Turvey, Evelyn Crow, Louise Bassett, Dorothy Best, Christine Bailey, Florence Hamilton

WALTER MIKKELSEN, *Manager*

BUSINESS STAFF

DON PHIPPS	*Advertising Manager*
CLARENCE MIELKE	*Collection Manager*
AL FERGUSON	*Circulation Manager*
GRACE LUTHER	*Records and Office Manager*

ASSISTANTS—V. Kirk, Elmer Henry, Phil Nalder, R. E. Nalder, R. E. Williams, Fred Stejers, Morris Stromsnes, Milton Horn, Oliver Williams, Roy Cole, Jennie Borgeson, Earl Storaasli, Oscar Borell, Henry Solbakkin, Violet Sweet, Dorothy Hegnauer, Ruth Lane, Mildred Perkins, Katherine Bernard.

REPORTERS

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

DENNIS STARCHER ELLEFSEN HINSHAW RICHARDSON ELLIS BROOM WEAVER McBETH

MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

The EVERGREEN

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. S. C. W.

SHERMAN MACGREGOR, *Editor*

RICHARD DUNNING	*Managing Editor*
JOE BLUM	*Associate Editor*
WALTER McLEAN, GEORGE STARLUND, JAMES RIDEOUT	*Day Editors*
KENNETH HINSHAW, ISOBEL KEENEY, BUD ELLIS, CLARK WEAVER	*Editorial Writers*

MAUDIE McBETH	*Campus Editor*
RON BROOM	*Sports Editor*
BARBARA HOFMEISTER	*Night Editor*
STANLEY WILLIAMS	*Night Editor*
LYLIA APPEL	*Night Editor*
BEULAH DENNIS	*Dramatic Editor*
OLIVE STARCHER	*Women's Editor*
BEVERLY RICHARDSON	*P. I. P. A. Editor*
DON LEAS	*Features Editor*
VIOLET SWEET	*Night Editor*

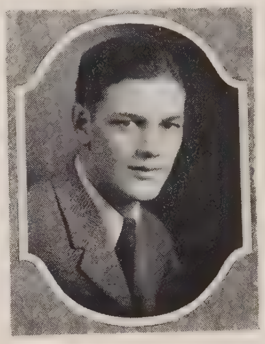
Copy Readers—Dorothy Hegnauer, Margaret Still, Marian Davis.

Reporters — Campus — Marion Packard, Lucile Weatherstone, Martha Rasmussen, Marguerite Golden, Sam Randall, Carmen Eggerth, Henry Green, Helen Friedrich, Virginia Jacobs, Glen Dykeman, Myrtle Miekle, Virginia Jacobs, Don Swartz, Phil Redford. Sports—Bud White. Music-Dramatics—Stella Fraser, Cora Sawyer, Gordon Kee, Joan Bailey, Lillian Alvestad. Women's News-Society—Ruth Robertson, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Turvey, Evelyn Craw, Louise Bassett, Dorothy Best, Florence Hamilton, Denise Treppier, Helen Spence, Tina Bailey

WALTER MIKKELSEN, *Manager*

DON H. PHIPPS	*Assistant Business Manager*
OLIVER WILLIAMS	*Advertising Manager*
MORRIS STROMSNES	*Collection Manager*
ELMER HENRY	*Circulation Manager*
GRACE LUTHER	*Records and Office Manager*

ASSISTANTS—Henry Solbakkin, Milton Horn, Jack Tobin, Arthur Herring, Bob Grady, Stan Rall, Volmer Kirk, Geo. Stocker, Vance McCay, Roy Cole, Eugene Williams, Harold Jones, Francis Kain.



JOE BLUM
Associate Editor

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Loyd A. Bury
Editor

THE CHINOOK

VOLUME XXIX

SINCE the first volume of the Chinook was published 29 years ago, the book has become an ever-increasing asset to the life and history of the State college. The yearbook, which is published under the auspices of the Associated Students, was during the first two years of its life issued by the student association and in 1900 was placed in the hands of the Junior class for publication. Here it was kept until 1926 when it was again given over to the Associated Students.

This year will mark the advent of the 29th volume. The Chinook, as it has always been called, has grown from a 100-page, 8 by 6 yearbook to a 9x12 edition comprising over 400 pages. It has grown in departments and sections, containing at first only a literary department, debate, athletics, organizations, a college calendar, classes and faculty; but by 1915 it had enlarged each of these departments and in addition had formed new ones such as humor, social groups, society and honoraries. By 1927 a women's section and

Jo Dunning, *Associate*
First Semester

Hazel Shoemaker, *Associate*
Second Semester

THE CHINOOK

VOLUME XXIX

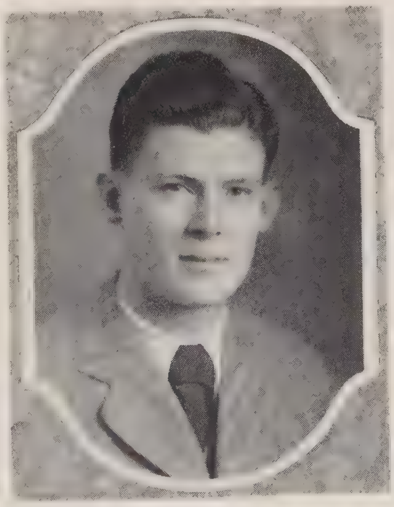
a feature department had been added, making in all over 400 pages. This year three new departments found their way into the book, with many of the old sections doubled in size. The 1928 volume is the largest in size and pages that has ever been published at the State college and if one may judge value and progress by steady growth the Chinook has proved that it has a great part to play in the life of Washington State college.

DON H. IRVING
Business Manager

IN THE progress of the Chinook, the business staff has played an important part. Highly organized as it is with a circulation department, a business staff, advertising staff and sales department, closest cooperation is at all times an essential feature of the business department of the college yearbook.

This year the task of the business staff has been twofold. The increased size of the book has made necessary the utmost cooperation in placing before the students the "largest Chinook ever published at the State college." A far reaching sales campaign that required efficiency on the part of each member has kept the workers busy since the first campaign of the 1928 year book. The success of a college annual, while depending on the worth of the material within its covers, requires that the book shall be advertised and sold to students and alumni.

Proof that the increasing need for the business staff and its organization has been shown to those who have watched the department grow in size during the last twenty years. The number of workers has been increased three-fold since 1910. This year finds the Chinook with the largest business staff it has ever had and the success of the 1928 yearbook is in a large part due to this department which has taken care of the sales, advertising, publicity, circulation and collection.



BURT KEENER
Assistant Business Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

HOFMEISTER BIRKETT INGELSEN TJOSSEN KEENEY DUNNING McINTYRE APPEL INGERSOLL UTZ WILEY BOWEN STARLUND FARANCE JOHNSON WEATHERSTONE

EDITORIAL STAFF

LOYD A. BURY	*Editor*
JO DUNNING	*Associate Editors*
HAZEL SHOEMAKER	
BARBARA HOFMEISTER	*Copy Editor*
LLOYD BIRKETT	*Sports Editor*
ISOBEL KEENEY	*Publicity*
ART FARANCE	*Classes*
DOUG McINTYRE	*Men's Organizations*
LYLIA APPEL	*Women's Editor*
GLADYS TJOSSEN	*Art*
NINA ENGELSEN	*Honoraries*
LUCILE WEATHERSTONE	*College Hours*
JUNE TIFFANY	*Features*
GEORGE STARLUND	*Military*
DICK DUNNING	*Dramatics*
HOWARD BOWEN	*Administration*
HELENE INGERSOLL	*Music*
EDITH JOHNSON	*Society*
KENNETH MITCHELL	*Lucid Intervals*
MADELINE WILEY	*Debate*
EDITH UTZ	*Typing*

ASSISTANTS

Kathryn Fowler
Marjorie Lincoln
Ethlyn Van Zandt
Eleanor Conner

A FEW OF THE ASSISTANTS

BUSINESS STAFF MANAGERS

PRINCE
KADOW

GOSS
LESLEY

TRIPPIER
TALKINGTON

JOCHIMSEN
BUCKLIN

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—*Continued*

Louise Bassett
Beverly Richardson
Ina Johnson
Dorothy Haganeur
Helen Friederick
Grace Norvell
Dorothy Brown
Jack Littlemore
Clifford Poole
Gordon Peters
Florence Hamilton
Phil Redford

Martin Harris
Wesley Moore
Marguarite Dunlop
Joe Blum
Frank Schoupp
Hazel Morrison
Jane Dunning
Ray Lesley
Evelyn Craw
Marion Davis
Jean Huffman
Ron Broom

BUSINESS STAFF

DON IRVING .... *Manager*
BERT KEENER .... *Assistant Manager*
HERMAN JOCHIMSEN .... *Advertising Manager*

ASSISTANTS

Charles Markham
Kenneth Kadow
John Millegan

JAMES PRINCE .... *Circulation Manager*
Roland Bucklin
Ray Lesley
FRED FAULKNER AND ROBERT MILES .... *Merchandising Staff*
DENISE TRIPPIER .... *Collections Manager*
VERNA GOSS .... *Typist*

Student's Laboratory in the College Print Shop. (Insert) T. J. O'DAY, *Instructor and Supervisor*

KENNETH MITCHELL, *Editor*　　ROGER PARKINSON, *Business Manager*

COUGAR'S PAW

EDITORIAL STAFF

KENNETH MITCHELL	*Editor*
LUCILE WEATHERSTONE IRENE MACKEDON	*Associate Editors*
OLIVER WILLIAMS	*Publicity*
LORRAINE FAGAN	*Exchanges*

Humor Staff
- John Forbes
- Beverly Richardson
- Bonnie Murray
- Idol Scranton
- Henry Biggs
- Dorothy Willman
- Marjorie Taylor
- Walter McLean
- Violet Sweet
- Mildred Lovett
- John Hinton
- Eleanor Brown
- Elizabeth Wilde

Art Staff
- Bertha Bennerstrom
- Harold MacArthur
- Wilfred Treadwell
- Dorothy Jahnke
- Anna Dynowska
- Robert Gilmore

ASSOCIATE EDITOR　　ASSISTANT MANAGER　　ASSOCIATE EDITOR

IRENE MACKEDON　　CLARENCE MIELKE　　LUCILE WEATHERSTONE

COUGAR'S PAW ASSISTANTS

Front Row—Strom, Hofmeister, Hull, Sweet, Howard, Taylor, Lounsbury
Back Row—Hinton, Loomis, Berry, Lovitt, Murray, Berriman, Stromsnes

BUSINESS STAFF

ROGER PARKINSON .... *Manager*
CLARENCE MIELKE .... *Assistant Manager*
OTTO ALLEN .... *Advertising Manager*
Wilson Loomis, Virgil Lomax, Francis Kain, Jack Little, Archie Berriman, Crawford Burns
MORRIS STROMSNES .... *Circulation Manager*
Paul Shelby, Darwin Lounsbury, Lewis Patton, Leigh Price, Randall Henry, John Hinton
JOE HUGHES .... *Collection Manager*
HELENE INGERSOLL .... *Manager's Secretary*

BUSINESS STAFF ASSISTANTS

STROMSNES
PRICE
PATTON

HUGHES
LOMAX
MCDOUGALL

COUCH
HENRY
LITTLE

BERRIMAN
BURNS
LOOMIS

LOUNSBURY
FORBES
MOORE

SHELBY
KARN
STROM

J. L. ASHLOCK

Joe L. Ashlock

IN Joe L. Ashlock, associate professor of the State college journalism department, the students have a loyal friend and adviser. He is at all times willing to assist and never once has he been too busy to help students with their problems and work in his department.

Mr. Ashlock, who has taught journalism in the college for nine years, was a former student here, graduating in 1909. He was at one time, 1908-09, editor of the Evergreen and after his graduation acted as secretary to Dr. E. A. Bryan, former president of Washington State. His next few years were spent in the Northwest working on various newspapers. In 1919 he returned to his Alma Mater to take his place as associate professor of Journalism.

He is a man who has devoted his life and time to the training of student journalists. Due to his efforts to keep students interested in the great game of writing much talent has been brought out in the years he has been here. Each day finds him at his desk in the Evergreen office, always smiling, always willing to help those who some day expect to "get in the game."

Board of Publications

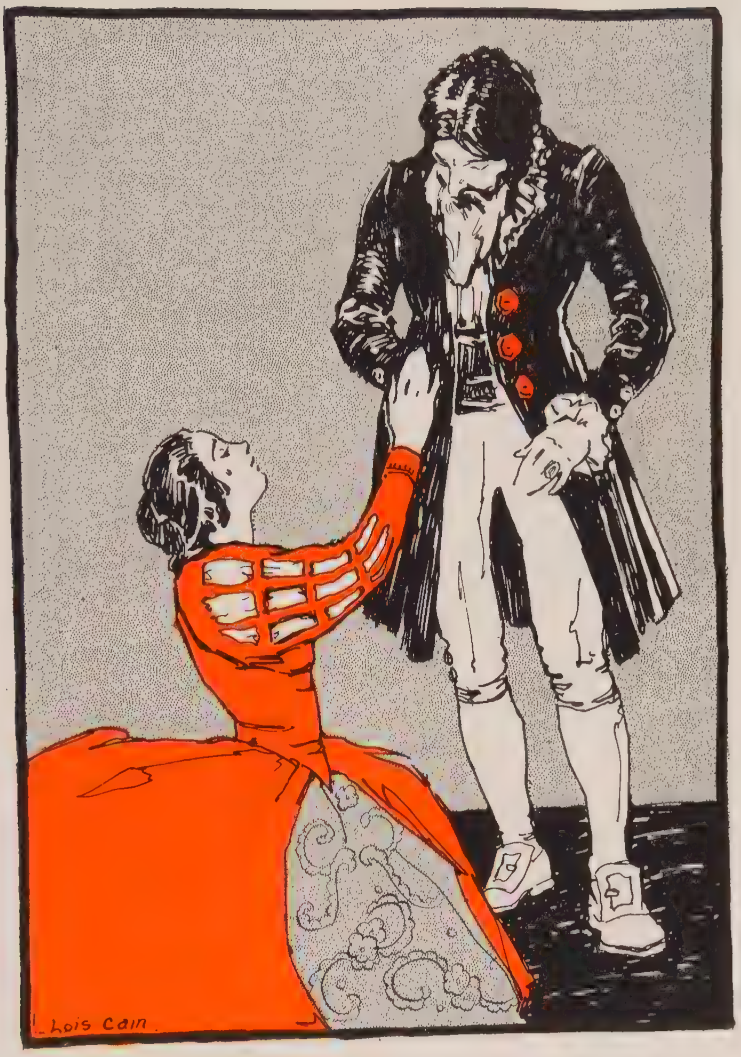
MIKKELSEN FOSTER ASHLOCK YOUNGQUIST BURY

JOE ASHLOCK	*Associate Professor in Journalism*
EARL V. FOSTER	*Graduate Manager*
REUBEN YOUNGQUIST	*President A. S. S. C. W.*
WALTER MIKKELSEN	*Managerial Representative*
LOYD BURY	*Editorial Representative*

The institution of a Board of Publications was inaugurated in the spring of 1927. Need for such an organization had been felt by the editors and managers of the college publications for some time. It is the function of the board to pass upon the eligibility of various candidates for responsible positions upon the three student publications. This eliminates the risk of placing inexperienced editors or managers in a situation that may prove detrimental to any of the three periodicals—Evergreen, Chinook, and Cougar's Paw.

The need for such a board was clearly obvious and the student body passed the recommendations unanimously, thereby creating a Board of Publications on the campus.

The Board consists of the editor of one publication, business manager of another, the graduate manager, the associate professor of journalism and the president of the A. S. S. C. W.



DRAMATICS

MAYNARD LEE DAGGY

E. CYNTHIA LARRY

Dramatics

A SUCCESSFUL dramatic season at the State College of Washington was presented under the joint direction of Maynard Lee Daggy, head of the department of speech, and E. Cynthia Larry, new instructor in speech. Four outstanding productions of a variety of moods were offered during the year.

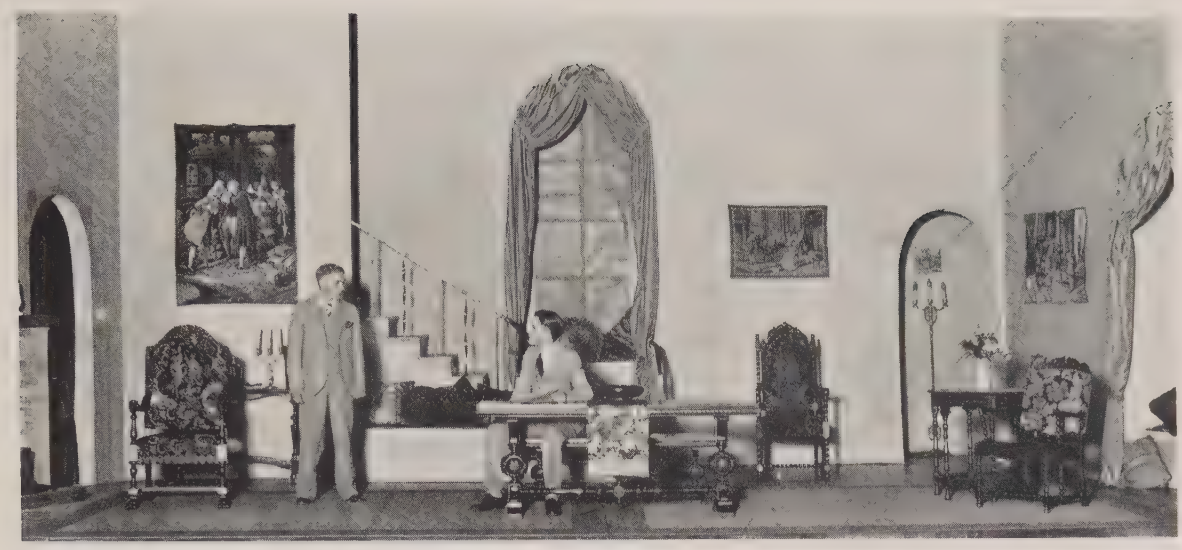
Miss Larry directed the first play of the season, "The Youngest," a comedy in three acts by Philip Barry. The central theme of the play is a pin factory left to a family which does not know what to do with it. Miss Larry recognized the subtleties of humor and successfully reproduced them in the members of her cast. Miss Larry is an authority on dresses, gestures, and draperies, the three major considerations of a good production. Her ability was proved by "The Youngest."

Following this play, Mr. Daggy offered the romantic comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" by Sir James Barrie. Although humorous, it did not miss the finer quality of fanciful and ideal beauty that Barrie wished to present. As the type of "Barrie woman," Mr. Daggy presented Alice Gray, a bright and high-spirited woman. The strong sentiment of the play makes it difficult to produce, because true sentiment easily lapses into sentimentality. Mr. Daggy disclosed the spirit in which Barrie wrote the play. The interest is in the foibles of women, but it is not satirical nor cynical. The play as given was a delightful and beautiful romantic story.

Of an entirely different type of drama, "Craig's Wife" by George Kelley, was given under the guidance of Miss Larry. "Craig's Wife" is a serious drama of three acts. Miss Larry made clear the difficult character of Craig's wife, a self-centered, petty, and designing creature. Under careful direction the issue of the play became vivid. It is that of a housewife who is more concerned with the bric-a-brac on the mantel than with the hearts and welfare of the persons around her.

Mr. Daggy instructed the last play of the year, "Love-in-a-Mist" by Amelia Rives and Gilbert Emery. The play has comical and dramatic situations intermingled, representing a phase of life in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. This type of play is hard to handle because the theme is not a new one, but Mr. Daggy avoided a flat and standard interpretation by careful attention to and bringing out of minute details.

This year the speech directors worked under somewhat of a handicap, especially at the beginning of the season, because a number of players of experience and talent either graduated last spring or did not come to school in the fall. The thorough work of both Miss Larry and Mr. Daggy met this condition, with success as a result. Several good character types and leads were "found" and trained throughout the year. A fruitful dramatic season is looked forward to by the department in the coming year, as it has been in the past.



Scene from "Craig's Wife"

"The Youngest"

OPENING the 1927-28 dramatic season at the State college, "The Youngest," a comedy in three acts by Philip Barry, was given Friday and Saturday evenings, December 9 and 10. The production was directed by E. Cynthia Larry, a new member of the speech department. A pin factory left by Mr. Winslow at his death to his family is the concern of the story. His son, Oliver, learns a lot about making out allowances, and is deposed by the baby, Richard, who soon asserts his importance and takes over the job of writing the family checks. Comical situations arise out of all junctures of the plot. The cast for "The Youngest" was as follows:

Friday Evening		*Saturday Evening*
PAULINE BOWMAN	Charlotte (Mrs.) Winslow	THELMA WILLS
THOMAS RICHARDSON	Mark Winslow	EDWARD MURROW
LOUISE FARMER	Martha ("Muff") Winslow	VIVIAN HARMON
LYLE KEITH	Alan Martin	PHILIP REDFORD
MARGARET MCCASKILL	Augusta Winslow Martin	ALICE COLLINS
HARVEY FRY	Oliver Winslow	GLENN GIBBS
DOUGLAS MCINTYRE	Richard Winslow	THEODORE MILLGARD
HELEN HAZEN	Nancy Blake	LOUISE REED
ZORA COOPER	Katie	ZORA COOPER

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

ZORA COOPER	*Assistant to the Director*
CARLYN R. WINGER	*Business Manager*
MYRON THOM	*Stage Manager*
FRANK CURTIN	*Electrician*
EDWARD LEHAN	*Art and Technical Director*
HARRIET BACK	*Assistant Technical Director*
BONNIE MURRAY, MARIAN DECOURSEY, EDYTHE CLAY, FORREST CURRY	*Wardrobe*
GWENDOLYN VEATCH, DOROTHY ARTHAUD	*Make-up*
LAWRENCE BENNETT, RUTH WILSON, SPENCER GREEN	*Properties*
JO DUNNING, LORNA HERMAN	*Publicity Directors*

MUSICAL PROGRAM

DOROTHY FARRELL RAYMOND HOWELL DOROTHY SAGE

Scene from "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

"ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE," a distinguished and romantic play by Sir James Barrie, was given January 13 and 14 under the direction of Maynard Lee Daggy, head of the department of speech. The action takes place in the Grey home between three o'clock in the afternoon and midnight. The three Grey children, Amy, Cosmo, and a 19-months-old baby, have been living there with a nurse and other servants. When the play begins, they are anticipating the return of their parents to London from India. Throughout the play there is a swift light humor and a sense of broad comedy. The cast was as follows:

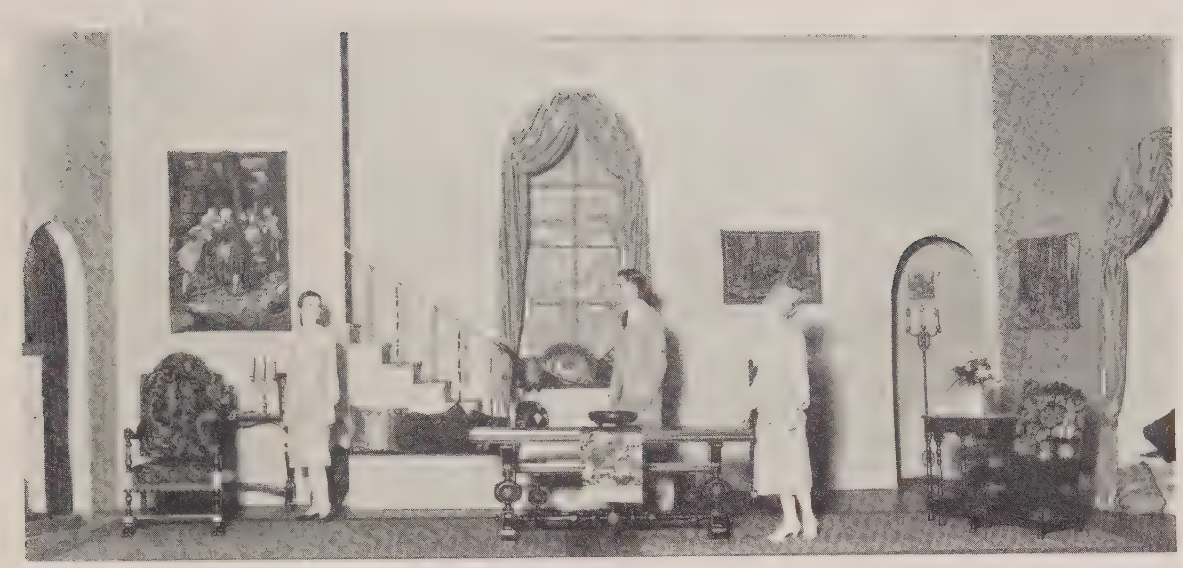
Friday Evening		*Saturday Evening*
RICHARD MILLER	Cosmo Grey	LEOLA SMITH
HERMINE DUTHIE	Amy Grey	THELMA DAVIS
ESTHER MADDEN	Fanny	JOAN BAILEY
MARY CANNON	Leonora Dunbar	MARY CANNON
DOROTHY ARTHAUD	Nurse	DOROTHY DARBY
VERNA KNIGHT	Alice Grey	MARYALICE SABIN
HAROLD HAINES	Colonel Robert Grey (Retired)	HAROLD MOAN
CARLYN WINGER	Stephen Rollo	JAMES VIVIAN
HELEN SHERMAN	Richardson	LEONE PETTICREW

PRODUCTION STAFF

MILDRED BURT	*Assistant to the Director*
MYRON THOM	*Stage Manager*
KENNETH POWERS	*Assistant Stage Manager*
FRANK CURTIN	*Electrician*
RUTH WILSON	*Assistant Electrician*
KAY FULTON, VIRGINIA WORLEY, CLARENCE MIELKE, LORRAINE FAGAN	*Wardrobe*
GWENDOLYN VEATCH, WALTER ELLIS	*Make-up*
MARGARET SAUNDERS, LORNA HERMAN, MARGUERITE CLIPP, LYLE KEITH, MARGARET PFARR	*Properties*
MARGARET MCCASKILL, ELIZABETH SHAPLEY	*Art Directors*
MARGARET ELLEFSEN	*Publicity*

MUSICAL PROGRAM

RUTH THOM ETHLYN CHURCHILL WALTER VENINO



Scene from "Craig's Wife"

"Craig's Wife"

George Kelly's "Craig's Wife," which was awarded the Pulitzer drama prize in 1925 was produced March 16 and 17 under the direction of Miss Larry. The prize is awarded annually for "the American play presented in New York that best presents the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste, and good manners." "Craig's Wife" is a serious drama in which the author displays an astounding understanding of American life. The cast for the play was:

Friday Evening		*Saturday Evening*
Isobel Goldsmith	Miss Austen	Mildred McCulloch
Mildred Burt	Mrs. Harold	Margaret Saunders
Vivian Harmon	Mazie	Esther Madden
Margaret McCaskill	Mrs. Craig	Margaret McCaskill
Helen Hazen	Ethel Landreth	Virginia Larry
Edward Murrow	Walter Craig	Edward Murrow
Marie Gillespie	Mrs. Frazier	Louise Reed
Otto Johnson	Billy Birkmire	Otto Johnson
Edward Lehan	Joseph Catelle	Elbert Oliver
Spencer Green	Hurry	Spencer Green
Francis Reighter	Eugene Fredericks	Francis Reighter

PRODUCTION STAFF

Carlyn Winger	*Business Manager*
Myron Thom	*Stage Manager*
Frank Curtin	*Electrician*
Joan Bailey	*Publicity*
Mrs. Leola Herman, Ruth Wilson, Louise Farmer, Ted Milgard, Mary Margaret Cannon	*Art and Technical Directors*
Pauline Bowman	*Costumes*
Marion DeCoursey, Dorothy Arthaud, Harvey Fry, Marguerite Clipp	*Costume Assistants*
Dorothy Darby	*Property Manager*
Leone Pettigrew	*Assistant Property Manager*

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Pauline Williams, *Organ*

Scene from "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

"Love-in-a-Mist"

The last play of the year to be offered by the speech department was "Love-in-a-Mist" by Amelia Rives and Gilbert Emery. The State College of Washington was the first college or university in the United States to give the play. It was directed by Maynard Lee Daggy and presented in the auditorium on the evenings of April 13 and 14. The story takes place at "Wynnewood," the house of Diana Wynne in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. This production contains both striking dramatic situations and sparkling comedy. Following is the cast:

Friday Evening		*Saturday Evening*
Verna Knight	Diana Wynne	Verna Knight
Thomas Richardson	Gregory Farnham	Thomas Richardson
Douglas McIntyre	Count Scipione Varelle	James Vivian
Hermine Duthie	Sidney Rose Wynne	Kay Fulton
Georgia Whitford	Anna Moore Wynne	Virginia Watt
Gwendolyn Veatch	Kizzy	Dorothea Goodenough
Kenneth Powers	Colin	Kenneth Powers

PRODUCTION STAFF

Virginia Worley	*Assistant to the Director*
Carlyn Winger	*Business Manager*
Myron Thom	*Stage Manager*
Frank Curtin	*Electrician*
Lorna Herman	*Technical Director*
Otto Johnson	*Assistant Stage Manager*
Dea Davis	*Assistant Electrician*
Mary Alice Sabin, Louis Vollendorf	*Assistants to Technical Director*
Bonnie Murray, Mary Elizabeth Blood, Marjorie Taylor, Eleanor Daily, Louise Farmer	*Wardrobe*
Margaret Saunders, Ray Hubbard, Clarence Mielke, Helen Sherman, Margaret Pearr	*Properties*
Francis Reiter, Ralph McBride, Cora May Sawyer, Vada Braman, Albert Fox	*Make-up*
Joan Bailey	*Publicity*

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Ruth Meredith, *Organ*

Other Attractions

DURING the school year the Associated Students of the State College of Washington obtained outside artists and players to appear under the auspices of the student body. Thomas Richardson was chairman of the Lectures and Entertainment committee, which arranges for the appearance of outside attractions.

"Lilies of the Field"

The first play offered was "Lilies of the Field" by John Hastings Turner, presented by Moroni Olsen and his players. This delightful comedy was highly appreciated by a large audience. The theme of the story was a double love plot which concerned the twin daughters of a country clergyman.

"Beggar's Opera"

On January 6, John Gay's "Beggar's Opera" was presented by J. C. Duff. This ballad-opera caused the audience to visualize the merry old era of English literature when Dr. Johnson lived. Its characters were the rogues, thieves, and grafters who lived in and around Newgate jail. Not only the absurdities of England years ago were burlesqued, but quips at modern manners were introduced. Sixty old ballads were incorporated into the opera.

"The Detour"

Moroni Olsen presented his second play at the college, "The Detour" by Owen Davis, on January 28. This serious drama depicted the life of a hard, land hungry peasant, Steve Hardy, whose part was played by Moroni Olsen. Hardy's wife was unhappy and hoped to realize her stifled ambitions in her daughter, who, however, had no talent at all. The unusual turn of the play was well handled. Steve Hardy, at first altogether oblivious of his wife's hopes, realized them somewhat toward the end. For this play standing room was sold.

"Abraham Lincoln"

John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" was presented in the auditorium February 25. Eustace Wyatt, who is recognized as the greatest portrayer of Lincoln, interpreted the lead role. The drama gave a clear insight into a tremendous incident of our nation's history. The life of Lincoln was unfolded in a natural and impressive manner, telling the most stirring events in the Civil War president's life. The historical as well as the dramatic value of the play was fully appreciated by the audience.

"Candida"

The last outside attraction of the season was the third performance by the Moroni Olsen players, "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw. This play brought into conflict two opposed characters, a minister in an English suburb who was entirely satisfied with himself and his abilities and an impractical and deep thinking poet who loved the wife of the minister. This satirical comedy proved to be the favorite play presented during the season by the Moroni players. A full house saw it. The foibles and frailities of the English middle class which were satirized were fully appreciated.

All-College Revue

Another performance of interest was the All-College revue sponsored by the Women's League for the purpose of raising funds for a Women's building. Although not of outside talent, persons not usually associated with plays produced by the speech department took part. It was given October 28 and 29 under the direction of Mickey McBride. Louise Killian was general manager.

Two prizes were awarded for the best acts. Delta Delta Delta presenting a comedy skit, "Just Then and Now," won the first prize for the best main act. "From Hand to Mouth," given by Beta Theta Pi, won the first prize as the best curtain act. Kappa Alpha Theta won second prize for "Midnight Dancing Dolls," Lambda Chi Alpha won second prize for its curtain act. "The Same Old Thing" presented by National Collegiate Players received honorable mention in the main act division. Those taking part in the winning acts were:

"Just Then And Now"

Presented by Delta Delta Delta

THE CAST

Girls	*"Boys"*
Dorothy Muehler	Lola Graham
Virginia Larry	Margaret Wolf
Bonnie Murray	Marjorie Taylor
Eva McKeehen	Helen Friederich

Winning curtain act presented by Beta Theta Pi

"Hand To Mouth"

THE CAST

Hand .... STANLEY CHURCH
Mouth .... JACK LITTLE

MILITARY

Major Samuel A. Gibson

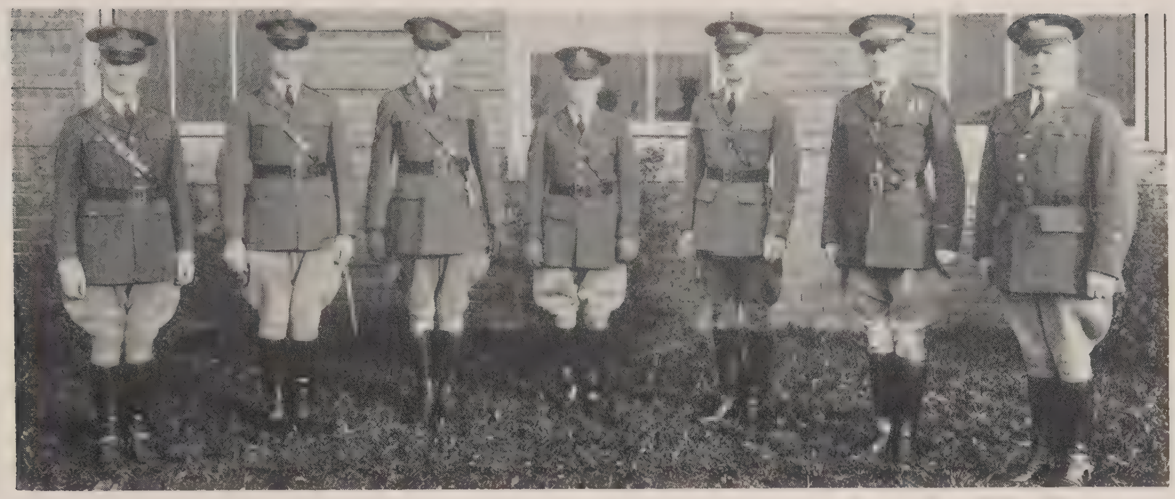
GRADUATING last year from the Command and General Staff School of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Major Samuel A. Gibson has taken over the position of professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of the Cadets at the State College.

Major Gibson has led a colorful military life since his graduation from West Point in 1913. He received the rank of Second Lieutenant of the Infantry in the regular army upon completing his course. He was first stationed at the Vancouver Barracks, Washington, with the 21st Infantry. With the trouble on the Mexican border in 1915, the 21st Infantry was moved to that region until the outbreak of the World War. He was then sent overseas with the 6th Division and later promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the National Army. The 6th Division saw service in Alsace and in the Meuse.

Upon the signing of the Armistice, Major Gibson became attached to the General Staff at Washington, D. C. Later he attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon graduating the Major served three years on Hawaiian duty.

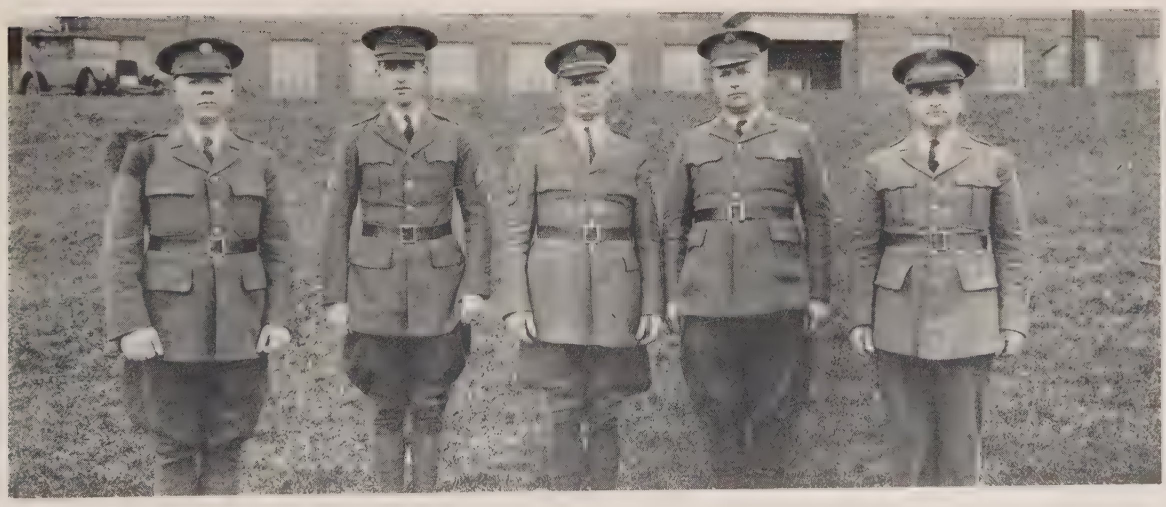
After his graduation last year from the Leavenworth school, Major Gibson assumed his duties at Washington State college. His experience and military education has placed the local R. O. T. C. in a new standing with the students. The Governor's Rifles, honorary military organization, has been introduced to the campus under his regime.

COMMISSIONED STAFF



Left to Right: Lieutenant B. L. Robinson, C. E.; Captain C. M. Ankcorn, Infantry; Captain D. M. Bartow, Infantry; Major S. A. Gibson, Infantry; Captain M. J. Noyes, C. E.; Captain P. H. Sperati, Infantry; and Warrant Officer Otto Moller

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF



Left to Right: Sergeant Thomas Wilson, Sergeant Clarence A. Dunn, Master Sergeant J. Trontla, Retired; Staff Sergeant Cecil E. Statzer, and Sergeant Donald C. Callahan

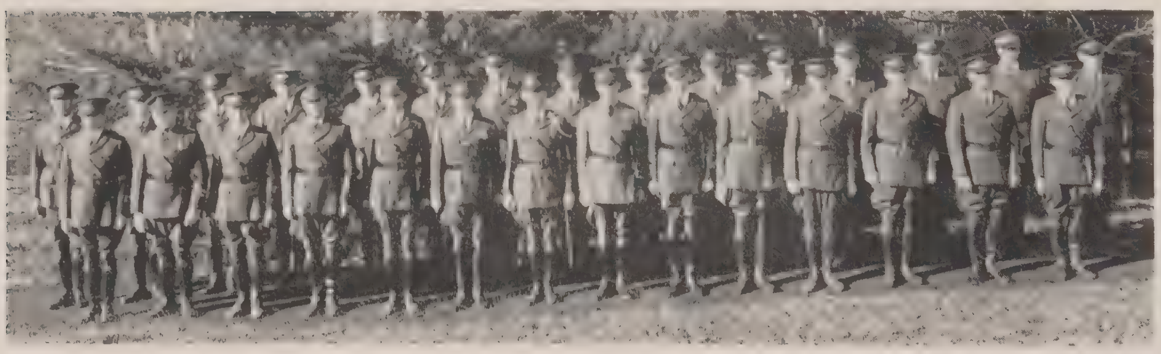
CADET REGIMENTAL STAFF

Youngquist, Glaze, Smith, McLarney, Greenway, Baumeister, Mikklesen

FELIX B. McLARNEY .... *Colonel*

A. MARCUS SMITH	*Lieutenant Colonel, Engineers*	ROLAND A. GLAZE	*Major*
JAMES C. GREENWAY	*Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry*	REUBEN C. YOUNGQUIST	*Regimental Adjutant*
KARL E. BAUMEISTER	*Major*	WALTER C. MIKKELSEN	*Asst. Regimental Adjutant*

CADET OFFICERS OF INFANTRY



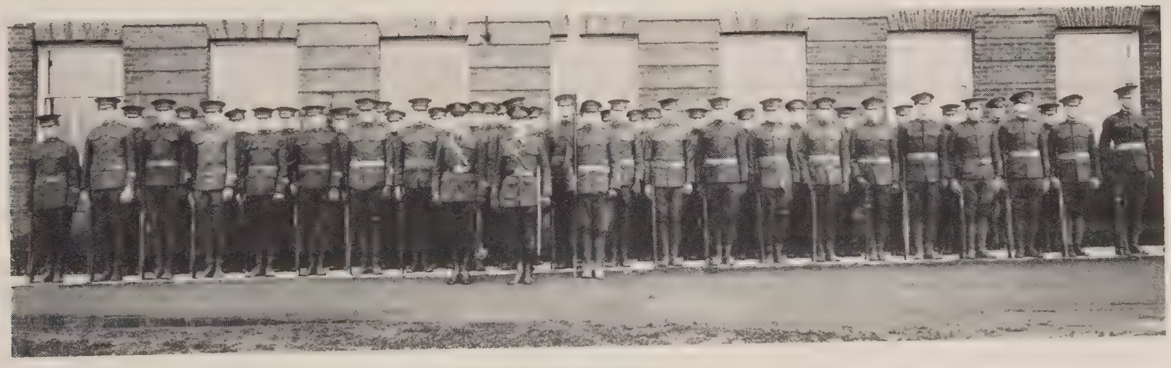
Left to right, front row: Hall, McLean, Pearson, Tonkin, Stage, Whiteman, McLarney, Greenway, Ferguson, Folden Williams, Thomas, Sackett and Falei

Back row: Kern, E. M. Williams, Unruh, Detrick, Hinshaw, Youngquist, Rayburn, Baker, Keane, Peacock, Berridge, Peterson, Baumeister, Long, and Mikklesen

CADET OFFICERS OF ENGINEERS

Left to right, front row: Allgeier, Morehead, Wahl, Glaze, Smith, Davison, Levine, Gould
Back row: [redacted], Wollenberg, Edwards, Diediker, Kuntze

GOVERNOR'S RIFLES



FELIX B. MCLARNEY	*Captain*	ALLEN S. CARY	*Second Lieutenant*
JOHN P. HELPHREY	*First Lieutenant*	CHARLES R. POOLE	*First Sergeant*

LAURA EDWARDS . . . *Sponsor*

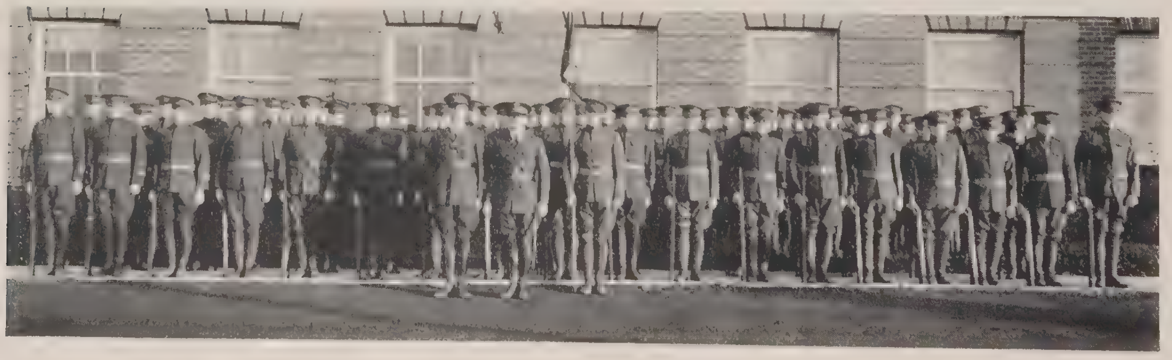
MILITARY BAND

HAROLD P. WHEELER........................ *Director* ROBERT WILLIAMS .... *First Sergeant*
CAPTAIN ALVA E. TREADWELL........................ *Leader* AILEEN MAGUIRE .... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "A"

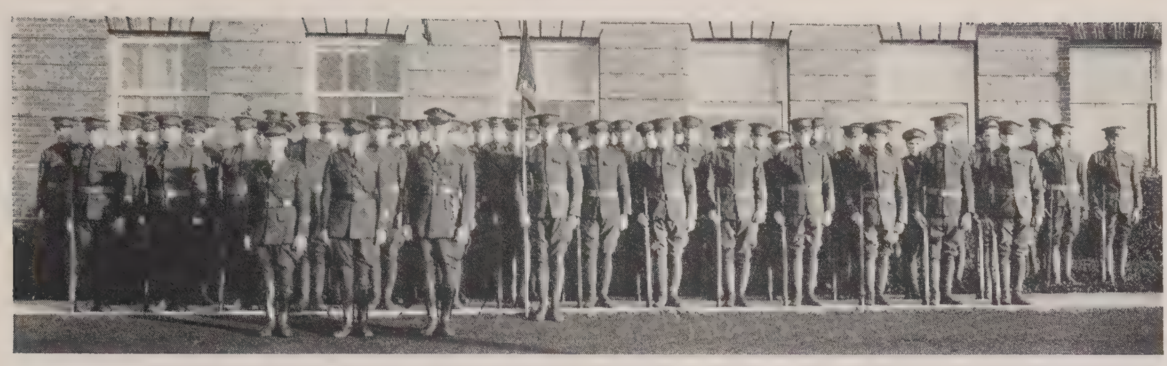
MARSHALL A. SEARCH........................ *First Lieutenant* MARTIN M. STANGLAND........................ *Second Lieutenant*
TRUE J. OUILLETTE........................ *Second Lieutenant* HENRY P. GREEN........................ *First Sergeant*
HELENE INGERSOLL .... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "B"



WALTER M. MASON .... *First Lieutenant* REED BEMENT .... *First Sergeant*
LLOYD W. BIRKETT........................ *Second Lieutenant* DOROTHY SIEBENBAUM .... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "C"

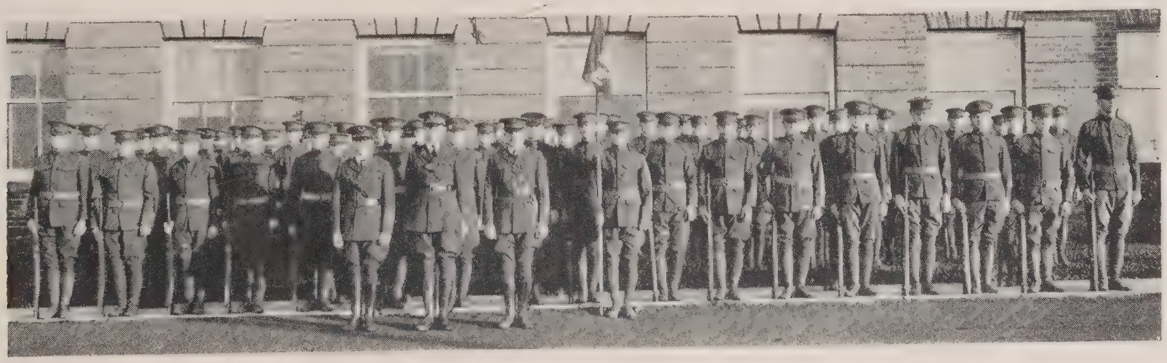


HAROLD L. BERRIDGE............First Lieutenant
EDWIN M. WILLIAMS............Second Lieutenant
MAURICE H. PEARSON............Second Lieutenant
DEWAYNE H. JOHNSON............Second Lieutenant
JOE BLUM............First Sergeant
BURNETTE GRIMES............Sponsor

COMPANY "D"

FRANKLIN A. McLEAN............Captain
ROBERT E. DETRICK............First Lieutenant
EVERETT H. THOMAS............Second Lieutenant
ADOLPH BURGER............First Sergeant
DOROTHY JAMES............Sponsor

COMPANY "E"

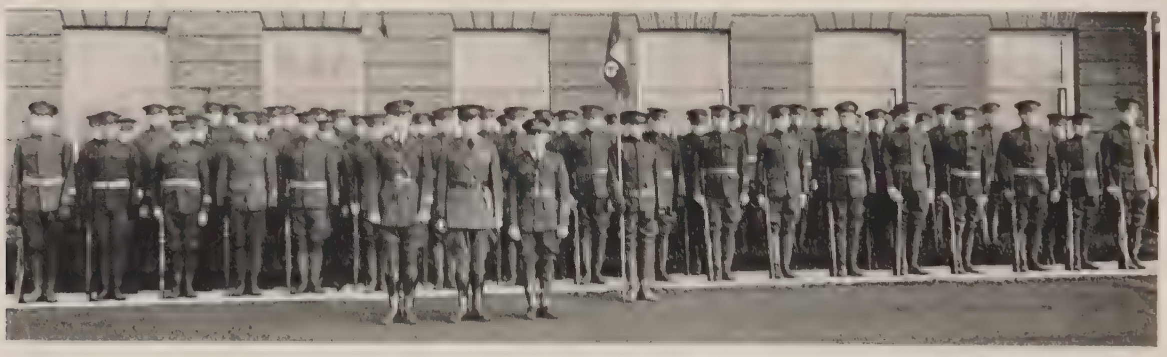


J. PAUL MILLER............First Lieutenant
PETER T. FOLDEN............Second Lieutenant
KAL HALL............Second Lieutenant
WILLIAM C. ENGLE............First Sergeant
GERTRUDE REIFENBERGER............Sponsor

COMPANY "F"

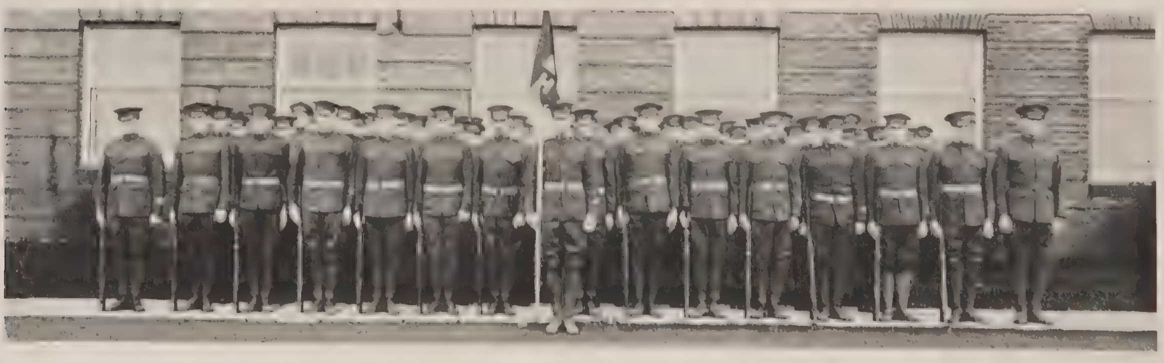
Karl E. Baumeister .... *Captain* Roy A. Huse .... *Second Lieutenant*
Raymond Horn .... *First Lieutenant* Archie M. Buckley .... *First Sergeant*
Ruth Heubner .... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "G"



James C. Greenway .... *Captain* Carl H. Faler .... *Second Lieutenant*
Erwin McDowell .... *Second Lieutenant* Arthur N. Herring .... *First Sergeant*
Dorothy Jahnke .... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "H"

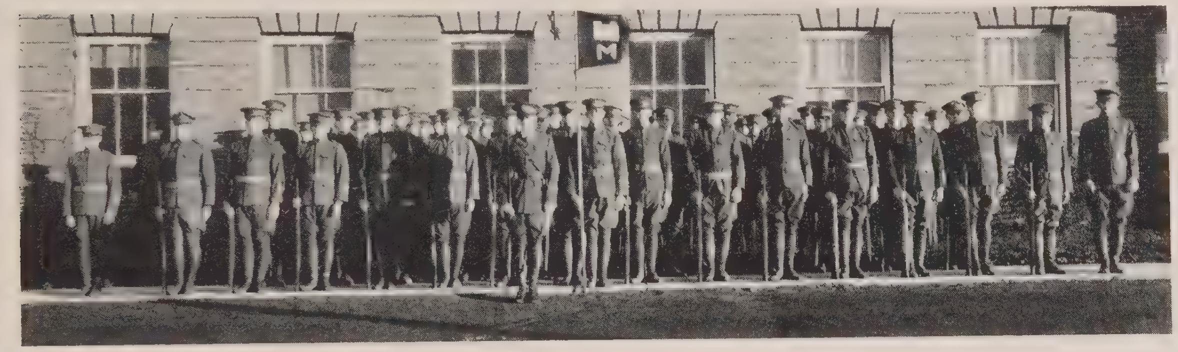


Glenn E. McGillivrae .... *Captain* Manley R. Sackett .... *Second Lieutenant*
Edgar H. Leonard .... *First Lieutenant* Clarence W. Docka .... *First Sergeant*
Dorothy Robinson .... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "I"

A. MARKUS SMITH ... *Captain*
EDWARD H. DAVISON ... *Second Lieutenant*
OREN WAHL ... *Second Lieutenant*
HARRY CAMPBELL ... *First Sergeant*
AGNES DRISCOLL ... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "M"



ROLAND A. GLAZE ... *Captain*
ALLEN WALTON ... *First Lieutenant*
JOHN F. HANLON ... *First Sergeant*
BONNIE MURRAY ... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "L"

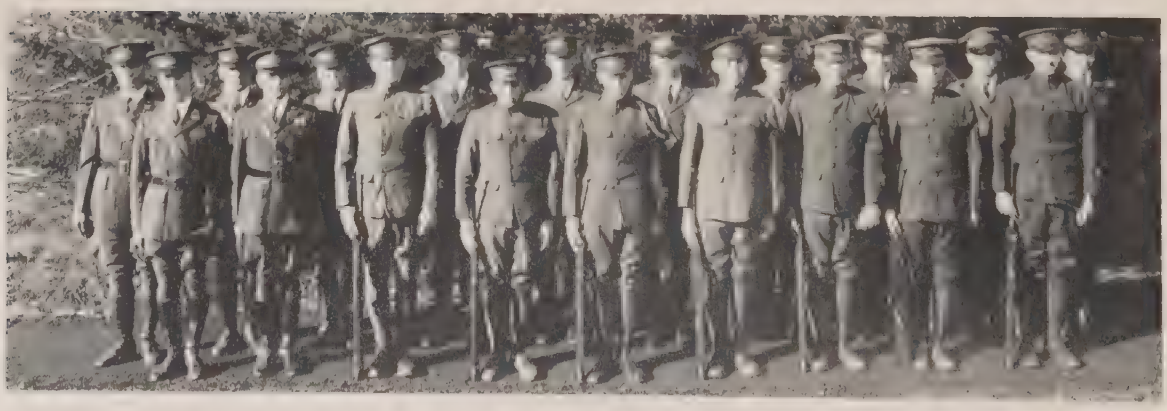
GLENN E. MOREHEAD ... *Captain*
ELMER HALL ... *Captain*
ROBERT F. ELLISON ... *First Lieutenant*
KENNETH N. RYAN ... *First Sergeant*
ETHEL VAN ZANDT ... *Sponsor*

COMPANY "K"

EDWARD M. LEVINE	*Captain*	EVERETT E. MARTIN	*First Lieutenant*
JACK T. STOTLER	*Captain*	CLIFFORD LOOMIS	*First Sergeant*
PANSY SWANNACK	*Sponsor*		

Color Guard

RIFLE TEAM



Left to right, front row: Gould, Morehead, Nolan, Gray, McCall, H. P. Hall, Bodman, Burpee, Razey
Back row: Wallenberg, Thomas, Whiteman, Baker, Uhler, Davison, Greenway, Baumeister, Levine, Allgeier

MUSIC

Harold P. Wheeler

THE State college is fortunate in having Harold P. Wheeler on its faculty. His varied experience makes him an ideal leader in music. This year Mr. Wheeler is head of the men's and women's Glee clubs and the college pep band.

Before coming to Washington State, Mr. Wheeler spent eight years at Kansas State college, where he was director of the chorus, orchestra, band, opera, and the annual spring festival. At the time that he left he was head of the school of music. During the war the young director gained valuable experience overseas serving as head of an army band. He is an accomplished pianist and flutist and plays several band instruments.

Mr. Wheeler was especially qualified to stage "The Mikado," having produced it once before. On other occasions he played in the orchestra in connection with the comedy. He made a careful study of Japanese art and traditions so that the performance of "The Mikado" might be complete in every detail. The success of the production was due to the exacting care and unending effort of the brilliant director, who produced a finished performance.

From the department of music of the State college, besides the regular academic instruction, come the men's and women's glee clubs, the college orchestra, chorus, and pep band, and special activities and entertainments.

Every Thursday a recital to which visitors are welcome is given in the college auditorium by students in the music department. These programs are presented for the double purpose of giving experience to the performers and of stimulating musical appreciation among the general college students.

Vesper services are given bi-monthy on Sunday afternoons for the students, faculty, and townspeople. Christmas vespers were presented by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternities. Other vespers were given by the glee clubs, college orchestra and pep band, and the chorus classes.

Music students have regularly participated in the programs which are broadcast over KWSC. The music department has become well known throughout the state over the radio.

Finale Act I "The Mikado"

"The Mikado"

After many successful seasons in presenting collegiate attractions throughout the state, the men's and women's glee clubs of Washington State college were combined and presented Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado." Decision to present an opera on the annual tour in place of the men's and women's glee club programs, was made last fall by Dean Herbert Kimbrough, head of the college of music and fine arts. He felt that people of Washington had tired of the routine programs given yearly by the many college glee clubs and that a change would be appreciated.

A company of forty-four composed of the best voices of the combined glee clubs presented the musical attraction throughout the state. Sixteen persons alternated in the leading roles, and the chorus composed of twenty-four singers, and an eight-piece orchestra made up the cast. After four months of rehearsing, the members of the cast went through the opera like clockwork but still there were those qualities of enthusiasm and spontaneity that characterize an amateur production.

"The Mikado" was believed to be the best production to display the talents of State college musicians, as well as one that would be best appreciated by thousands who attended the concerts. This bit of light opera is a subtle dig at the foppery of the times, the foolishness of fads and takes a sound whack at English nobility. It is a scintillating comedy, with a wealth of philosophy hidden in its lines, and the music is a store of catching airs, noted for their tunefulness.

The brilliant array of color and spectacular lighting effects, with colorful costumes all gave a rare exhibition of oriental fantasy. Such things as pagodas, Japanese lanterns, and an emperor's throne gave a realistic touch. The scenery with its drop curtain of a cherry blossom scene, and another of a Japanese volcanic crater were the works of art.

The musical play is the most elaborate entertainment the State college has ever attempted. It is said by many critics that it was the finest amateur production given this year in the state.

Opening Chorus Act I "The Mikado"

"The Mikado"

Katisha, an elderly lady of the court of the Mikado, emperor of Japan, misconstrues the actions of Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son and Heir Apparent, as expressions of affection and claims the young prince in marriage under the law. The Mikado orders his son to marry Katisha or perish, so Nanki-Poo flees, assuming the disguise of a strolling player in a wandering band.

In Titipu Ko-Ko, a cheap tailor, was condemned to death for flirting, but under remarkable circumstances is reprieved and raised to the exalted rank of Lord High Executioner. He is in love with one of his three young wards, Yum-Yum, whom he intends to marry. During his wanderings Nanki-Poo meets Yum-Yum and they fall in love with each other.

The Mikado decrees that unless somebody is beheaded within a month the post of Lord High Executioner will be abolished. Ko-Ko agrees to allow Nanki-Poo to marry Yum-Yum for one month, after which he will yield to execution by Ko-Ko.

During the rejoicing over this arrangement, Katisha appears and announces her claim to her perjured lover, Nanki-Poo.

Three Little Maids from School

Ko-Ko and Chorus

Yum-Yum prepares for the ceremony on her wedding morn but Ko-Ko learns, to the distress of all, that the wife of a man who is beheaded must be buried alive, under the Mikado's law.

Great excitement is created when it is announced that the Mikado approaches the city. The tender-hearted Ko-Ko refuses to execute Nanki-Poo on the spot and instead releases him and signs a false death certificate. Ko-Ko relinquishes his claim to Yum-Yum and commands the young couple to be away and married.

The Mikado and Katisha are informed that the execution has taken place but the emperor declares his mission is to find his son who fled the kingdom. It is then learned that the supposed execution concerned the son of the Mikado, Nanki-Poo. The mighty ruler explains the penalty for compassing the death of the Heir Apparent.

As the only solution to the tangle of affairs, Ko-Ko is persuaded by Nanki-Poo to marry Katisha and succeeds in winning her. As the Mikado prepares for the execution of Ko-Ko and his conspirators, Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum, in the meantime married, appear and inform His Majesty of their action. The entire affair is then explained to the Mikado, who seems well pleased with the outcome.

Opening Chorus Act II "The Mikado"

Ko-Ko and Katisha

"THE MIKADO"--*Continued*

CAST OF THE MIKADO

Lloyd Anderson .... *The Mikado of Japan*

Harvey Wixson, Robert Yerxa .... *Nanki-Poo, his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum*

Dorcy Spencer, James Rowe .... *Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu*

Ronald Rice .... *Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else*

Jack Little, Jr. .... *Pish-Tush, a noble lord*

Grace Wilcox, Freda Peterson, Margaret MacLennan, Dorothy Pennington, Vintella Ellis, Dea Davis, Marybelle Weatherford .... *Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko*

Lorraine Terry, Ruth Merideth .... *Katisha, elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo*

Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies

Lola Graham .... *Umbrella Carrier*

SOPRANOS	ALTOS	TENORS	BASSES
Freda Peterson	Lorraine Terry	Harvey Wixson	Dorcy Spencer
Dea Davis	Gladys Goss	Victor Hays	James Rowe
Marybelle Weatherford	Dorothy Pennington	Sigurd Johnson	Albert Schulerud
Kathro Aucutt	Ruth Merideth	John Kassebaum	Melvin Arnold
Lucille Bamber	Thelda Miller	Miles Davis	Gilbert Behrend
Irene Nagel	Lola Graham	Lawrence Quaife	Ted Milgard
Daisy Race	Josephine Smith	Robert Yerxa	Lloyd Anderson
Grace Wilcox	Margaret MacLennan		Vintilla Ellis

On Tour with "The Mikado"

"THE MIKADO"--*Continued*

ORCHESTRA

DOROTHY ROBINSON	*First Violin*
CATHERINE ROBINSON	*Second Violin*
JOHN EDDY	*Viola*
HELEN WOODWARD	*Cello*
CHARLES ENGLISH	*Clarinet*
WILLIAM BRUNER	*Trumpet*
EARL GULBRANSEN	*Trombone*
BERNICE METZ	*Piano*

PRODUCTION STAFF

HAROLD P. WHEELER	*General Director*
DEA DAVIS	*Dramatic Director*
LAVERNA E. KIMBROUGH	*Dance Director*
MYRON THOM	*Lighting Effects and Staging*
FRANK CURTIN	*Scenic Artist*
KATHRO AUCUTT, LAWRENCE QUAIFE	*Wardrobes*
JOHN KASSEBAUM	*Properties*
WILLIAM BRUNER	*Librarian*
BROCKLINDE, Seattle	*Costumes and Wigs*
TAMS	*Orchestrations*

Guards' costumes designed by ANNE CRADDOCK, associate professor of home economics, State college.

Stage properties made by F. J. WILD, college carpenter.

BUSINESS STAFF

EARL V. FOSTER	*Graduate Manager*
H. R. WEINGARTEN	*Assistant Graduate Manager*
BERNICE METZ, GILBERT BEHREND	*Student Managers*
HOWARD GREEN	*Publicity Manager*

"THE MIKADO"--*Continued*

ITINERARY OF "THE MIKADO"

Colfax	March 7
Dayton	March 8
Pasco	March 10
Prosser	March 11
Olympia	March 13
Hoquiam	March 14
Longview	March 15
Raymond	March 16
Tacoma	March 17
Snohomish	March 18
Mt. Vernon	March 20
Spokane	March 31
Home Concerts	March 1, 2, 3

HAROLD R. WEINGARTEN
Assistant Graduate Manager and Glee Club Manager

Home concerts of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera, were given by the combined men's and women's glee clubs in the college auditorium March 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of Harold P. Wheeler. The show was professional, in every way. The choruses went through their numbers in the finished style of veterans. The choruses were really groups of individuals. Each acted some part, delighting the audience.

"The funniest show I've seen in years," was the verdict of more than one person of the audience as the curtain went down on the final scene. "The Mikado" was comic. Not only were the lines catchy and clever, but the actors so absorbed their parts that they made them their own, and each bit of funny business was made funnier by being natural. The lead roles were signals for immediate laughter and were recalled many times for encores. The beautiful parts of hero and heroine were well received.

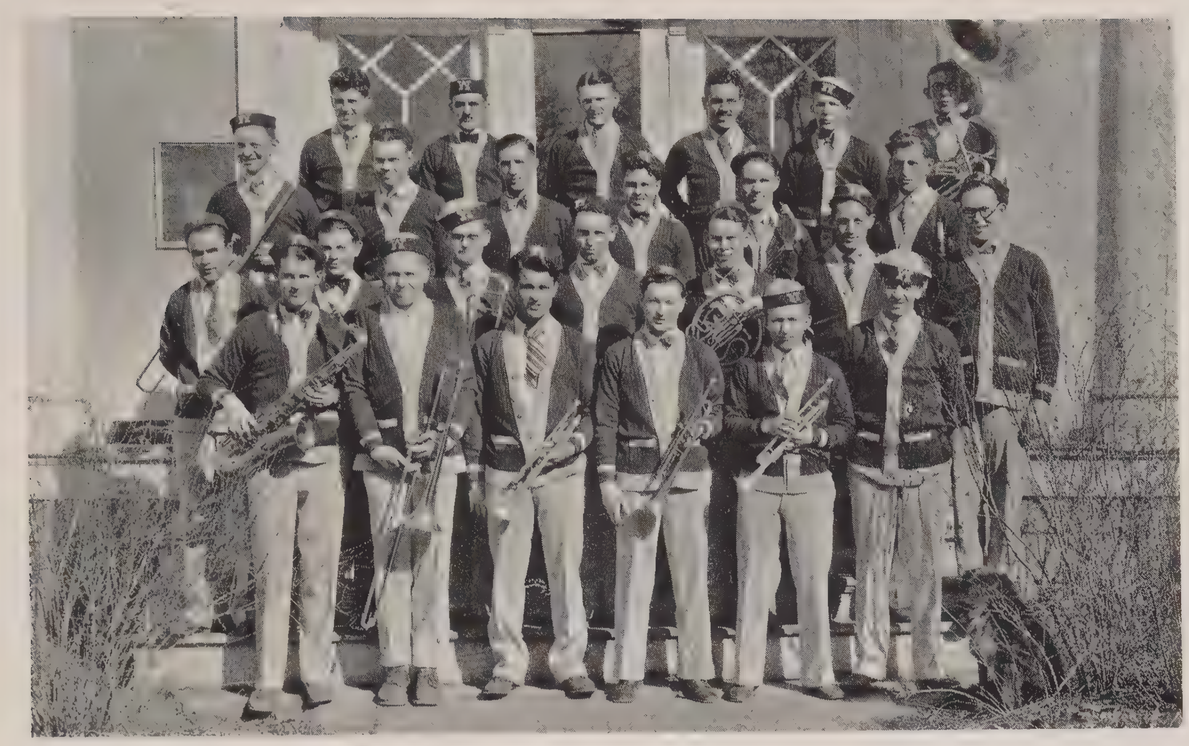
The opera was written over fifty years ago as a commentary on its times, but it has all the sparkle and zest of a current publication. Extremely modern and collegiate versions of several of the songs were given as encores and were much appreciated by the audience. There was not a dull moment in the whole performance.

"The Mikado" carried two elaborate sets of scenery especially designed for the concerts. Both were in the Japanese manner. The costumes were secured in Seattle by Mr. Wheeler and were not only authentic but fantastic and beautiful.

The cast was ably assisted by an orchestra of fifteen pieces. There was a professional finish and verve to the show that could have been obtained by no other means than that of a well-trained orchestra.

BERNICE METZ, *Student Manager*

GILBERT BEHREND, *Student Manager*



College Pep Band

THE PEP BAND comes first in arousing the spirit of the Cougar fans at football games and other athletic contests. It is always on hand to do its part at the pep rallies preceding the games. This year it thrilled the spectators by going through many drill maneuvers and played an important role in all A. S. S. C. W. functions, as well as featuring appropriate stunts for various occasions.

HAROLD P. WHEELER	*Director*
ALVA TREADWELL	*Leader*
RONALD RICE	*Manager*

First Trumpet—
- Arthur Carpenter
- Vance McCay
- Roy Noland

Second Trumpet—
- Paul Coie
- Duane Olney
- Franklin Sahli
- Howard Slack

First Trombone—
- Earl Gulbransen

Third Trombone—
- Francis Allan
- Fack Baker
- Ernest Palmer

First Clarinet—
- Eugene Hoffman
- John Patterson
- Milbert Price

Third Clarinet—
- Oliver Williams

Tenor Saxophone—
- Ed Chittendon
- Cliff Poole

Alto Saxophone—
- Leslie McCabe
- Walter Peterson

Bass Saxophone—
- Leigh Price

First Horn—
- Phil Redford

Solo Trumpet—
- Bob Williams
- Dick MacQuiddy
- Leo Milanowski
- William Bruner
- Frank Anarde

Third Trumpet—
- Charles Meenach

Second Trombone—
- Lloyd Anderson

Solo Clarinet—
- Charles English
- James Redmond

Second Clarinet—
- Henry Mahnke
- Bob Studebaker
- Hugh Vincent

Piccolo—
- Donald Morgan
- Ronald Rice

Baritone Saxophone—
- Theodore Hansberry

Soprano Saxophone—
- Sidney Hawley

Sousaphone—
- Marion Winiscki

Second Horn—
- Lawrence Griswald

College Orchestra

FOR THE past seven years Karel Havlicek has directed the college orchestra and has been head of the violin department at the State College of Washington. Mr. Havlicek has studied at the Prague Conservatory, Czechoslovakia, under Mark and Suchy, with Friedman in Berlin, and with Anton Witek, concert master of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. He also received training from Leopold Auer in Loschwitz, Germany. A man of such training and experience is capable of producing the best of results.

Sousa's Band

Artists of great renown have appeared in the auditorium of Bryan hall and this year the college may add more names. The college year began its outside musical attractions September 27, with John P. Sousa, the world famous conductor and his band. Sousa's program was exceptionally pleasing and well planned. His classical numbers were generously interspersed with lively modern jazz

This was Sousa's thirty-fifth annual tour, and said to be his farewell concert to the West. Students and faculty were fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing this unusual musical entertainment.

Ignaz Friedman

Ignaz Friedman, one of a group of five noted artists of this generation including Hoffman and Paderewski, appeared in a piano concert November 19. The Polish artist has been enthusiastically received both in this country and in Europe.

In continental Europe Friedman won fame as a brilliant Chopin player. Constant recital tours as well as the great number of original compositions and editions which he undertook occupied his time in Europe until 1921, when he made his first visit to America. Friedman has played before thirty colleges and music schools in his former tours of the United States, but made his first visit to the Pacific coast this year, on his fourth American tour.

He is a pianist who is gifted with melodic inspiration and a snappy feeling for harmonies that are rich and varied without being bizarre. Friedman is unique among pianists now concertizing before the American public in that he is the sole pianist who "thrills." Audiences not only applaud, but cheer him.

Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra

Marking the close of the State college musical attractions George Barrere, flute virtuoso, and his Little Symphony orchestra appeared, April 21, and produced a program of old classical numbers, the restored works of Bach, Handel, Mozart, and Hayden. To this classical repertoire he added modern works, including American numbers. For Mr. Barrere finds much that is sincere and beautiful in the chamber music of our composers.

It is easily seen that superstitions do not always hold true, for this little orchestra of thirteen members began to rehearse on the thirteenth of the month with its leader, George Barrere, whose name contains thirteen letters and who landed in America on May 13, 1905. Only they did not organize in 1913 but after the war started in 1914, when they came together merely as a temporary group to give a concert for the benefit of the American Red Cross. The success was such an overwhelming one as to warrant continuation. Since Barrere's pioneer venture others have followed his lead in little symphonies, and have started up all over the United States fostered by public-spirited citizens and in not a few cases by the municipalities themselves.

The "Little Symphony" contains the same proportions as the large orchestra, omitting only the trombone, tuba, harp and several other instruments which would not blend in with the miniature group. The programs are given in such a delicate and captivating fashion as to impart an entirely new character to the old works. In fact Mr. Barrere succeeded in bringing to light many subtle effects which are often lost in large orchestral renditions. This is due not only to his combination of instruments and his skill in adapting them to the intimacy of chamber music proportions but also the programs which he chooses to give.

FORENSIC

W. H. VEATCH, *Director of Debate*

CARLYN WINGER, *Debate Manager*

Forensic - 1927-28

DURING his first year as director of debate at Washington State college, William Homer Veach has done much to further forensic activities. He came here from the University of California, Los Angeles, where he was instructor of speech. He has also instructed in the same department at the University of Utah and was head of the department at South Dakota Wesleyan university. He is national first vice-president and chairman of the charter committee of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He is also affiliated with National Collegiate Players and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honoraries.

This has been Carlyn Winger's second year as debate manager, and much credit is due him for the success of the season. Besides his work as manager, Winger has been active in debating and extemporaneous speaking.

The season of 1927-28 has marked the most extensive debate schedule ever undertaken by Washington state. Cougar debaters participated in a total of twenty-seven varsity contests and four Frosh meets, as well as entering in the Pacific Coast conference oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests. The large number of debates has made it possible for a greater number of students to take part in varsity meets than ever before.

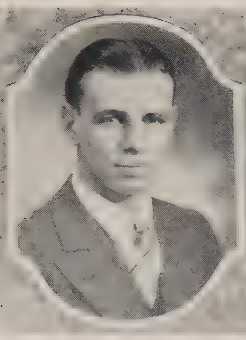
Two trips, one by a men's team and one by a women's team, formed a part of the season's forensic program. The women's team, composed of Reba Robertson and Hazel Shoemaker, met four Oregon and Washington colleges, while Carlyn Winger and Albert Fox met eleven schools on the men's trip, which extended into Oregon and California. With five decision and two non-decision debates still to be held, Washington State's record shows four non-decision contests, nine won, and eleven lost.

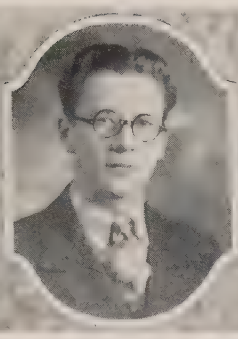
WINGER

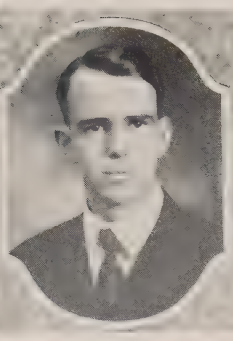
ROBERTSON

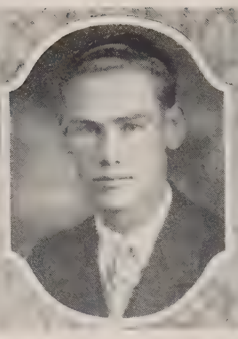
SHOEMAKER

FOX


PRITCHARD


COIE


BRYANT


ZYLSTRA

Debates for 1927-28

Type of Debate	*Date*	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Question*	*Our Side*	*Debaters*	*Decision*
Women	Oct. 15	U. of Idaho	Moscow	1	Neg.	Dorothy Brown Hazel Shoemaker	Won
Women's Dual	Dec. 15	U. of Idaho	Pullman	2	Aff.	Hazel Shoemaker Carmen Eggerth Reba Robertson	Lost
			Moscow		Neg.	Lucille Weatherstone Dorothy Brown Lylia Appel	Lost
Women's Dual	Feb. 16	Whitman College	Pullman	2	Neg.	Dorothy Brown Lylia Appel	Won
Women (Trip)	Feb. 20	Whitman College	Walla Walla	2	Aff.	Reba Robertson Hazel Shoemaker	Won
	Feb. 22	Linfield College	McMinnville	3	Neg.	Reba Robertson Hazel Shoemaker	
	Feb. 23	College of Puget Sound	Tacoma	3	Aff.	Reba Robertson Hazel Shoemaker	Lost
	Feb. 24	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle	3	Neg.	Reba Robertson Hazel Shoemaker	Won
Men's Dual	Dec. 6	U. of Idaho	Pullman	3	Aff.	Cecil Zylstra Harold Nutting Albert Fox	Lost
			Moscow		Neg.	Mariner Bryant Robert Wright Earl Pritchard	Won
Men's Dual	Mar. 2	Whitman College	Pullman	3	Neg.	Paul Coie Earl Pritchard	Won
Frosh Dual	Jan. 19	U. of Idaho	Pullman	4	Aff.	Lillian Harn Harold Yap Frank Sharpe	Won
			Moscow		Neg.	Allison Ridpath George Wilson George Yacorzinski	Lost
Men	Mar. 20	Weber College	Pullman	5	Aff.	Cecil Zylstra Robert Wright	Non-Dec.
Mixed	Mar. 22	Linfield College	Pullman	5	Neg.	Marguerite Feix Mariner Bryant	Non-Dec.
Mixed	Mar. 27	Marquette	Pullman	6	Aff.	Dorothy Brown Gladys Erickson Carmen Eggerth	Non-Dec.
Men (Trip)	Mar. 21	Willamette	Salem	3	Aff.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Won
	Mar. 23	St. Ignatius	San Francisco	3	Neg.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Lost

[Continued on Next Page]

BROWN

EGGERTH

WEATHERSTONE

APPEL

DEBATE—*Continued*

Type of Debate	*Date*	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Question*	*Our Side*	*Debaters*	*Decision*
	Mar. 26	U. C. L. A.	Los Angeles	3	Aff.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Lost
	Mar. 26	U. S. C.	Los Angeles	3	Aff.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Lost
	Mar 27	San Diego State College	San Diego	3	Neg.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Won
	Mar. 28	U. of Arizona	Los Angeles	3	Aff.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Lost
	Mar. 28	Southwestern	Los Angeles	3	Neg.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Lost
	Apr. 1	Loyola College	Los Angeles	4	Neg.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	Lost
Men (Trip)	Apr. 2	LaVerne College	LaVerne, Cal.	3	Neg.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	
	Apr. 4	U. of Oregon	Eugene	3	Neg.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	
	Apr. 5	Whitman College	Walla Walla	3	Aff.	Carlyn Winger Albert Fox	
Mixed	Apr. 14	Southwestern	Pullman	7	Aff.	Lylia Appel Hazel Shoemaker	
Mixed	Apr. 18	Beloit College	Pullman	5	Neg.	Marguerite Feix Paul Coie Kenneth Baker	
Frosh Dual	May 1	U. of Idaho	Pullman and Moscow	8	Both		

QUESTIONS

1. Resolved, That the United States should declare war only by popular vote.

2. Resolved, That coeducation in American institutions of higher learning is a failure.

3. Resolved, That American investors and investments in foreign nations should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made.

4. Resolved, That the Republican Party should be returned to power in the National Election of 1928.

5. Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war.

6. Resolved, That a law similar to the Baumes Law of New York State should be enacted by the several states of the United States.

7. Resolved, That our grandchildren are to be pitied.

8. Resolved, That the United States should maintain a tariff policy for revenue only.

* * *

EXTEMPORE AND ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Carlyn Winger received third place in the Pacific Coast forensic league extempore contest which was held at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, March 30. Stanford won first place and Pomona College second. Other schools entered in the contest were U. S. C., University of Idaho, U. C. L. A., Willamette, O. S. C., and University of Arizona. Winger placed third last year in this same contest and second the year before.

Albert Fox represented Washington State college in the oratorical contest held at Pomona college March 31.

* * *

INTRAMURAL DEBATE

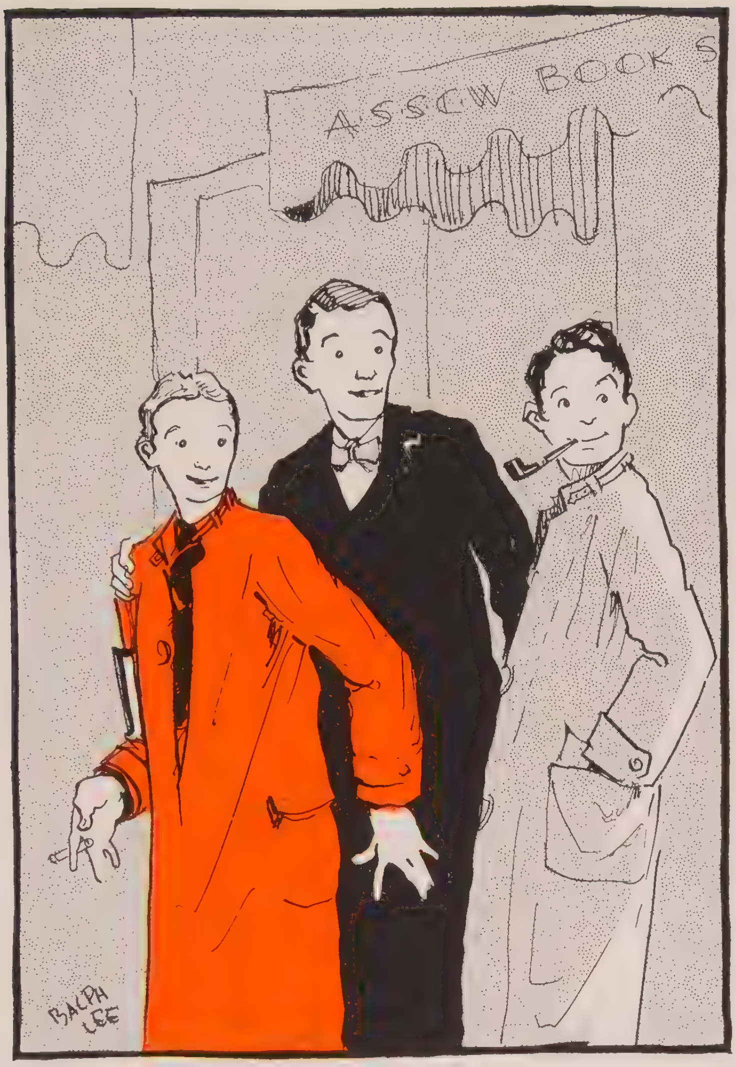
Alpha Gamma and Ferry Hall were winners of the intramural debate series for 1927-28. Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, sponsors the intramural debate tourney each year, and awards silver loving cups to the men's and women's group which becomes champion by a process of elimination. Lylia Appel and Ruth Robertson represented Alpha Gamma in the series, while Don Kellogg and Karl Singer comprised the Ferry Hall team.

The question used was: Resolved, That Washington State college should adopt an honor system to cover all written work required of the students in their college courses.

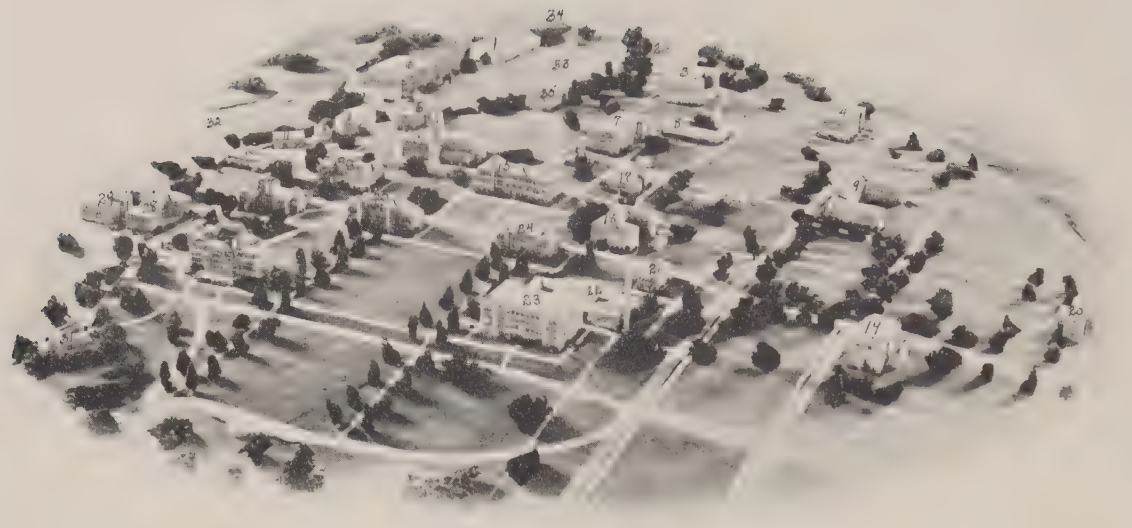
INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

APPEL Alpha Gamma ROBERTSON

SINGER Ferry Hall KELLOGG



OTHER ACTIVITIES



1	New Bleachers
2	South Side Bleachers
3	Wilson Hall
4	Troy Hall
5	New Gymnasium
6	Van Dorn Hall
7	College Hall
8	Greenhouse
9	Stimson Hall
10	Senior Hall
11	Student's Book Store
12	New Post Office
13	Music Conservatory
14	E. A. Bryan Hall
15	Science Hall
16	Mines Building
17	Veterinary Building
18	Ferry Hall
19	The Commons
20	New Hospital (Under construction)
21	Hydraulics Laboratory
22	Mechanical Engineering Building
23	Mechanic Arts Building
24	Morrill Hall
25	Administration Building
26	Home Economics Building (Under construction)
27	McCroskey Hall
28	Community Hall
29	New Dormitory
30	Stevens Hall
31	The President's Mansion
32	Women's Field
33	Rogers Field
34	Golf Course and Tennis Courts
35	Old Gymnasium

Perspective of the Campus

WITHIN the last year several additions have been made to the beautiful campus of the State College of Washington. The arrangement of buildings on the campus, of which there are some thirty-four in number, is in part due to design and in part has been determined by the historical growth of the institution.

The grounds belonging to the State college include approximately 650 acres, of which some eighty acres have been set apart for the campus. The above picture shows a rather comprehensive view of the entire campus.

A structure of which the State college students are justly proud is the new gymnasium, a remarkably modern building costing $500,000. It was completed in the spring of 1928 and is one of the largest and most complete gymnasiums in the Northwest. New bleachers were erected on the north side of Rogers Field in the fall of 1927. They have greatly helped to solve the seating problem at field athletic events and are a contribution to the bowl-like appearance of the athletic field.

Through the generosity of F. A. Finch it has been made possible for the students of the State College of Washington to enjoy the protection of a modern hospital. This fine building, which is now under construction, will be called the Finch Memorial Hospital. The structure will cost $115,000. F. A. Finch has contributed $40,000 and the students will provide the remaining $75,000.

A new dormitory was added to the campus residence halls in the summer of 1927 and is now the most modern dormitory on the campus for women.

Inserts—Sloan, operator; Wixson, announcer, and Sweet, program manager

Station KWSC

OPERATED exclusively by students, KWSC, Washington State college broadcasting station, holds a unique position among radio stations of the United States. It is one of the pioneer plants of the country, being organized and assembled only one year after the oldest station, KDKA at East Pittsburg, flashed its initial message over the ether waves.

Announcers, program managers and the radio mechanics or technicians have been undergraduates from the beginning.

The equipment was built and assembled by H. V. Carpenter, dean of the college of mechanic arts and engineering, assisted by Homer J. Dana, specialist in experimental engineering. Although the first program was broadcast from the State college in June, 1922, the occasion being a five-watt program for the benefit of a gathering of Washington boys and girls on the campus, the first 500-watt message was not sent out until January, 1923. The license was issued in October, 1922.

Numerous letters received from various sections indicate that KWSC covers a wide territory. Communications have been mailed from Alaska, Hawaii, Liverpool, New York, the middlewestern states and from Saskatchewan, Canada. It is estimated that 200,000 radio sets in Washington get KWSC each week as compared to approximately 1,000 when the plant was first installed.

Left to Right Cole, McDonald, Davis, Hinrichs, Harms, Chestnut, Hinshaw

Stock Judging -- Animal Husbandry

RECOGNIZING the importance of interesting young men in the study and improvement of the various breeds of domestic animals, the larger live stock expositions have made the college stock-judging contests an important feature of their program. The teams are rated on their ability to judge and give oral reasons for their decisions.

Several former Washington judging team members have coaching positions in various colleges of the United States, while the majority are in some phase of professional livestock work. Every year, many of these young men act as official judges at livestock expositions, and are regarded highly by the livestock world.

This year, Washington State ranked second on the Pacific Coast, and represented the Western states in the International contest at Chicago, where they placed seventh, and defeated several colleges who have in previous years held the world's championship.

The State college had the distinction of traveling 6,000 miles, which was the greatest total distance traveled by any judging team in the United States this season.

Harms was high point man on the team during the season. He placed third at Portland, and seventh in competition with 110 contestants at Chicago.

BENDIXEN CARSON POPPE GRAHAM FENTON

Dairy Products Judging Team

THE Dairy Products Team placed first in the judging of both milk and butter, and second in the judging of all products at the intercollegiate contest at Portland, Oregon, winning the plaques donated by the International Association of Milk Dealers and the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry Association.

Louis Poppe won a gold medal offered by the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers to the best individual judge of butter. He also ranked third in the judging of all products. Floyd Fenton was second high man in judging milk.

The contest in judging dairy products, held annually in connection with the Pacific International Livestock Show, is sponsored by the western division of the American Dairy Science Association. It includes the judging of milk, butter and cheese, with a separate contest for ice cream because its classification has not been sufficiently standardized to be included in the regular contest.

Teams competed this year from the University of British Columbia, University of Idaho, University of California, Oregon State college, and State College of Washington.

CLARKE WELCH KNOTT NEWELL O'CONNOR

Dairy Cattle Judging Team

Pacific International Livestock Exposition
1927

AT THE Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland, Oregon, the Dairy Cattle Judging Team of the State college ranked third. They were also awarded a silver cup for being the best judges of Jerseys.

Of the fifteen representatives sent from the University of British Columbia, University of Idaho, University of California, Oregon State college, and State College of Washington, Ted Newell was the best judge of all breeds of dairy cattle, winning a gold-mounted cane offered by the "Dairy Farmer" magazine.

The Cattle Judging contest consists of judging classes of the four main breeds of dairy cattle, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, and Ayrshire, and is held annually at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, the largest livestock show in the world.

COLLEGE WOMEN

[illegible] WELCH KNOTT NEWELL O'CONNOR

Dairy Cattle Judging Team

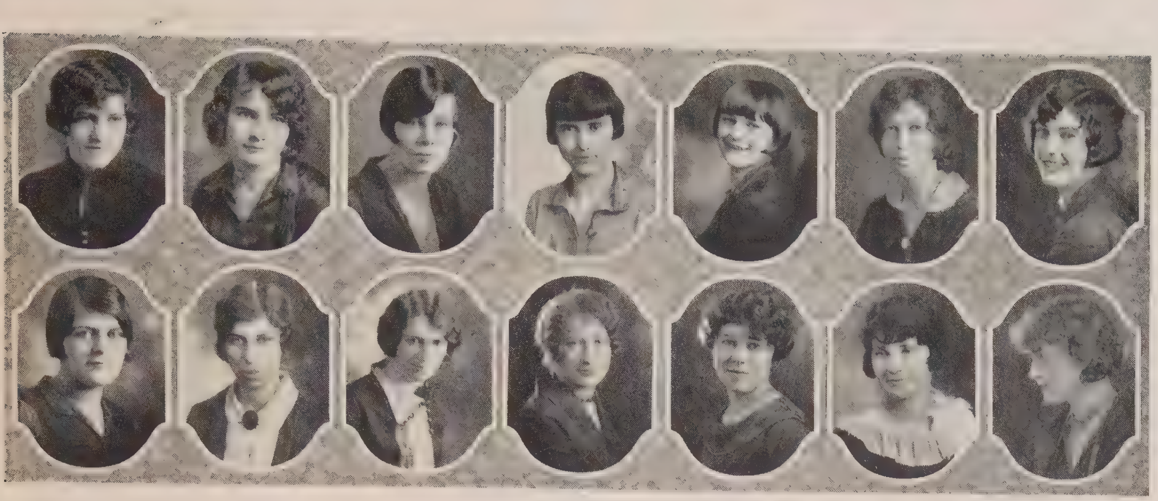
Pacific International Livestock Exposition
1927

AT THE Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland, Oregon, the Dairy Cattle Judging Team of the State college ranked third. They were also awarded a silver cup for being the best judges of Jerseys.

Of the fifteen representatives sent from the University of British Columbia, University of Idaho, University of California, Oregon State college, and State College of Washington, Ted Newell was the best judge of all breeds of dairy cattle, winning a gold-mounted cane offered by the "Dairy Farmer" magazine.

The Cattle Judging contest consists of judging classes of the four main breeds of dairy cattle, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, and Ayrshire, and is held annually at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, the largest livestock show in the world

COLLEGE WOMEN



BROWN
HOFMEISTER

QUINN
BLOSS

LESTER
NORRIS

GASKILL
MAGUIRE

CLARK
BENTLEY

GOFF
CLARKSON

MCWILLIAMS
MYERS

Crimson "W"

OFFICERS

DOROTHY BROWN	*President*
ELEANOR HYSLOP	*Vice President*
POLLY MCWILLIAMS	*Secretary*
MILDRED MYERS	*Treasurer*

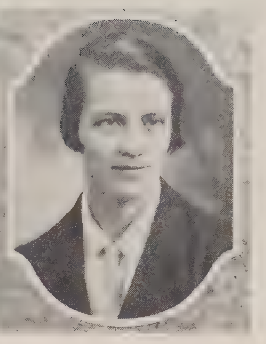
A sweater is awarded by Crimson "W" to women who have shown active interest in athletics and have made the nine hundred required points in sports, gymnastics, dancing, and hiking. Every woman who fulfills the requirements for a sweater is automatically offered membership by the organization.

MEMBERS

Edith Bentley
Dorothy Brown
Lillian Clark
Laura Clarkson
Dorothy Gaskill
Barbara Hofmeister
Eleanor Hyslop
Winnifred Goff
Julia Bair
Viola Quinn
Marie Johnson
Viola Lester
Theda Lomax
Aileen Maguire
Polly McWilliams
Mildred Myers
Faye Norris
Eloise Harrington
Rowena Bloss

HYSLOP

SIEVERS


RAGSDALE

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS 1927-28

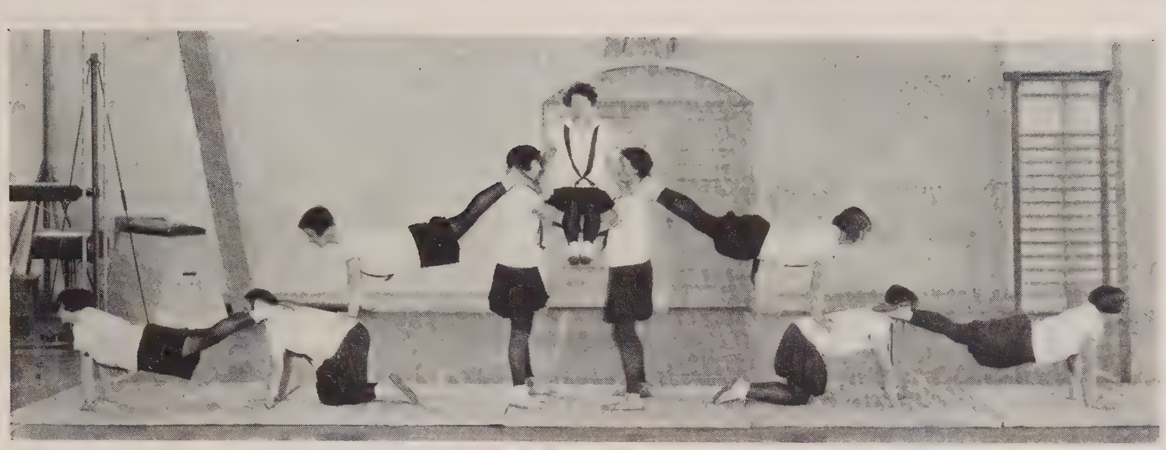
ELEANOR HYSLOP	*President*
MARIE JOHNSON	*Vice President*
JEANETTE SIEVERS	*Secretary*
KATHERINE RAGSDALE	*Treasurer*

Purpose—The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to further the spirit of good sportsmanship and to promote a high physical efficiency among the women of the college by fostering an interest in physical education and athletic activities.

The local association is united with W. A. A.'s of the leading universities of the United States in the Athletic Conference of American College Women, which meets every three years. The western sectional conference of the organization was held on this campus in 1926. The 1927 national meeting at Cornell university, New York, was attended by the local W. A. A. president-elect.

SPORT MANAGERS

ELOISE HARRINGTON	*Hiking*
HELEN MCCALL	*Hockey*
LILLIAN CLARK	*Field Ball*
JEAN DUNCAN	*Volley Ball*
VIOLA LESTER	*Basketball*
DOROTHY WRIGHT	*Apparatus*
MARIE HAMEL	*Posture*
FRITZI GOFF	*Baseball*
BARBARA HOFMEISTER	*Field and Track*
MARTHA DYER	*Dancing*



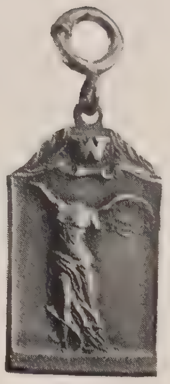
Physical Education Class

Membership—Membership in W. A. A. is open to all undergraduate women who win 150 points in accordance with the point system and who maintain a scholastic standing free from failures and incompletes the semester of and the semester preceding application for membership.

MEMBERS 1927-28

Ruth Ades
Margaret Allan
Hazel Allen
Allie Amundson
Margaret Anderson
Lylia Appel
Eleanor Axelson
Christine Bailey
Joan Bailey
Julia Bair
Janice Barton
Olga Benson
Edith Bentley
Katherine Bernard
Dorothy Best
Violet Bixler
Rowena Bloss
Dorothy Brown
Anne Brunson
Anne Busch
Georgia Butler
Helen Carr
Ruth Carter
Delores Cassels
Veryl Chilton
Lillian Clark
Laura Clarkson
Josephine Clyde
Ena Cochran
Katherine Cowley
Edna Dahl
Rose Delacey
Dorothy Dixon
Jean Duncan
Martha Dyer
Ethel Dykeman
LaVerne Davis
Eleanor Elsensohn
Mildred Fleming
Elsie Fletcher
Marian Ganty
Dorothy Gaskill
Saloma Gerwig
Evelyn Glascock
Fritzi Goff
Josephine Gordon
Sarai Green
Marie Hamel
Mariam Hancock
Vivian Harmon
Eloise Harrington
Helen Hedborg
Barbara Hofmeister
Pauline Hood
Eleanor Hyslop
Dorothy Jahnke
Vera Jenkins
Marie Johnson
Marian Jones
Isabel Kane
Elizabeth Keener
Betty Kincheloe
Bertha Koegler
Viola Lester
Alice Lingley
Gertrude Livingstone
Theda Lomax
Helen McCall
Twila McGrew
Velma McMillen
Pauline McWilliams
Mabel Mahoney
Helen Merritt
Anna Morse
Mildred Myers
Josephine Nims
Anne Norvell
Helen Opp
Christine Pederson
Merna Pell
Helen Pells
Ethel Phillips
Jewel Powers
Eda Priest
Viola Quinn
Kathryn Ragsdale
Reba Robertson
Margaret Schultz
Elizabeth Shapley
Jeanette Sievers
Mabel Skone
Gretta Smith
Agnes Stewart
Pansy Swannack
Vera Thompson
Lois Tramm
Vonita Tucker
Edith Utz
Lydia Weber
Emma Webster
Madeline Wiley
Inez Waldorf
Florence William
Joyce Williams
Dorothy Wright

FRANCIS EMERSON



ADDIE COPPLE

W. A. A. Final Emblem Award

LAST YEAR on May Day the Final Emblem Award made by W. A. A. each year was given to Addie Copple and Francis Emerson. The giving of this award started in 1921 and since that time nine girls have won the emblem.

The essential criterion for receiving the award is athletic accomplishment, but this must be supplemented with spirit, service, scholarship and personality. The selection of the winner is made by a Final Emblem committee which consists of the head of the physical education department, another member of the faculty of that department, an all-college senior, a W. A. A. junior and two senior members of W. A. A. This committee is selected by W. A. A. in March and announcement of the winner is made on Women's Day.

The following is the list of women who have won the award in previous years: 1922, Lois Comstock and Amy Kelso; 1923, Virginia Shaw; 1924, Beryl Price; 1925, Margaret Wakefield and Mary Keith; 1926, Dorothy Tucker; and 1927, Addie Copple and Francis Emerson.

HAMEL

GOFF

HARMON

Physical Education Club

OFFICERS

FRITZI GOFF .... *President*
MARIE HAMEL .... *Vice President*
VIVIAN HARMON .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Purpose—An honorary society for the stimulation of a professional spirit among the Physical Education majors.

MEMBERS

Laura Clarkson
Martha Dyer
Marie Hamel
Pauline Hood
Eleanor Hyslop
Marie Johnson
Mildred Myers
Anne Norvell
Fritzie Goff
Julia Bair
Edith Bentley
Georgia Butler
Vivian Harmon
Mary Maud Hungate
Anna Morse
Alice Lingley
Helen Merrit
Helen McCall
Viola Quinn
Katherine Ragsdale
Dorothy Wright
Christine Bailey
Katherine Bernard
Violet Bixler
Jean Duncan
Mildred Fleming
Marion Ganty
Jo Gordon
Betty Kincheloe
Jewel Powers
Elizabeth Shapley
Ethel Phillips
Eva Cochran
Lillian Clark

SENIOR TEAM
Brown, Thompson, Hyslop, Hood, Haines

Basketball - 1928

BASKETBALL is one of the most popular major sports for women and always occasions a large turnout for teams. After three tryouts, the squads for this year were chosen, and from these squads, teams were picked for the class games played in the men's gymnasium. Frances Adams acted as coach.

MANAGERS

VIOLA LESTER	*General Manager*
MARIE HAMEL	*Senior*
VIOLA QUINN	*Junior*
JEAN DUNCAN	*Sophomore*
ISABELLE KANE	*Freshman*

CAPTAINS

MARIE JOHNSON	*Senior*
ALICE LINGLEY	*Junior*
MERNA PELL	*Sophomore*
———	*Freshman*

The freshmen defeated the seniors 41 to 18, and the sophomores won from the juniors with a score of 49 to 33.

THE LINEUP FOR THE CLASS GAMES WERE AS FOLLOWS:

FRESHMEN		SENIORS
Isabelle Kane	*Center*	Pauline McWilliams
Rhoda Mahoney	*Side Center*	Dorothy Brown
Gertrude Livingston	*Forward*	Marie Hamel
Helen Rowe	*Forward*	Marie Johnson
Alice Mattern	*Guard*	Pauline Hood
Helen Pells	*Guard*	Vera Thompson

Substitutes for the freshmen: Jane McPherson, forward.

Substitutes for the seniors: Anne Norvell, forward, and Marion Haines, guard.

[Continued on next page]

JUNIOR TEAM
Utz, Merritt, Wright, McMillen, Nims
Ragsdale, Quinn, Lingley, Bentley, Clark

SOPHOMORE TEAM
Hatley, Phillips, Allen, Gordon, Hedborg, Duncan, Powers
Kincheloe, Bixler, Pell, Bernard, Adley, Wiley

SOPHOMORES		JUNIORS
Merna Pell	*Center*	Alice Lingley
Betty Kincheloe	*Side Center*	Lillian Clark
Violet Bixler	*Forward*	Eloise Harrington
Abbie Adley	*Forward*	Velma McMillen
Helen Hedborg	*Guard*	Viola Quinn
Jean Duncan	*Guard*	Elizabeth Shapley

Substitutes for the sophomores: Jewel Powers, forward, and Madeline Wiley, guard.
Substitute for the juniors: Edith Bentley, side center.

Crimson and Gray teams membership is the highest honor achieved in women's basketball. These two teams are picked from the class teams and play in a big final game. This year the game was played Friday evening at 7 o'clock, March 16, in the men's gymnasium. The Gray team defeated the Crimson team 33 to 30.

THE LINEUPS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

CRIMSON		GRAY
Viola Quinn	*Captain*	Violet Bixler
Pauline McWilliams	*Center*	Isabelle Kane
Betty Kincheloe	*Side Center*	Edith Bentley
Jewel Powers	*Forward*	Violet Bixler
Abbie Adley	*Forward*	Lillian Clark
Ardys McMillen	*Forward*	LaVelda Morgan
Helen Logan	*Guard*	Ethel Phillips
Helen Hedborg	*Guard*	Elizabeth Shapley
Helen Pells	*Guard*	Alice Mattern
Viola Quinn	*Guard*	Alice Lingley

FRESHMAN TEAM
Mortland, McPherson, Kane, Jolly, Pells, Johnson
Levington, Mahoney, Rowe, Goff, McMillen

Camp Sweyolaken

Camp Sweyolaken, Mica Bay, Lake Coeur d'Alene Campfire camp, was the scene from June 11 to 20 for the camp course in recreation leadership organized by the State College of Washington women's physical education department for the study of camp craft, camp organization and camp program building.

Those eligible for admission were major students in physical education and campfire guardians of the Pacific Northwest. A limited number of other students who had shown ability in recreation leadership were admitted.

Through lectures and actual participation in sports, the program was planned to meet the needs of leaders in recreation fields, of teachers in physical education, and of college girls wishing to become campfire guardians.

Among the instructors were Miss Genevieve Barber, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Eugenia Grunsky, Miss Maurine Hall and Miss Erica Mather. Dr. Harold St. John gave a lecture on "Nature Lore and Camp Craft," and Miss Burchenal, national authority in folk dancing, talked concerning folk dancing.

During the two weeks the girls took an overnight hike, carrying out all necessary duties; learned the arts of dyeing, basketry and batique work, book binding, archery, canoeing, swimming and other sports. About eight girls received their life-saving certificates and others received the campfire leader's certificate.

This year a similar camp will probably be conducted and credit equivalent to two hours of college work will be offered again.

* * *

The Camp Group

Baseball - 1927

FRESHMEN won the interclass games played last spring in baseball on Saturday, May 7, 14 and 21, by tying with the sophomores and winning from the juniors by a close score. Because of the poor weather on Women's Day, the annual final game was postponed until the following week.

Class managers and captains elected were:

HELEN SENNES and FAY NORRIS .... *Seniors*
MARIE HAMEL and LAURA CLARKSON .... *Juniors*
EDITH BENTLEY .... *Sophomores*
MERNA PELL and KATHARINE BERNARD .... *Freshmen*

First Two Honor Teams Were Composed of:

Black Sox		*White Sox*
FRITZI GOFF	*Pitcher*	EDITH BENTLEY
MARIE JOHNSON	*Catcher*	VIOLA LESTER
EDITH GROBE	*First Base*	DOROTHY BROWN
GRETTA SMITH	*Second Base*	MARIE HAMEL
MILDRED MITCHELL	*Third Base*	ESTELLE MINNICK
KATHERINE BERNARD	*Right Field*	BEULAH LIEDLOFF
AGNES STEWART	*Center Field*	FAY NORRIS
MIRIAM HANCOCK	*Shortstop*	MARIAN GANTY
DOROTHY WRIGHT	*Left Field*	OLGA BENSON

SENIOR SQUAD

Delora Wisdom
Fay Norris
Helen Sennes
Bunnie White
Jessie Rankin
Dorothy Curtis
Flora Ransier
Janice Barton

JUNIOR SQUAD

Laura Clarkson
Vera Jenkins
Estelle Minnick
Marie Johnson
Dorothy Brown
Helen Opp
Marie Hamel
Vera Thompson
Frances Kirby
Dorothy Best
Ailene Maguire
Rowena Bloss
Pansy Swannack
Reba Robertson
Dorothy Jahnke
Theda Lomax
Rachel Roberts

SOPHOMORE SQUAD

Viola Lester
Edith Bentley
Edith Grobe
Dorothy Wright
Lylia Appel
Velma McMillen
Eloise Harrington
Lillian Clark
Viola Quinn
Clara Ellingson
Julia Bair
Beulah Liedloff
Lucille Berry
Ann Brunson
Eleanor Axelson
Edith Utz
Dolores Cassels
Helen Swarts

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Katharine Bernard
Marian Ganty
Agnes Stewart
Imogene Duncan
Elizabeth Keener
Emma Webster
Vonita Tucker
Olga Benson
Lucille Mesplay
Gretta Smith
Ruth Paschen
Miriam Hancock
Mildred Mitchell
Margaret McCaskill
Sarah Luch
Christine Bailey
Merna Pell
Anna Mae Franklin
May McCush

A Practical Course in Life-saving Is Given at Camp Sweyolaken

Bentley, Smallidge, Meredith, Fagan, Just, Fowler

Archery - 1927

ALTHOUGH not considered a minor sport, the introduction of archery last year proved attractive and about 86 girls enrolled in the three classes conducted by Eugenia Grunsky for physical education credit. Lack of sufficient bows and arrows for members of the classes somewhat handicapped the work.

During practices the target range varied from 30 to 40 yards. Girls took turns in shooting the arrows, which frequently hit the target and occasionally broke into the bull's-eye. An exhibition of archery was to have been given on Women's Day but was not held because of inclement weather.

Girls Chosen for Their Form in Shooting and Ability Were:

RUTH MEREDITH
LORRAINE FAGAN
CONSTANCE FOWLER
EDITH BENTLEY
MABEL HATLEY
ETHEL TAFT
MINNIE LOWERY
AMANDA JUST
PEARL SMALLIDGE
ANNA PRITCHARD

* * *

Apparatus - 1928

ONLY four women passed the required apparatus tests and qualified for simple honors and 50 points at the tryouts held January 26. The class was conducted under the direction of Frances Adams, with Dorothy Wright acting as manager.

Rhoda Mahoney, freshman, won first place. Other members of the apparatus class who placed in the test were Alma Schultz, Etta Ayres, Isobel Kane and Helen Pells.

Hockey

Track

Hockey - 1927

Because of rainy weather in the fall of 1926, the hockey games were played off last spring. After two practices to get in shape, games were played off as follows: April 23, seniors vs. freshmen, sophomores vs. juniors; April 25, sophomores vs. seniors; April 30, seniors vs. juniors; May 4, sophomores vs. seniors. The sophomores won the series, seniors coming out second and freshmen third. Helen Smith acted as coach.

Class teams and managers were:

FRESHMEN

Holly Purcell, *Manager*
Joan Bailey
Olga Benson
Christine Bailey
Jewel Powers
Katharine Bernard
Christine Pederson
Jo Gordon
Elizabeth Keener
Sadie McDonald
Ruth Carter
Verna Ankeny
Beth McInnis
Catharine Schwartz
Elsie Fletcher
Zola Burnap

SOPHOMORES

Georgia Butler, *Manager*
Eleanor Axelson
Margaret Allen
Dolores Cassels
Barbara Hofmeister
Helen McCall
Clara Leonard
Anna Morse
Viola Quinn
Dorothy Wright
Ethel Dykeman
Edith Bentley
Kathleen Grant

JUNIORS

Tova Olson, *Manager*
Theda Lomax
Betty Ransier
Dorothy Brown
Martha Dyer
Rachel Roberts
Marie Johnson
Pansy Swannack
Aileen Maguire
Elsie Schmidt
Polly Hood

SENIORS

Vesta Hansen, *Manager*
Lucille Axelson
Addie Copple
Dorothy Dean
Frances Emerson
Polly Goruk
Wardine Jesseph
Fay Norris
Bunnie White
Delora Wisdom

HONOR TEAM

Dorothy Brown (CF)
Frances Emerson (LW)
Addie Copple (LH)
Eleanor Axelson (LHB)
Bunnie White (RI)
Theda Lomax (RW)
Rachel Roberts (RH)
Wardine Jesseph (G)
Katharine Bernard (LI)
Vesta Hansen (CH)
Aileen Maguire (RHB)

Hiking

Hiking for co-eds has proved a popular means for earning points toward W. A. A membership. The roads leading out and into town afford a hiking ground. Early morning hikes from 5 to 9 o'clock on the week-ends are the most popular. By this means 50 or 100 points can be earned during the year.

Track - 1927

PRACTICES in track for the spring season of 1927 were begun two weeks later than weather permitted because the fall hockey and field ball games were being played off.

Class managers, who were elected early in the spring, included Jewel Powers, freshman; Margaret Andrews, sophomore; Dorothy Dixon, junior; and Wardine Jesseph, senior, with Barbara Hofmeister, general manager.

Preliminary tryouts, under the supervision of Miss Mather, were held the two Saturdays preceding Women's Day, May 28. However, because of the rain, the finals on Women's Day were postponed until the following Tuesday afternoon, May 31.

In the 75-yard dash Elizabeth Kincheloe, freshman, broke a W. S. C. record by running in 10 seconds, while the previous record was 10.1 seconds. Another college record was broken when Jessie Schultz, freshman, threw the hurl ball 62.11¾ feet, while the previous throw had been 59 feet.

Other first places were given to Merna Pell, freshman, in the hop, skip and jump; Georgia Butler, sophomore, in the running high jump; and Lydia Weber, freshman, in the shot put.

Barbara Hofmeister, sophomore, took first place in the running broad jump; Jewel Powers, freshman, in the 60-yard high hurdles; Elizabeth Shapley, freshman, in the basketball throw.

Each year the classes participate in a relay race. Because of a lack of junior and senior members trying out, only the freshmen and sophomores entered, the freshmen winning the race.

Jewel Powers, freshman, won high points, totaling 14 points. Classes ranked: Freshmen first with 55½ points; Sophomores second with 23 points; Seniors third with 1½ points, and the Juniors fourth with 1 point.

The following won 100 points by placing in the track finals:

Joan Bailey
Georgia Butler
Ruth Carter
Pauline Hood
Wardine Jesseph
Barbara Hofmeister
Elizabeth Kincheloe
Merna Pell
Elizabeth Shapley
Jessie Schultz
Lydia Weber

TRACK

Tennis - 1927

IN THE tennis finals for singles played off last May each class had a representative:

PARISKA GORUK	*Senior*
ELEANOR HYSLOP	*Junior*
MABEL SKONE	*Sophomore*
VIOLET BIXLER	*Freshman*

Mabel Skone defeated Pariska Goruk by 1-6, 6-4, and 6-2 scores. In the other division game Eleanor Hyslop won from Violet Bixler by 6-2 and 6-1 scores.

Eleanor Hyslop took first place in the singles by defeating Mabel Skone by 9-7 and 6-2 scores, winning the championship for the juniors.

Only two teams entered for the tennis doubles' honor, the sophomores and the freshmen. The freshmen obtained the championship when their representatives, Marian Ganty and Ethel Phillips, defeated June Tiffany and Marian Guilbert, the Sophomore contenders.

Field Ball - 1926-27

Final field ball games were called after several weeks' practice, squads were picked and a schedule was made for the class games. These were postponed until spring because of bad weather. Due to the fact that there were not enough juniors and seniors to make two teams, the two upper classes combined.

Managers elected early in the fall were:

VIOLA LESTER	*General Manager*
DELORA WISDOM	*Senior*
ANNE NORVELL	*Junior*
MARGARET ANDREWS	*Sophomore*
LUCILE MESPLAY	*Freshman*

The freshmen won first place though the teams were all well matched and the games close.

HONOR TEAM

Ruth McCall (CF)
Hazel Allen (LI)
Violet Bixler (RI)
Lucile Mesplay (LW)
Elizabeth Kincheloe (RW)
Viola Lester (CH)
Ethel Phillips (LH)
Jessie Rankin (RH)
Lydia Weber (LF)
Doris Curtis (RF)
Helen Hedborg (GK)

TRACK

May Queen and Attendants

Women's Day

DOROTHY MCLEOD was chosen as May Queen for the annual Women's Day May Fete, which was held May 28. Attending her were Doris Curtis, maid of honor, and five attendants, Martha Ahrens, Kathyrn Milliren, Dorothy Hutchinson, Hazel Newcomb and Sally Jo Walker. Because of bad weather the ceremonies took place in the gymnasium instead of on Rogers Field as planned.

The program was in the form of a games festival and included four main events for the day. Tennis matches were scheduled for the morning. In the afternoon, following the procession of women students and the crowning of the queen, senior girls participated in a May Pole dance. Scarf dances were given by members of the dancing classes.

The next part of the program consisted of folk dancing, games, and demonstrations by physical education majors.

Because of the inclement weather, the field and track meet and the final baseball game between the women's honor teams were postponed until the following week.

Awards presented included the W. A. A. award, the Final Emblem, the class sports cup and the Theta Sigma Phi cup. Announcement of the Spur pledges for the coming year was also made.

Women's Day is given yearly under the auspices of W. A. A. Doris Curtis had charge of the program and acted as general chairman for the day.

May Day Dances

The "Infanta"

Dance Drama - 1927

THE DANCE DRAMA last spring was a result of the year's class work. This work consisted of a knowledge of bodily control and the realization and appreciation of music through movement. With this understanding the girls danced their own interpretations of each piece of music. All the dances in the drama were original interpretations.

Part one of the program consisted of group and solo dances with varied and contrasting moods. Among these were "Run Run Run" with its sparkling energy, "The Slave Market" with its depth of feeling, and "Rendezvous" with its sweet plaintiveness.

Lighter interpretations were given in part two. First came the drum major with his soldiers, then "Miss Muffitt," "Goosey Goosey Gander" and last jolly old King Cole and his court.

Part three was "The Fantastique," a dance drama based upon Oscar Wilde's "The Birthday of the Infanta." As any art must stay within the realm of its medium of expression, we find that the dance presentation of this story differed somewhat from the play and from the original story. The Dance Drama used only those parts which lent themselves to portraying mood and character through dancing and thus to an interpretation of the story.

Scene From "The Fantastique"

"Slaves"

Dance Drama - 1928

THE DANCE DRAMA of 1928 presented on April 27 and 28 by the physical education department pictured the drama "Once Upon a Time," which carried the audience into the realm of fairy lore.

As the curtain was first drawn, a little boy was perceived, disconsolately looking for someone. Strains of a minuet were heard as a little girl, dressed in an old-fashioned costume, advanced. Courtship between the couple ensued, but the girl was unwilling to accept her suitor. As the children turned to the back of the stage the sand in an hour glass filtered through, indicating the passing of time. Then the curtains were drawn for the next scene, a story revealing the answer to the little girl's refusal.

This story centered around a princess who had been sentenced by a fairy to prick her finger on a spindle and sleep a hundred years. One day as she was playing with her companions in the garden, a mischievous fairy approached and enticed her into pricking her finger upon a spindle. The spell of a hundred years' sleep crept over her and as she languished with drowsiness her frightened companions ran away. While she fell asleep upon the steps, a group of dancing girls formed a hedge about her.

Prince Swagger, hearing of the beauty of the sleeping princess, came to try his luck in breaking through the hedge and claiming her. His egotistical advancement was repelled by the indignant hedge of girls, and he traveled on his way sorrowing. Prince Faint Heart could never win a fair lady and was refused by the faithful hedge. Prince Charming came, however, and soon completely won the hedge. He was allowed to climb the steps and kiss the sleeping princess, who awoke and was happy with her prince.

The sand in the hour glass had completely slipped away as the scene returned to the little boy and girl. She did not wish to wait a hundred years for love like the little princess, so readily accepted her ardent lover.

"Frieze"

Dance Drama - 1928

BEFORE the dramatizing of the fairy tale "Once Upon a Time," two groups of dances filled the program of the Dance Drama. In part one the dances were original arrangements by the girls taking part, being their own interpretations of the music in emotions and rhythm. "Ballet d'Action" sustained the motive of action in complete freedom. "Tarantella" tells the story of a girl bitten by a spider, who with her companions tried to dance off the effects of the poison but fails. The "Scarf Dance" presented a contrast between the billowing of floating scarfs and the fast and more strenuous action of whirls and lashing scarfs. "Day," with Greig's "Morning" for its theme, was a combination of lovely movement, soft draping costumes, and artistic lighting effects.

Part two was given over to dances of light interpretation and humor. "Jolly Peter" was jolly indeed in his pert manner. "Big Brown Bear" struck terror to the heart of the little girl for a moment as he interrupted her play. "Humpty Dumpty" fell off the wall "and could not be put together again." "Bubbles" would break, and brought sorrow to the hearts of two laughing little playmates.

The Dance Drama was produced under the direction of Miss Maurine Hall. Members of the cast were Joan Bailey, Helen Carr, Muriel Carr, Ona Carlson, Josephine Clyde, Nan Cowan, Dorothy Devine, Jean Duncan, Martha Dyer, Anna Dynoska, Gladys Erickson, Ruth Farmer, Florence Fletcher, Helen Frederick, Sarai Greene, Helen Glosser, Vivian Harmon, Myrn Henley, Mary Maude Hungate, Irene Mackedon, Helen Merrit, Rhoda Mahoney, Petite Muehler, Mildred Myers, Leone Petticrew, Dorothy Pickerill, Vera Plath, Fay Potter and Leola Smith.

CORCORAN BLOSS SIEVERS DRISCOLL

Women's League

EVERY woman who enrolls in the college is a member of the Women's League organization. The purposes of the League are: To promote democracy, scholarship, interest in leadership and in student activities, and to maintain a high social and moral standard among the women of the campus.

The organization is especially helpful at registration time, when the Big Sister Department aids the Freshman girls in registering and in meeting the old students. Women's League sponsors the College Revue, which is given to raise money for, and to create interest in the women's building; the Vocational Conference for high school girls of the state, and the Mother's Week-end.

Women's League holds membership in the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and in the National Inter-Collegiate Association of University Women.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

JUNE TIFFANY	*Vocational*
VIRGINIA PHIPPS	*Health*
FLORENCE CURRY	*Music*
LYLIA APPEL	*Exchange*
LOUISE KILLIAN	*Building*
BEULAH DENNIS	*Publicity*
FRITZIE GOFF	*Social*
MARGUERITE CLIPP	*Big Sister Chairman*
ROWENA BLOSS	*Point System*

Women's Council

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL is the executive board of the Women's League. Its membership is composed of the Dean of Women, member ex-officio, the officers of the League, the presidents of various campus women's organizations, a member-at-large, and department heads of the League.

DEAN ANNIE M. FERTIG	*Ex-Officio*
ANNE CORCORAN	*President*
ROWENA BLOSS	*Vice President*
JEANNETTE SIEVERS	*Secretary*
AGNES DRISCOLL	*Treasurer*
ISOBEL KEENEY	*Y. W. C. A.*
PANSY SWANNACK	*Pan-Hellenic*
GEORGIA WHITFORD	*Secretary A. S. S. C. W.*
ELEANOR HYSLOP	*W. A. A.*
DOROTHY MURPHY	*Spurs*
GEORGIA WHITFORD	*Mortar Board*
LOYS RICHARDS	*New Dormitory*
ARLENE PERRY	*McCroskey Hall*
DOROTHY GASKILL	*Community Hall*
MILDRED BURT	*Senior Hall*
AMANDA JUST	*Stevens Hall*
PAULINE ECKLES	*Member-at-Large*
JUNE TIFFANY	*Vocational*
VIRGINIA PHIPPS	*Health*
FLORENCE CURRY	*Music*
LYLIA APPEL	*Exchange*
LOUISE KILLIAN	*Building*
BEULAH DENNIS	*Publicity*
FRITZIE GOFF	*Social*
MARGUERITE CLIPP	*Big-Sister Chairman*
MARTHA LINDSAY	*Inter-Club Council*

APPEL MURPHY PERRY GOFF CORCORAN KENNEY
BLOSS JUST KILLIAN DENNIS ECKLES SWANNACK WHITFORD
GASKILL TIFFANY HYSLOP CLIPP LINDSAY PHIPPS RICHARDS

Vocational Conference for High School Girls - 1927

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE was hostess to about 120 delegates and advisers who represented 22 high schools from all parts of the state at the seventh annual vocational conference held May 19-21, 1927. Besides the official delegates, a number of other high school students who came down for the track meet attended the meetings.

At the first session Reba Robertson, chairman of the Vocational Conference, presided. Addresses of welcome were given by President E. O. Holland, Dean Annie Fertig, and Anne Corcoran. Dr. D. W. Hamilton, professor of vocational education, spoke on the choosing of a vocation by women, which was the keynote of the conference.

On Friday and Saturday mornings short talks were given by faculty members who discussed the opportunities open to women in various occupations, and the training necessary in each field. At the conclusion of each talk, open discussions were held by the girls. Dean Fertig led the advisers in a round table discussion which centered around the question of character building.

The program of entertainment for the delegates included a breakfast, given by the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A., a Campus Day dinner and program, a dance drama and the Interscholastic track meet finals.

The conference, which closed Saturday, May 21, practically concluded the Women's League activities for the year. For the past seven years vocational conferences have been given as the final undertaking of the women on the campus and have been valuable to high school girls in giving instruction along vocational lines. This year the women's vocational conference was deferred and Women's League extended its efforts toward making the State High School Conference a success.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE, 1926-27

All-College Revue

The fourth annual All-College Revue sponsored by Women's League, in the interests of obtaining funds for a women's building, was given this year during Homecoming, November 11 and 12, in the college auditorium.

Of the twenty-four groups appearing in the tryouts, eleven were chosen to appear in the Revue. They were: Community Hall, Stimson Hall, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, New Dormitory, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Cosmopolitan Club and National Collegiate Players.

Prizes for the full act performances were awarded as follows: Delta Delta Delta, first; Kappa Alpha Theta, second; National Collegiate Players, third. In the curtain acts Beta Theta Pi won first prize and Lambda Chi Alpha, second. The judges were Governor Roland J. Hartley, Mr. W. A. Ritz and Mr. F. J. Wilmer.

Those in charge of the affair were:

LOUISE KILLIAN	*General Manager*
RALPH MCBRIDE	*Director*
BEULAH DENNIS	*Publicity*
GRACE LUTHER	*Business Manager*

The Big Sister Movement

The Big Sister movement used this year is a new one on this campus, but if found to be successful as it has been in many eastern colleges, it will be permanently adopted. According to this plan, two representatives from each sorority and four from each hall, chosen from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, are selected as Big Sisters of the new girls.

The purpose of the movement is to help the new girls on the campus to register and adjust themselves to college life. Teas are given, sponsored by Women's League, to assist the girls in getting acquainted.

The Big Sister representatives are appointed on their merits of interest and dependability in this type of work. If the system proves advisable, it is possible that points will be awarded to the Big Sisters as in other departments of Women's League work.

Mothers' Week-End

Last year Women's League sponsored the first Mother's Week-end given here, which promises to become a regular spring event at the State college. It was held in conjunction with Women's Day. At this time, acting as hostesses to 125 guests, the league entertained the mothers of the students with a program designed to acquaint them a bit with college life.

The program of entertainment consisted of a tour of the campus Saturday morning, luncheon at the Commons at noon sponsored by Mortar Board. In the afternoon the May Fete was given and in the evening a program was presented at the college auditorium at which time part of the Dance Drama was reenacted. The conclusion of this program was a mother's Vesper Service given Sunday afternoon at which Dr. E. O. Holland and Dean Annie M. Fertig gave short talks.

KEENEY WHITFORD HARRINGTON MADSEN

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

ISOBEL KEENEY	*President*
GEORGIA WHITFORD	*Vice President*
ELOISE HARRINGTON	*Secretary*
MABEL MADSEN	*Treasurer*
JUNE TIFFANY	*Undergraduate Representative*
SARAH NEBLETT	*General Secretary*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

BEULAH CLARKE, LYLIA APPEL	*Publicity*
LOUISE KILLIAN, MARY HENNESSEY	*World Fellowship*
THEDA LOMAX, BURNETTE GRIMES	*Social*
REBA ROBERTSON, MARYBELLE WEATHERFORD	*Bible Study*
ALICE DAWSON, VIRGINIA PHIPPS	*Social Service*
HAZEL SHOEMAKER, PAULINE ECKLES	*Meetings*
ROWENA BLOSS, KATHLEEN GRANT	*Membership-Finance*
FRITZIE GOFF	*Girl Reserve Adviser*
JOSEPHINE SMITH	*Freshman Commission Leader*
MARJORY KEMP	*Sophomore Commission*
DOROTHY WORTH	*Junior Commission*
MARGUERITE DUNLOP	*Senior Commission*

APPEL BLOSS CLARK DUNLOP ECKLES GOFF GRANT GRIMES HENNESSY
KILLIAN LOMAX PHIPPS ROBERTSON SHOEMAKER SMITH TIFFANY WORTH

SENIOR COMMISSION

LOMAX DUNLOP
JENKINS ALLEN

JUNIOR COMMISSION

HENNESSY WORTH
EDWARDS

THE LOCAL Y. W. C. A. is a part of the National Young Women's Christian Association of the United States. Of these groups there are some 590 in the colleges and universities throughout the country. On this campus the Y. W. C. A. group with a membership of over 400 sponsors each year a Christmas bazaar, a registration tea and several national projects. Through the study of commission groups and discussions the organization endeavors to strengthen the college girl's ideals and purposes.

The four commissions, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, have during the past year undertaken various projects in discussion groups, campus program and group studies that have been invaluable to the commission members.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

KEMP MURPHY KEENER DIVINE

SARAH NEBLETT

As general secretary for the local Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Sarah Neblett has rendered a helpful, advisory service to the young women of this campus. During this, her first year here, Miss Neblett's capable guidance in the association work has won her the admiration and praise of the college women. Miss Neblett came to Y. W. C. A. work here from Vallejo, California, where she led in Girl Reserve work.

Y. W. C. A. General Office

Discussion Groups

In addition to the regular commission work and the departmental work carried on by Y. W. C. A., a group of upper class girls carry on a particular work in Freshman commission. For several years the large and unwieldy body which composes the first year commission has been divided into small groups which are known as discussion groups. These bodies take up such subjects for discussion as are determined by the choice of the group. Upperclass girls known as discussion leaders head these groups, and render valuable aid in directing the discussions along helpful channels. The following girls served in this directory capacity this year: Pearl Smallidge, Helen Opp, Helen Glosser, Josephine Smith, Edith Utz, Arlene Perry, Beulah Clarke, Louise Killian, Alice Dawson, Cleone Dawson, Fritzie Goff, Joyce Williams and Beulah Dennis.

Advisory Board

Acting in an advisory capacity to cabinet members and officers of the association are a group of women especially interested in Y. W. C. A. work, who, besides rendering valuable service in directing the work, aid in financial support. This group is known as the advisory committee and is composed of: Mrs. C. C. Todd, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Herbst, Mrs. Mary Bloss, Mrs. J. P. Duthie, Mrs. Rose Weatherford, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. B. L. Steele, Miss Constance Brown, Mrs. Clay Palmer, Mrs. C. Schmizer, Mrs. F. J. Sievers, Miss Florence Harrison, Mrs. Elton Fulmer, Mrs. S. C. Roberts, Mrs. T. J. Schaaf, Mrs. M. L. Daggy and Dean Annie M. Fertig.

COLLEGE HOURS

SARAH NEBLETT

As general secretary for the local Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Sara Neblett has rendered a helpful, advisory service to the young women of this campus During this, her first year here, Miss Neblett's capable guidance in the association work has won her the admiration and praise of the college women. Miss Neblett came to Y. W. C. A. work here from Vallejo, California, where she led in Girl Reserve work.

Y. W. C. A. General Office

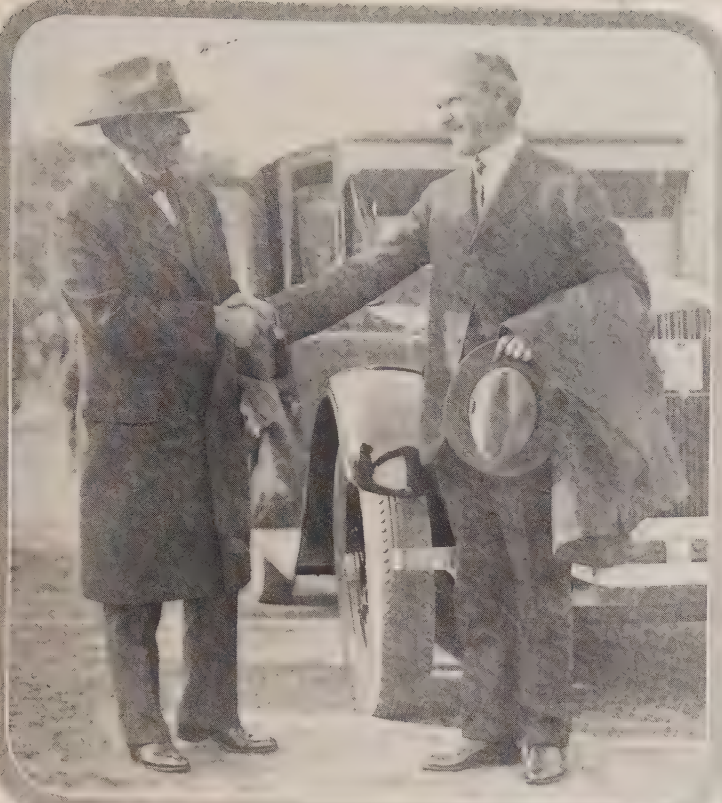
Discussion Groups

In addition to the regular commission work and the departmental work carried on by Y. W. C. A., a group of upper class girls carry on a particular work in Freshman commission. For several years the large and unwieldy body which composes the first year commission has been divided into small groups which are known as discussion groups. These bodies take up such subjects for discussion as are determined by the choice of the group. Upperclass girls known as discussion leaders head these groups, and render valuable aid in directing the discussions along helpful channels. The following girls served in this directory capacity this year: Pearl Smallidge, Helen Opp, Helen Glosser, Josephine Smith, Edith Utz, Arlene Perry, Beulah Clarke, Louise Killian, Alice Dawson, Cleone Dawson, Fritzie Goff, Joyce Williams and Beulah Dennis.

Advisory Board

Acting in an advisory capacity to cabinet members and officers of the association are a group of women especially interested in Y. W. C. A. work, who, besides rendering valuable service in directing the work, aid in financial support. This group is known as the advisory committee and is composed of: Mrs. C. C. Todd, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Herbst, Mrs. Mary Bloss, Mrs. J. P. Duthie, Mrs. Rose Weatherford, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. B. L. Steele, Miss Constance Brown, Mrs. Clay Palmer, Mrs. C. Schmizer, Mrs. F. J. Sievers, Miss Florence Harrison, Mrs. Elton Fulmer, Mrs. S. C. Roberts, Mrs. T. J. Schaaf, Mrs. M. L. Daggy and Dean Annie M. Fertig.

COLLEGE HOURS



President Spencer of the University greets President Holland at Annual Game

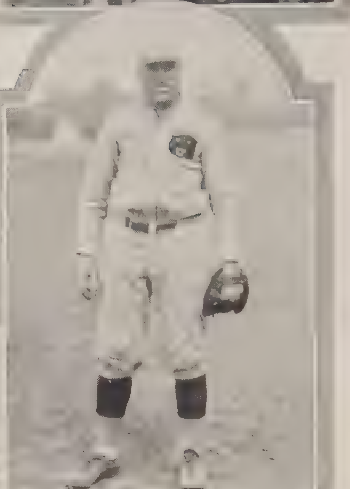
Governor Hartley presents Cougar at Homecoming

Pep Band at the "U"

All-College Smoker

Character Study

"Butches" look one another over



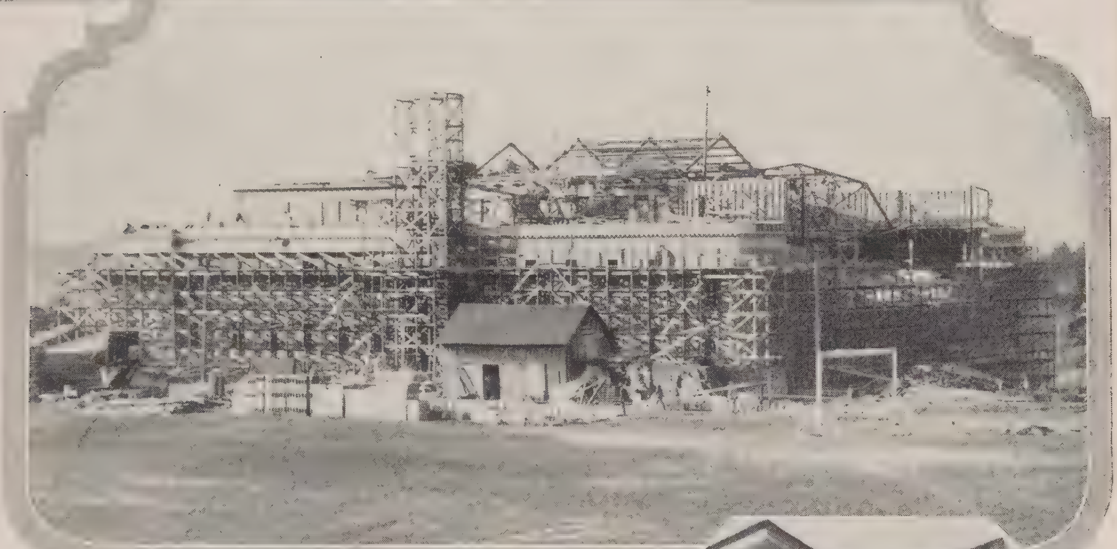
"Buck" after winning N. W. Conference

Coast Conference Notables

Women's Jamboree

Dressel stops Tesreau

"Babe" demonstrates to the team



U. of I. Band parades at Annual battle

12,000 gather for Homecoming Game

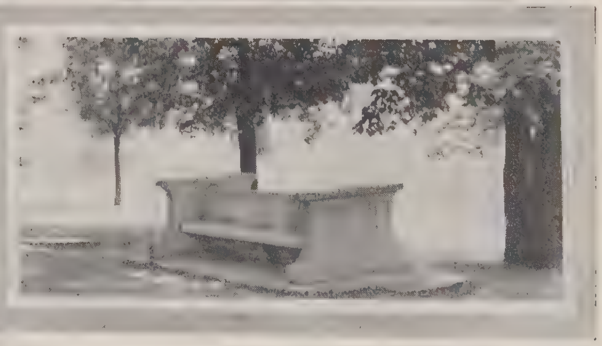
Network of the new gymnasium

Chi O's honor alums

Beta's graveyard for Idaho

Campus
Delicatessen
Shoppe

In honor of E. B. Bryan
President of Ohio University



First Prize in Homecoming signs

Where only Seniors sit

?

Crimson
Circle
Initiates

Gone!

Scabbard and Blade
neophytes

Rohwer runs-out for an apparent pass

A view from the top of the hill during the College of Idaho Game

Greer, President of the Class of '27, plants the Senior Memorial tree

Three of the women's dormitories

Roger's Field prepared for the Annual Interscholastic Track Meet

Morning of the Senior Breakfast—their last visit

Mother's Week-End—1927

More Homecoming views

"Rooks" parade Armistice Day

"Prexy" and Lectures and Entertainment Manager

Top: Looking down on the new gym foundation, and out the golf course

Bottom: "Butch" basks in the sunlight

Left: Pep Band at the Gonzaga game

Above: Blum, Church, and MacArthur take an intermission at Gonzaga

Right: Mikkelsen—after Friday's issue of the Evergreen is out

New Dorm has an exclusive party

Thetas win second prize in the All-College Revue

Tri-Delts take first with "Just Then and Now"

In curtain acts, the Betas get first with "Hand to Mouth"

Scandal sheet comes out during the Big Feed on Campus Day—1927

Toboggan slide is dug the same day—leading onto Roger's Field

Rohwer and McCarty are Campus Day "bosses"

Tanglewood and the nine-hole golf course are renovated

A Flashlight of the Varsity Ball

The traditional annual bonfire—night before the Idaho Battle

Football team leaves for Seattle

May Day dances feature Women's Spring festivities

When the
team
left
to
play the
University of
Southern
California

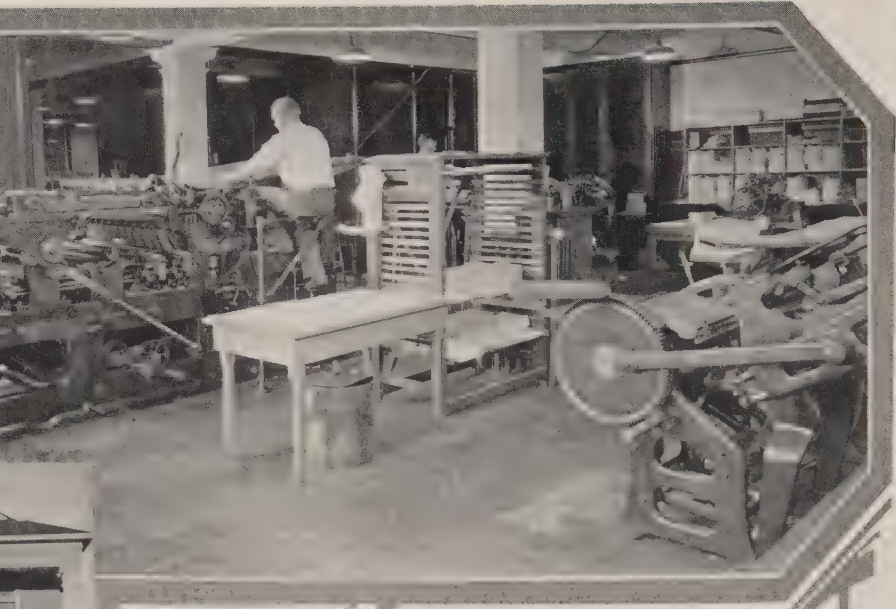
Familiar places

Co-ed Rifle Team

Lola and Petite—
Before and After

Sponsors

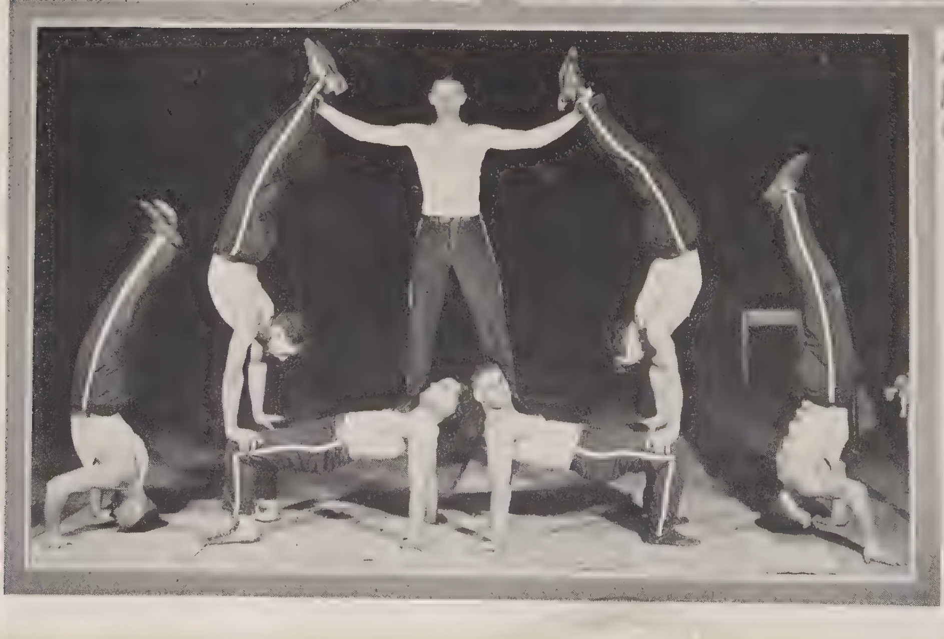
Women's P. E.
Classes Perform
Some Difficult
Feats



Memorial Press—
Class of '22

On a Warm, Sunny Day

Tom's Chariot



Stimson Hall
Masquerade

Gamma Phi
Performs

When the Frosh Were Squelched

No, True Doesn't Live There

Isobel

Dick

'30 Distinctions

Evergreen Contrasts— Cold and Hot

More Scenes of Why the "Wearers of the Green" Still Don Their Dinks

And Still Some More Pictures Add to the All-Campus Activity

1927—When Gridiron Banquet Guests were invited

Looking from the Vet Building

Community Hall

Field houses and score board given by Victor Dessert

May Fete

At one of the games

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

1927—When Gridiron Banquet Guests were invited

Looking from the Vet Building

Community Hall

Field houses and score board given by Victor Dessert

May Fete

At one of the games

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

HONORARIES

YOUNQUIST McLARNEY DILS PRIOR MIKKELSEN CHURCH RICHARDSON GUSTAFSON MEEKER BRUMBLAY LEE

Crimson Circle

SENIOR MEN

Established 1911

Purpose—A Senior Men's Honorary Society composed of the leaders in thought and action in all student activities, and organized for the purpose of joining together all factions of the student body as one with a common aim: the development of a greater State College of Washington.

OFFICERS

HERBERT MEEKER	*President*
WALTER MIKKELSEN	*Vice President*
EUGENE DILS	*Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Harry Chambers
Earl V. Foster
H. R. Weingarten
Ed Leslie
Howard Greer
Chester Hampson

MEMBERS

Herbert Meeker
Walter Mikkelsen
Eugene Dils
Reuben Youngquist
Ralph Lee
Felix McLarney
Rod Church
Gerald Dixon
Roy Coulthard
Robert Brumblay
Jack Chandler
Carl Gustafson
George Prior
Thomas Richardson

WHITFORD ROBERTSON CORCORAN MADSEN ECKLES KEENEY
HYSLOP BLOSS

Mortar Board

SENIOR WOMEN

Established Nationally 1918
Thirty-six Chapters

Established Locally 1923
Washington State College Chapter

The purpose of Mortar Board is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among college women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship and to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

Members are chosen for service, scholarship, and leadership from the junior class.

OFFICERS

GEORGIA WHITFORD	*President*
MABEL MADSEN	*Vice President*
PAULINE ECKLES	*Secretary*
REBA ROBERTSON	*Treasurer*
ROWENA BLOSS	*Historian*

MEMBERS

Anne Corcoran
Eleanor Hyslop
Pauline Eckles
Reba Robertson
Mabel Madsen
Isobel Keeney
Rowena Bloss
Georgia Whitford

GRADUATE AND FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. C. C. Todd
Mrs. Fred Rounds
Mrs. Ogden Beeman
Mrs. Donald Bartow
Gladys Gallup
Frances Emerson
Grace Troy

BURY
MITCHELL

RIDEOUT
HINSHAW

MCLEAN
YOUNGQUIST
STARLUND

BLUM
LEE

WILLIAMS
DUNNING
PRIOR

ELLIS
MEEKER

BUISMAN
MCGREGOR

Sigma Delta Chi

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM

Established Nationally 1909
Forty-four Chapters

Established Locally 1923
Washington State Chapter

In order to associate college journalists of talent, truth and energy into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship, and in order to assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism and to cooperate with them in this field, and in order to advance the standards of the press by sponsoring a higher ethical code, thus increasing its value as an uplifting social agency, Sigma Delta Chi was established.

OFFICERS

REUBEN YOUNGQUIST	*President*
SHERMAN MACGREGOR	*Vice President*
GEORGE PRIOR	*Secretary*
RICHARD DUNNING	*Treasurer*

CAMPUS PUBLICITY DIRECTORS

Howard Greer
Ed Leslie

FACULTY MEMBERS

J. L. Ashlock
T. J. O'Day
H. A. Bendixen
Walter Mason

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Karl Allen

MEMBERS

George Prior
Richard Dunning
Walter Ellis
Ben Buisman
Kenneth Hinshaw
Walter McLean
Sherman MacGregor
Reuben Youngquist
Joseph Blum
Kenneth Mitchel
Robert Bucklin
Ralph Lee
George Starlund
Loyd Bury
Herbert Meeker
Stanley Williams
James Rideout

HINSHAW STARCHER DAVIS HINRICHS BOSSCHE ELLIS VAN HORN
JOHNSON FENTON BENSON CHAPMAN FREIMAN POPPE
DEGMAN CHESTNUT SELLE WELCH HARMS ATWELL

Alpha Zeta

AGRICULTURAL

Established Nationally 1897
Thirty-five Chapters

Established Locally 1909
Elliott, 16th Chapter

Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural fraternity. Its objects are to raise the general standards of its members, and to aid them in any worthy work in which they may be interested, not only in college, but in after life. Requirements for membership are: scholarship, character, and leadership.

OFFICERS

WM. J. VAN HORN	*Chancellor*
BREN H. STARCHER	*Censor*
LA VERNE N. FRIEMANN	*Scribe*
RODNEY C. WELCH	*Treasurer*
KENNETH HINSHAW	*Chronicler*

FACULTY MEMBERS

E. V. Ellington
E. F. Gaines
H. G. McDonald
J. C. Knott
George Severance
N. W. Johnson
R. E. Bell
E. C. Johnson
O. M. Morris
E. G. Schafer
Oliver Lee
F. D. Heald
J. S. Carver

MEMBERS

Bren H. Starcher
Kenneth Hinshaw
Rodney C. Welch
Anton Harms
Elmer B. Davis
John W. Hinrichs
Leonard Van Bossche
Percy A. Clarke
W. Walter Ellis
Wm. J. Van Horn
Ted Newell
George Raichle
Floyd E. Fenton
O. Claude Atwell
Evert Benson
Walter Wyrick
Louis C. Chestnut
La Vern Friemann
Elliot Degman
Louis Poppe
Earl Selle
Arthur Chapman
Laurence C. Moore
Donald Fox

GUNDERSON BODMAN GOFF WOODWARD SAGE DRISCOLL
JOHNSON OLSON

Eurodelphian Literary Society

Established Nationally 1904
Seven Chapters

Established Locally 1923
Epsilon Chapter

The purpose of the Eurodelphian Literary Society is to improve its members in literary, musical, and artistic appreciation, in public speaking and parliamentary practice, and to foster a spirit of sisterhood.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
AGNES DRISCOLL	*President*	FRITZI GOFF
DOROTHY SAGE	*Vice President*	ESTHER OLSON
JOY GUNDERSEN	*Recording Secretary*	HELEN WOODWARD
MARY BODMAN	*Corresponding Secretary*	ELSIE FLETCHER
EDITH JOHNSON	*Treasurer*	EDITH JOHNSON
FRITZI GOFF	*Marshall*	RUTH PATRIC

MEMBERS

Agnes Driscoll
Ruth Patric
Esther Olson
Helen Woodward
Anne Corcoran
Elsie Fletcher
Edith Johnson
Ruth Huebner
Edith Bentley
Olive Swan Starcher
Ruth Meredith

Mary Bodman
Fritzi Goff
June Martin
Peggy Ness
Alloise Schroller
Lola Graham
Isobel Keeney
Vera Bohlke
Zora Cooper
Dorothy Sage

Georgia Whitford
Beverly Richardson
Lorraine Terry
Barbara Hofmeister
Winifred Hanford
Stella Frazer
Verna Knight
Vintella Ellis
Merle Throssell
Irene Mackedon
Marie Hull

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. Howard Dana

FACULTY ADVISOR

E. Cynthia Larry

DONEEN WALDO KERN FREIMANN HINSHAW WOODS
WELCH VAN HORN SVINTH KRUMBAH FISHER KIENHOLZ

All-Ag Council

The Ag Council is an organization composed of representatives from each department of the College of Agriculture. It serves to integrate the work of the departmental clubs and direct it for the good of agricultural students as a whole.

The council sponsors several functions during the year, among which are the Faculty-Student Mix in the fall and the Smith-Hughes High School Student Banquet in April.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
RODNEY C. WELCH	*President*	WILLIAM J. VAN HORN
DONALD WALDO	*Secretary*	BEN SWIER
RAYMOND F. KERN	*Treasurer*	LLOYD DONEEN
F. J. SEIVERS	*Faculty Advisor*	J. C. KNOTT

REPRESENTATIVES

RAYMOND F. KERN	*Horticulture*	ELLIOT DEGMAN
VALLEY LONG	*Agricultural Engineering*	LAURENCE MOORE
KENNETH HINSHAW	*Animal Husbandry*	JOHN HINRICHS
EDWARD W. WOODS	*Forestry*	W. HAGENMEYER
HORACE E. CAMPBELL	*Plant Pathology*	JESS KIENHOLTZ
LA VERNE FREIMANN	*Poultry Husbandry*	WILLIAM J. VAN HORN
LLOYD D. DONEEN	*Farm Crops*	LLOYD D. DONEEN
DONALD WALDO	*Soils*	LESLIE SMITH
WILLIAM J. VAN HORN	*Farm Management*	DONALD WALDO
RODNEY C. WELCH	*Dairy Husbandry*	TED NEWELL
ALLEN P. FISHER	*Sophomore Class*	BEN SWIER
MELVIN KRUMBAH	*Freshman Class*	WARD VANDER GRIEND

MOORE KAISER — PTITSIN SHEARING — BERRIDGE DAHL — BOND COPNER — LINDEMAN LORER — HERRON BIDDESON — BAKER SCHROEDER

Gamma Phi

GYMNASTIC HONORARY

Established 1927

In every group of young men, whether it be in the college world or in the business world, there are certain individuals who have a natural ability for gymnastic work who would never make use of this ability without some stimulus to carry them forward. Gamma Phi is organized primarily for these individuals.

The Gym Club in former years presented to the student body at various times short programs of snappy gymnastic work. During the last few semesters Gamma Phi has carried out this work with an added finesse made possible by a more complete organization.

OFFICERS

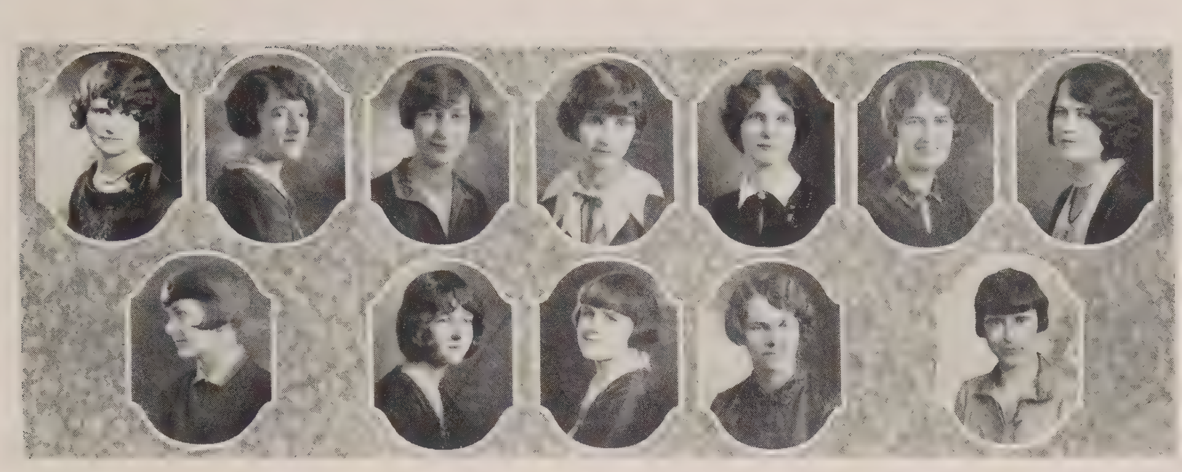
First Semester		*Second Semester*
GREGORY PTITSIN	*President*	WESLEY MOORE
WESLEY MOORE	*Vice President*	WALLACE SHEARING
WALLACE SHEARING	*Secretary-Treasurer*	DAN KAISER

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. R. Bond
H. H. House

MEMBERS

Gregory Ptitsin
Charles Schroeder
Harold Berridge
Wallace Shearing
Paul Coie
Dan Kaiser
Ben Herron
Raymond Newby
Fred Powell
Ralph Lorer
Wesley Moore
Kenneth Baker
Lewis Biddeson
Irvin Dunegan
Olaf Lindeman
Rowland Newman
Porter Lainhart
Bert Dahl
Lester Copner



UTZ SEARS PLOUGH CASTRINE MADSEN SMITH SHOEMAKER
WORTH GERWIG WELCH SIMET GASKILL

Gamma Beta

HONORARY ECONOMICS SOCIETY

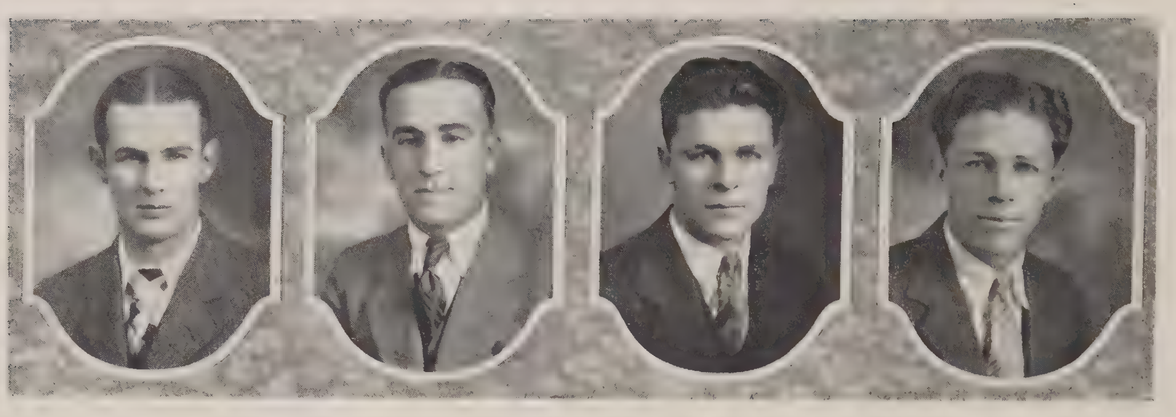
Purpose—To promote scholarship and to create interest in the Department of Business Administration.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY GASKILL	*President*
BERNICE SIMET	*Vice President*
DOROTHY WORTH	*Secretary-Treasurer*
MABEL MADSEN	*Reporter*

MEMBERS

Bernice Simet
Lois Smith
Mabel Madsen
Gertrude Bryan Hill
Mamie Castrine
Anne Corcoran
Dorothy Welch
Dorothy Gaskill
Salome Gerwig
Mildred Sears
Merle Jackson
Jeanette Huntington
Edith Utz
Catherine Franzen
Hazel Shoemaker
Alice Plough
Dorothy Worth



STARLUND DI JULIO NEWMAN COUCH

Intercollegiate Knights

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
GUY DI JULIO	*Duke*	GEORGE STARLUND
ROWLAND NEWMAN	*Scribe*	DONALD NUTTING
ALDEN COUCH	*Exchequer*	HENRY GREEN

The Cougar Guard Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights was organized as a result of the University of Washington's obtaining the Washington State Cougar.

The Intercollegiate Knights were organized by the University of Washington to avoid conflicts over college traditions and standards. At the present time there are active chapters in seven schools, the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Utah, Oregon State college, and the State College of Washington.

The organization, which is composed of underclassmen, receives visiting teams, and helps in every way possible to foster a better spirit on the State College campus.

Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty are the principles upon which the organization is based.

First Row—Harris, Ropes, Berry, Newby, Di Julio, Newman, Lesley, Miller, Farrell, Nutting
Second Row—Peck, Halpin, Amsbaugh, Higgins, Oneal, Markham, Kellogg, Forbes, Maltz, Biggs
Third Row—Cartwright, Tollett, Bolyard, Freese, Batie, Green, Deering, Markham, Ihler
Back Row—Boutwell, Wersen, Shupe, Hovland, Hood, Studebaker, Hoag, Todd, Stonecipher, Gidner, Kelly, Starlund, Wolf, Thom, Berreman, Kruegal, Lane

Intercollegiate Knights

UNDERCLASSMEN

Established Nationally 1922
Seven Chapters

Established Locally 1923
Cougar Guard Chapter

MEMBERS

Clifford Todd
Raymond Lesley
Walter Thom
Harvey Stonecipher
Elden Burgess
Harold Oneal
Carlyle Batie
Herbert Higgins
Conrad Peck
Carl Claire
Harold Davis
Allison Ridpath
Chester Pittman
Roy Connor
Edward Halpin
Harold Amsbaugh
Harold Breitenstine
Herbert Snow
Eason Ropes
Laurence Wersen
Jim Cary
Charles Lane

Harold Gidner
Leslie Hoag
Mitchel Kalinowski
Ray Newby
Henry Biggs
Alden Couth
Clifford Tollett
Norman Hovland
William Freese
Lorne Bolyard
Phillip Nalder
Robert Horsley
Guy Di Julio
Thomas Deering
Charles Hyde
Harold Shupe
Jack Place
Carl Kruegal
Richard Cartwright
Joe Wolf
Archie Berreman

Charles Markham
Ernest Markham
Marcus Farrell
George Starlund
Kenneth Kelly
Richard Hughes
Rowland Newman
Finlay Hood
Clarence Berry
Wallace Harris
Robert Studebaker
Robert Beasley
Gerald Ihler
Justin Martin
Richard Miller
Robert Leary
Herman Maltz
Henry Green
Don Kellogg
Don Nutting
Fern Forbes
Laurence Boutwell

GUNDERSON SAGE DE COURSEY WILLIAMS GOSS MIGHELL FARRELL LUITEN KENNEDY
JOHNSON BOHLKE JUST McKEE METZ HUTCHISON

Mu Phi Epsilon

WOMEN'S MUSIC

Established Locally 1919
Mu Beta Chapter

Established Nationally 1923
Fifty-two Chapters

Purpose: The advancement of music in America, and the development of the truest womanhood, mutual welfare, and loyalty to the Alma Mater.

OFFICERS

ELMO KENNEDY	*President*
EDITH JOHNSON	*Vice President*
GLADYS GOSS	*Secretary*
DOROTHY HUTCHISON	*Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. LaVerna Kimbrough
Miss Edna McKee
Mrs. Louise Nasmyth
Mrs. Lusinn Robinson
Miss Marguerite Wilmer

MEMBERS

Elmo Kennedy
Edith Johnson
Dorothy Hutchison
Mrs. Beula Logan
Bernice Metz
Vera Bohlke
Gladys Goss
Mrs. C. M. Brewster
Pauline Williams
Mabelle Luiten
Marian De Coursey
Helen Mighell
Dorothy Sage
Amanda Just
Joy Gunderson
Mrs. Alma F. Daggy
Ruth Huebner
Dorothy Pennington
Freda Peterson
Catherine Robinson
Alloise Schroller
Lorraine Terry
Dorothy Farrell

First Row—Moss, Kassebaum, Spencer, Arnold, Darst, Howell
Second Row—Thorpe, Herbert Wixon, Wheeler, Nelson, Kimbrough, H. Wixon, Robinson, R. Howell, Mason, Ralph, Severance, Davis
Buck Row—Satola, Foote, Nasmyth, Cole, Rice, Bloom, Kies

Phi Mu Alpha [Sinfonia]

MUSIC

Established Nationally 1896
Forty-two Chapters

Established Locally 1921
Chi Chapter

Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), an honorary music fraternity, was founded for the advancement of music in America. Chi chapter presents a music program each semester, and also a program devoted entirely to American music. For the last two years Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon have conducted a college song contest which has helped develop a singing student body. Membership is elected from students who have attended the State college more than one year, and who show special talent in music or music appreciation. Faculty or alumni are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

HEBER D. NASMYTH	*President*
LIEUTENANT BERNARD L. ROBINSON	*Vice President*
RAYMOND HOWELL	*Secretary*
LLOYD MOSS	*Treasurer*
ROBERT URIEL NELSON	*Historian*
RONALD RICE	*Warden*
HERBERT KIMBROUGH	*Province Governor*

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. W. Foote
Herbert Kimbrough
Robert Uriel Nelson
Jerry Sotola
B. L. Steele
H. P. Wheeler
P. P. Kies

ALUMNI MEMBERS

E. R. C. Howell
Lieut. B. L. Robinson
E. W. Thorpe

STUDENT MEMBERS

Melvin Arnold
Russell Bloom
Raymond Howell
Lloyd Moss
Ronald Rice
Percy Severance
Harvey Wixson
Herbert Wixson
Glen Gibbs
Harry Ralph
Vern Mason
Harold Darst
Miles Davis
John Kassebaum
Dorcy Spencer

Phi Kappa Phi

The purpose of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is set forth in the following quotation from its constitution:

"This organization was established to provide an honor society dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education, open to honor students of all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership."

OFFICERS

R. D. SLOAN	*President*
HANNAH C. AASE	*Vice President*
C. C. TODD	*Secretary*
J. R. NELLER	*Treasurer*
PAULINE THOMPSON	*Marshall*
F. J. SIEVERS	*Historian*

MEMBERS

Hannah C. Aase
Esther Anderson
N. Kathro Aucutt
Charles R. Behrens
H. A. Bendixen
Walter Boettcher
Walter Bond
Lucille Boudin
Harold Brishle
E. A. Bryan
Victor Burke
Esther Burmaster
Fred Burmaster
C. R. Butcher
Hortense Campbell
H. V. Carpenter
Elsa D. Chalfant
Louis Chestnut
A. A. Cleveland
G. A. Coe
J. S. Coie
E. C. Colpitts
Clelah Cooper
Anne Corcoran
George Cowan
Mrs. George Cowan
Homer J. Dana
Uarda K. Davis
Louis DeLeau
P. H. Dirstine
Heber C. Donohoe
Frances Emerson
C. I. Erickson
George R. Fowler
Jean Fulmer
E. F. Gaines
Dorothy Gaskill
O. M. George
Pariska Goruk
Corydon Grafton
E. L. Green
Charles A. Greer
D. W. Hamilton
C. C. Hampson
Marie Hanson
Edith Hardin
Frank Harris
Florence Harrison
F. D. Heald
Leonard Hegnauer
Gertrude B. Hill
E. O. Holland
H. F. Holtz
Leila Hunt
R. O. Hutchinson
Eleanor Hyslop
Sanford Jacobsen
Detleff Jans
Thomas Jessett
Edith Johnson
E. C. Johnson
Neil W. Johnson
Meriam Jones
Henry Kahl
Harold Kellogg
Herbert Kimbrough
Joe E. Knott
Florence B. Laidlaw
Hooper Linford
Ruth McCall
Margarete Meinhardt
Bernice Metz
Alice Tardy Mills
Jess Mills
Emma Minard
O. M. Morris
F. F. Nalder
J. R. Neller
Joyce Steele Nelson
S. B. Nelson
Alice Newbill
Violet Noland
Marshall J. Noyes
Kenneth Owens
F. L. Pickett
James Pringle
Earl Pritchard
Clarence Rayburn
Roberta Roberts
Harold St. John
E. G. Schafer
Sergei Schelkunoff
Marguerite Schnuriger
Clara Seaman
F. J. Sievers
Bernice Simet
David Sloan
R. D. Sloan
Roberta Smith
Stanley Smith
Clarence Snodgrass
M. K. Snyder
H. Spencer
Cliff W. Stone
Pansy Swannack
Edward A. Taylor
Roy L. Taylor
Pauline Thompson
C. C. Todd
S. C. Vandecaveye
William Van Horn
W. H. Veatch
O. L. Waller
R. L. Webster
Dorothy C. Welch
H. P. Wheeler
Carlos Yerian
F. R. Yoder
D. H. Young
Reuben Youngquist

Ades, Allen, Bailey, Busch, Callison, De Lacey, Devine, Ellis, Engelsen, Farmer, Fletcher, Floe
Griffith, Hamilton, Hull, Hull, Leer, Luther, Maguire, McKeehen, Murphy, Perkins, Philips, Pritchard
Pederson, Ragsdale, Richardson, Saylor, Selleg, Smith, Throssell, Ulrich, Walton, Weatherstone, Keener, Moran

Spurs

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Established Nationally 1924
Nine Chapters

Established Locally 1924
Washington State Chapter

Purpose: To support and promote all activities in which the student body participates and to help in upholding all campus traditions.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY MURPHY .... *President*
ANNE BUSCH .... *Vice President*
LUCILE WEATHERSTONE .... *Secretary*
GRACE LUTHER .... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Christine Bailey
Olga Benson
Joan Bailey
Rose DeLacey
Ruth Robertson
Albertina Prahinski
Anna Pritchard
Christine Pederson
Eleanor Griffith
Gretta Smith
Florence Hamilton
Lucile Weatherstone
Anne Busch
Doris Hull
Helen Callison
Eva McKeehen
Mabel Saylor
Dorothy Devine
Mary Philips
Gertrude Selleg
Merle Throssell
Eleanor Leer
Margaret Maguire
Dorothy Murphy
Coral Moran
Mildred Perkins
Marie Hull
Beverly Richardson
Ruth Ades
Grace Luther
Elsie Fletcher
Jean Walton
Wanda Smith
Vintella Ellis
Arlene Ulrich
Hilda Floe
Margaret Green
Elizabeth Keener
Lella Lee Poore
Louise Farmer
Ruth Carter
Nina Engelsen
Hazel Allan
Anna Ragsdale

HELPHREY
PARDON

HERRETT
CHAPMAN

GRAFTON
CHENEY

TAYLOR
ANDERSON

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Established Nationally 1889
Twenty-four Chapters

Established Locally 1926
Chi Chapter

Purpose—To promote high scholarship and original investigation in all lines of pure and applied chemistry.

OFFICERS

Corydon M. Grafton	*President*
Wilbert Herrett	*Vice President*
Roy L. Taylor	*Secretary*
John H. Pardon	*Treasurer*
Dr. L. L. Levine	*Councellor*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Victor Burke
R. P. Cope
J. L. Culbertson
R. W. Gelbach
E. L. Green
A. A. Levine
J. R. Neller
J. L. St. John
C. C. Todd
S. C. Vandecaveye
H. L. Cole

MEMBERS

C. V. Anderson
Allan Chapman
R. G. Cheney
C. M. Grafton
Wilbert Herrett
J. P. Helphrey
Hooper Linford
J. H. Pardon
C. H. Rayburn
R. L. Taylor
L. R. Taylor

HYSLOP STARCHER ELLEFSEN DENNIS DUNNING KEENEY LOMAX

Theta Sigma Phi

Established Nationally 1909
Established Locally 1925

Purpose—To promote and further the interests of women in journalism.

OFFICERS

OLIVE SWAN STARCHER	*President*
ELEANOR HYSLOP	*Vice President*
BEULAH DENNIS	*Secretary*
THEDA LOMAX	*Archivist*

MEMBERS

Olive Swan Starcher
Eleanor Hyslop
Beulah Dennis
Theda Lomax
Isobel Keeney
Jo Dunning
Margaret Ellefsen
Charlotte Mathews

RICHELIEU MILLS SCHROEDER A. BROWN WRIGHT
MORRISON E. BRAUN

Alpha Psi

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Kappa Chapter

Purpose—The Alpha Psi honorary fraternity was founded in order to promote a bond of harmony between the students of the veterinary colleges of North America, so that they might become acquainted with each other during their college years, and after graduation would be better able to work together for the advancement of the profession.

On the campus of the State College of Washington, the Kappa Chapter of Alpha Psi honorary fraternity strives to promote a spirit of harmony among the veterinary students, and to provide an organization through which they may be represented in the various student activities.

OFFICERS

EDWARD BRAUN	*President*
ROBERT MORRISON	*Vice President*
FRED RICHELIEU	*Secretary*
CHARLES SCHROEDER	*Treasurer*
HENRY HOON	*Door Keeper*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. E. E. Wegner
Dr. J. A. Howarth
Dr. J. E. McCoy
Dr. George R. Fowler

MEMBERS

Edward Braun
Robert Morrison
Fred L. Richelieu
Charles R. Schroeder
Henry Hoon
Allen Brown
Frank Harris
Ralph Cole
Wilbur Kilpatrick
George Wright
James A. Porter
Allen Mills
Roy Clarke
Jean Dirstine
Ted Rosenoff
Neil Halpin
John Wolfenden

KEENER MIKKELSEN BRESNAHAN MIELKE PARKINSON
IRVING PHIPPS

Alpha Delta Sigma

NATIONAL ADVERTISING FRATERNITY

Established Nationally 1913 Twenty Chapters

Alpha Delta Sigma is an organization of students actively interested in the profession of advertising. Its ideal is the upbuilding of the advertising profession.

OFFICERS

DON PHIPPS	*President*
CLARENCE MIELKE	*Vice President*
ROGER PARKINSON	*Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBER

Joseph Lee Ashlock

GRADUATE MEMBER

Harry Rymond

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

E. E. Everett
Raymond P. Kelley
John L. Matthiesen

MEMBERS

Walter Mikkelsen
Donald Irving
Roger Parkinson
Clarence Mielke
Oliver Williams
Pat Bresnahan
Bert Keener
Don Phipps

PLEDGES

Elmer Henry
Morris Stromsnes
Loyd Bury

McIntyre Davis Richardson Sabin Ellis McBride
Dils Whitford McLean

National Collegiate Players

DRAMATICS

Established Nationally 1911
Twenty-one Chapters

Established Locally 1921
Mask and Dagger Chapter

The purpose of National Collegiate Players is to create a group that is interested primarily in dramatics and who will help to promote more skilled and finished productions among college students.

OFFICERS

GEORGIA WHITFORD .... *President*
TOM RICHARDSON .... *Vice President*
WALTER ELLIS .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Maynard Lee Daggy
W. H. Veatch
Cynthia Larry
Clelah Cooper

MEMBERS

Walter McLean
Douglas McIntyre
Tom Richardson
Walter Ellis
Georgia Whitford
Dea Davis
Ralph McBride
Eugene Dils
Norman Howell
Zora Cooper
James Vivian
Mary Alice Sabin

CLARK JONES BANNISTER TAYLOR COCHRAN RUPPERT OCKFEN HARMS HINSHAW

Mu Beta Beta

Established Nationally 1924	Established Locally 1924
Two Chapters	Alpha Chapter

Purpose—To promote interest in rural leadership and to foster and encourage national 4H club work. The fraternity aims to attract club members to college education, and forms a connecting link between active and collegiate 4H club workers.

OFFICERS

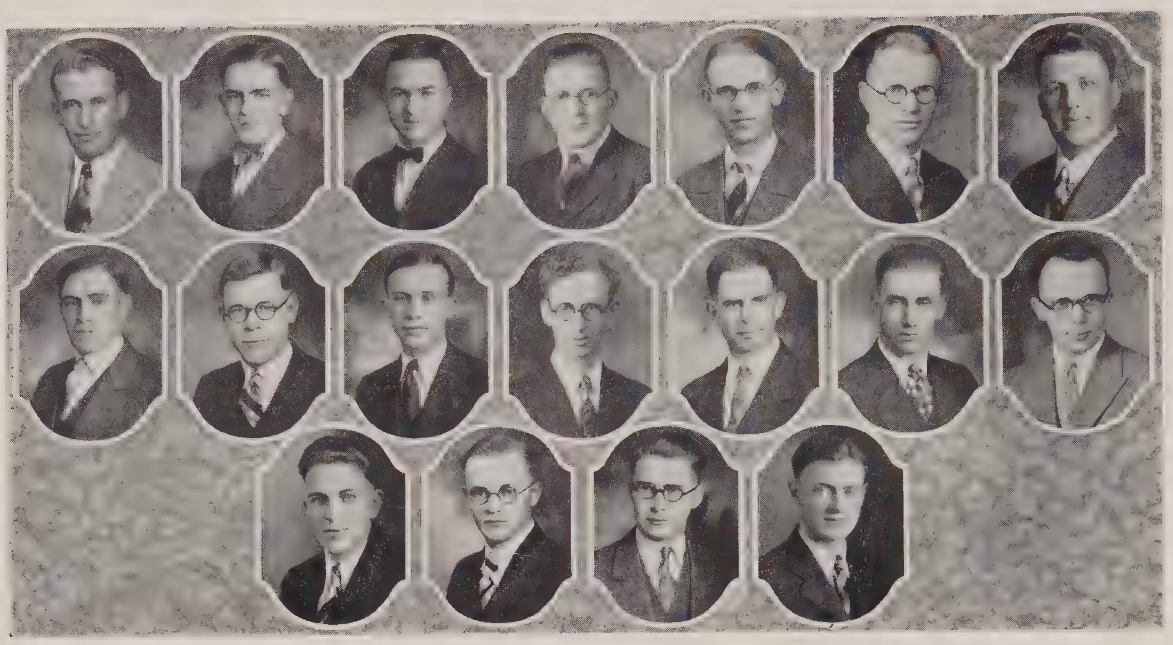
KENNETH HINSHAW	*President*
ANTON HARMS	*Vice President*
VELMA BANNISTER	*Secretary*
MARY RUPPERT	*Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. W. Underwood
Hector G. McDonald
E. Belle Alger
Gladys Gallup
W. D. Buchanan
R. N. Miller
Elmina White
R. M. Turner
Leonard Hegnaur
Ruth A. McGlade
Olive Howie
J. Kenneth Ford

MEMBERS

Anton Harms
Velma Bannister
John Hinrichs
Louis Chesnut
Helen Welch
Mary Ruppert
Marie Hanson
Roy Taylor
Earl Selle
Kenneth Hinshaw
Ralph Cole
Grace Jones
Helen Hedborg
Clarence Svinth
Vonita Tucker
Ena Cochran
Percy Clarke
Alice Ockfen
Beulah Clark
Rocelia Palmer
Helen Brown
Lloyd Anderson
Walter Thom
Mildred Perkins
Muriel Stein



BRISCHLE KIMBROUGH TAYLOR WALL YERIAN SMITH HEWITT
BEHRENS JOHNSON JACOBSON GRAFTON BOETTCHER HALL PARDON
CHENEY ULLAKKO PRINGLE SLOAN

Tau Beta Pi

ENGINEERING

Object—To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering schools of America.

OFFICERS

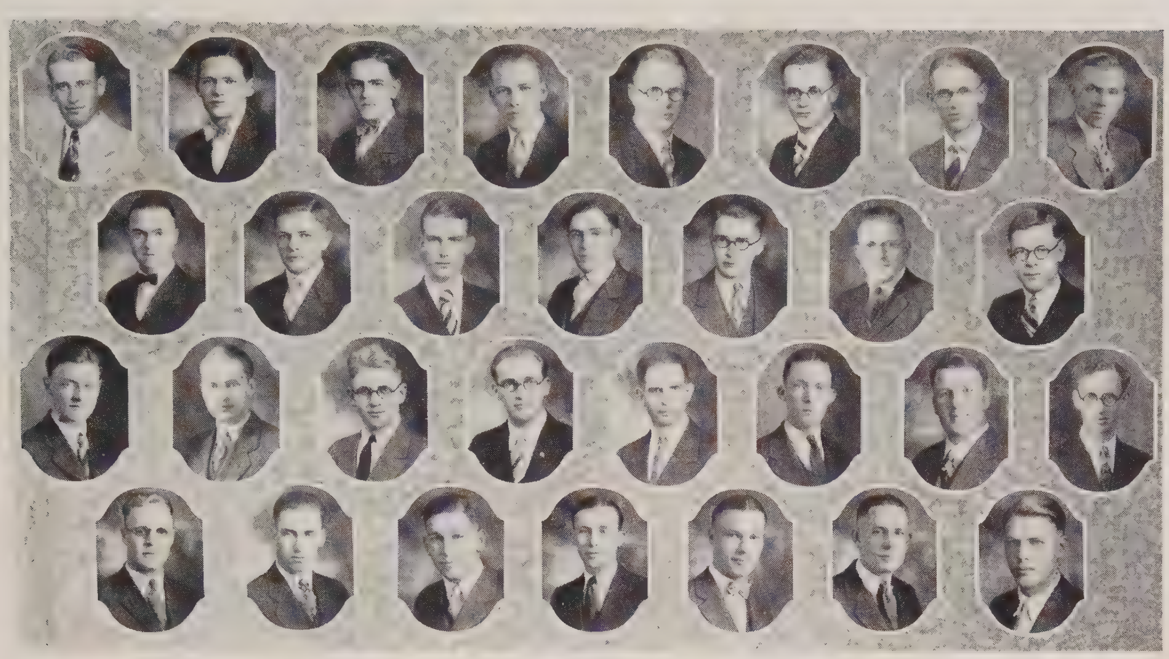
ROY TAYLOR .... *President*
SIGURD JOHNSON .... *Vice President*
MARK SMITH .... *Secretary*
JAMES PRINGLE .... *Treasurer*
LELAND HEWITT .... *Corresponding Secretary*

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. V. Carpenter
H. J. Dana
A. E. Drucker
H. L. Garver
E. B. Parker
H. E. Phelps
F. G. Rounds
R. D. Sloan
B. J. Smith
M. K. Snyder
O. L. Waller
J. G. Woodburn
D. H. Young

MEMBERS

Robert Behrens
Walter Boettcher
Harold Brischle
Ralph Cheney
Corydon Grafton
Elmer Hall
Leland Hewitt
Sanford Jacobson
Sigurd Johnson
Clyde Kimbrough
John Pardon
James Pringle
Karl Singer
David Sloan
Mark Smith
Roy Taylor
Victor Ullakko
Harry Wall
Carlos Yerian



BRISCHLE TAYLOR REEVES DYKSTRA KIMBROUGH LINDEBLOOM RICHERT SMITH BEHRENS PRINGLE ULLAKKO WALL YERIAN JOHNSON PETERSON
SLOAN DANIELSON APPLEQUIST HALL GLAZE JACOBSON ALLGEIER BOETTCHER JACOBSON BROWN WEBB GREGORY HEWITT MORRISON GRAFTON

Sigma Tau

ENGINEERING

Established Nationally 1904
Eighteen Chapters

Purpose—Sigma Tau is an honorary engineering fraternity founded to promote the principles of scholarship, practicability and sociability among engineering students in the colleges and universities of the United States.

Established Locally 1913
Eta Chapter

Locally, Sigma Tau has been active, both in an advisory capacity on questions involving the science of engineering and in placing many useful memorials on the campus.

OFFICERS

HAROLD A. BRISCHLE	*President*
JAMES T. PRINGLE	*Vice President*
SIGURD T. JOHNSON	*Recording Secretary*
CLYDE W. KIMBROUGH	*Corresponding Secretary*
WILLIAM J. GREGORY	*Treasurer*
A. MARKHUS SMITH	*Historian*

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. V. Carpenter
H. T. Dana
R. D. Sloan
E. B. Parker
B. L. Steele
A. E. Drucker
A. C. Abell
S. A. Smith
H. H. Langdon
G. E. Thornton
H. E. Phelps
C. R. Butcher
O. L. Waller
M. K. Snyder
O. E. Osburn
H. L. Garver

MEMBERS

Stanley Allgeier
Fred Applequist
Charles Behrens
Walter Boettcher
Harold Brischle
George Brown
Joseph Danielson
Elmer Dykstra
Corydon Grafton
William Gregory
Roland Glaze
Elmer Hall
Leland Hewitt
Peter Jacobson
Sanford Jacobson
Sigurd Johnson
Clyde Kimbrough
Albert Lindeblom
James Morrison
Clarence Peterson
James Pringle
Jack Reeves
Lester Richert
David Sloan
Markhus Smith
Roy Taylor
Victor Ullakko
Harry Wall
Wilbur Webb
Carlos Yerian

JANS — ANDERSON BEILFUS — TAYLOR MELBY — FREDERICK PALMER — ZYLSTRA MAKEY — DAVIS MILLS — PRITCHARD

Sigma Kappa Alpha

HISTORY

Established Nationally 1919
Five Chapters

Established Locally 1922
Beta Chapter

Purpose—Sigma Kappa Alpha stimulates interest in historical study. The organization also furnishes a bond of friendship among the men and women interested in the historical field. Upperclass men and women who have maintained a high scholastic average and show marked ability in history are eligible.

OFFICERS

MYRTLE MELBY .... *President*
UARDA DAVIS .... *Vice President*
EARL PRITCHARD .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. E. A. Bryan
W. L. Bossenbrook
Herman Deutsch
Dr. F. F. Potter

MEMBERS

Myrtle Melby
Uarda Davis
Earl Pritchard
Esther Anderson
Oren Palmer
Albert Beilfus
Edith Makey
Thomas Jessett
James Elsensohn
James Taylor
Detleff Jans
Jess Mills
Cecil Zylstra
Alfred Prahinski
Nettie Roberts
Naomi Walker
Esther Frederick
Gladys Tjossem

NEWBROUGH RODMAN SLOAN STEINER GLOBENSKY WOOD ANDERSON YERIAN HOMCHICK KING EMIGH

Rho Epsilon

RADIO

Local Established 1923

The purpose of this organization is to encourage radio activity among American college students, to foster orderly operating, and to hold ourselves ready to render service to the government of the United States at any time.

OFFICERS

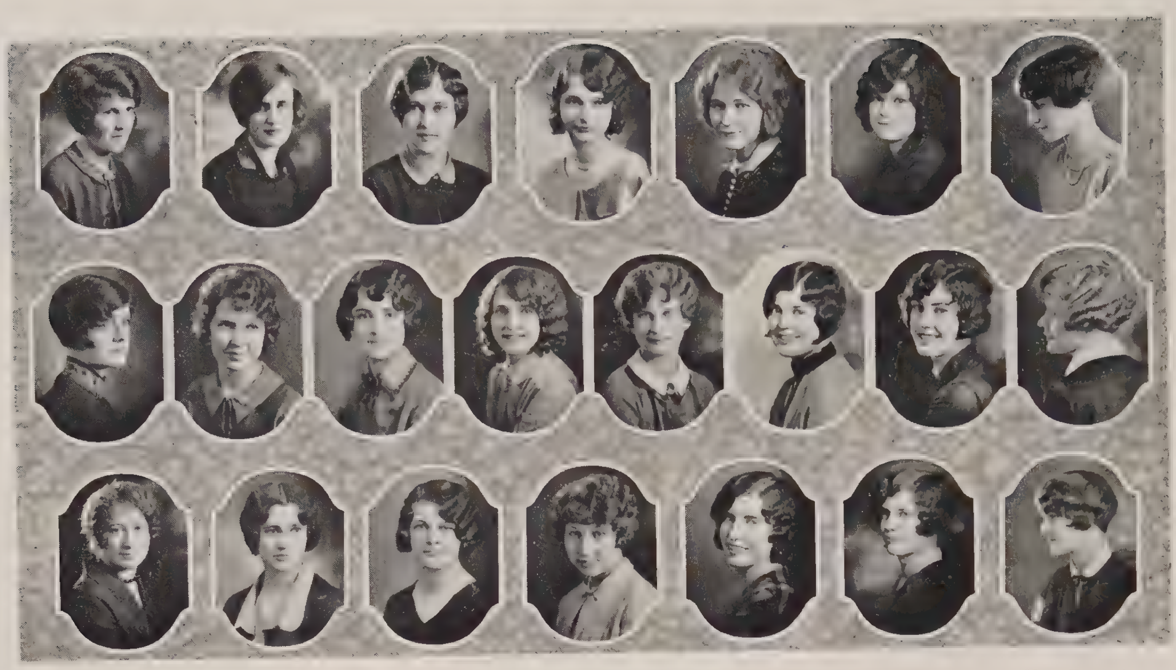
First Semester		*Second Semester*
KENNETH L. KING	*President*	CLYDE H. WOOD
CARLOS S. YERIAN	*Vice President*	LANNES ANDERSON
LANNES ANDERSON	*Secretary*	PAUL GLOBENSKY
PAUL GLOBENSKY	*Treasurer*	ARTHUR W. EMIGH
ARTHUR W. EMIGH	*Sergeant-at-arms*	ALEX HOMCHICK

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. V. Carpenter
H. J. Dana
B. L. Steele
O. M. George

MEMBERS

Lannes Anderson
Frank Curtin
Arthur W. Emigh
Paul J. Globensky
Alex J. Homchick
Kenneth L. King
Emmet Kuntze
Donald Newbrough
G. Edwin Rodman
D. Harold Sloan
Harley E. Steiner
Carlos S. Yerian
Thomas S. Hall
Henry Kahl
Douglas K. Tower
Fern P. Forbes
Grant Massie



JAMES ALLEN METZ SIEBENBAUM REIFENBERGER INGERSOLL VAN ZANDT
MURRAY DRISCOLL SWANNACK BOHLKE ELLEFSEN HUEBNER MCWILLIAMS CARR
MAGUIRE STARCHER JACKSON EDWARDS GRIMES ROBINSON JAHNKE

Sponsors

MILITARY

Local Established 1919

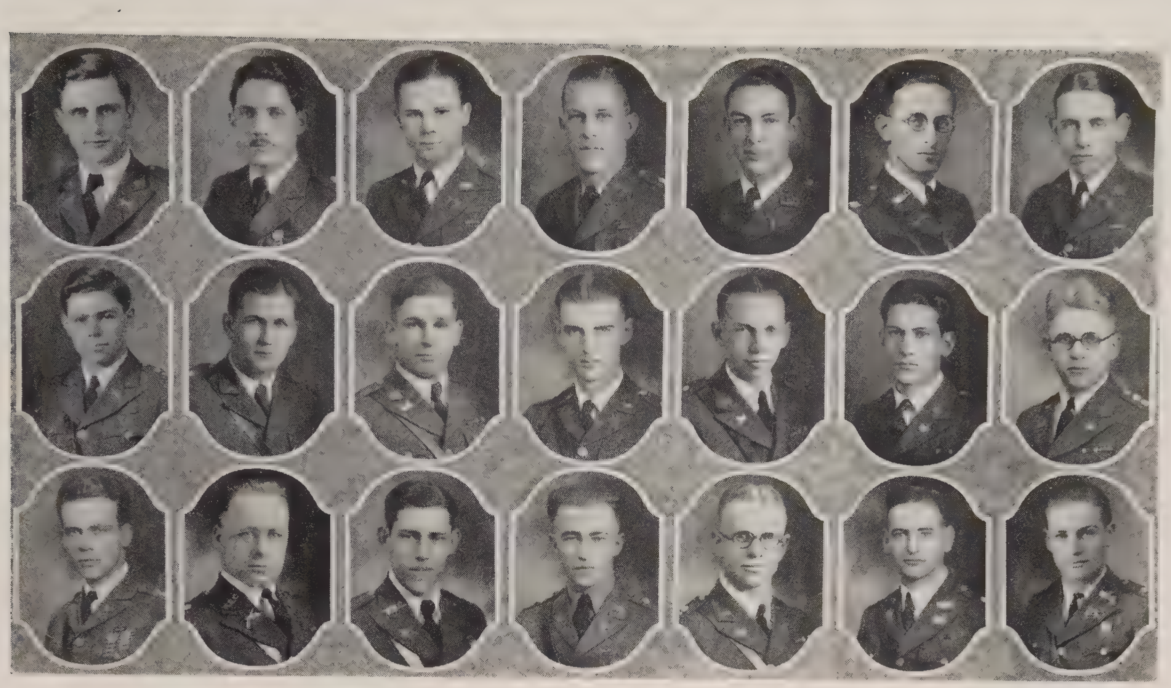
Purpose—To aid and encourage R. O. T. C. activities at the State College.

OFFICERS

Olive Swan Starcher	*President*
Merle Jackson	*Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Olive Swan Starcher	*Regimental*
Merle Jackson	*Assistant Regimental*
Charlotte Matthews	*Assistant Regimental*
Bernice Metz	*Assistant Regimental*
Helen Carr	*Assistant Regimental*
Frances Adams	*Assistant Regimental*
Pauline McWilliams	*Assistant Regimental*
Vera Bohlke	*First Battalion*
Margaret Ellefson	*Second Battalion*
Ruth Allen	*Third Battalion*
Laura Edwards	*Governor's Rifles*
Aileen Maguire	*Band*
Helene Ingersoll	*Company A*
Dorothy Siebenbaum	*Company B*
Burnette Grimes	*Company C*
Dorothy James	*Company D*
Gertrude Reifenberger	*Company E*
Ruth Huebner	*Company F*
Dorothy Jahnke	*Company G*
Dorothy Robinson	*Company H*
Agnes Driscoll	*Company I*
Pansy Swannack	*Company K*
Ethel Van Zandt	*Company L*
Bonnie Murray	*Company M*



YOUNGQUIST	KEANE	MCGILLIVRAE	PETERSON	HINSHAW	MCLARNEY	MIKKELSEN
PEACOCK	MERCHANT	ALLGEIER	UHLER	DAVISON	WALTON	GLAZE
LEVINE	MCLEAN	DETRICK	GREENWAY	SMITH	CARY	HELPHREY

Scabbard and Blade

Established Nationally 1904
Sixty-eight Chapters

Established Locally 1916
E. Co. Second Regiment

Purpose—To unite in closer relationship the military departments of American colleges and universities; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and, above all, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

OFFICERS

FELIX MCLARNEY	*Captain*
REUBEN YOUNGQUIST	*First Lieutenant*
WALTER MIKKELSEN	*Second Lieutenant*
FRANKLIN MCLEAN	*First Sergeant*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. E. O. Holland
Harry Struppler

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

General Paul H. Weyrauch
Major J. T. Fancher
Captain M. J. Noyes
Colonel T. H. Aston
Captain C. M. Ankhorn
Captain P. A. Sperati
Major S. A. Gibson
Captain D. M. Bartow
Lieutenant B. L. Robinson

ALUMNI

Oliver George

MEMBERS

Stanley Allgeier
Karl Baumeister
Allen S. Cary
Edward Davison
R. E. Detrick
Roland Glaze
James Greenway
John Helphrey
Kenneth Hinshaw
Roger Keane
Edward Levine
Henry Merchant
Walter Mikkelsen
G. E. McGillivrae
Erwin McDowell
Felix McLarney
Franklin McLean
True Ouillette
Stanley Peterson
Eldred Peacock
Markhus Smith
John Stotler
Walter Uhler
Allen Walton
Dale Whiteman
Reuben Youngquist

HOFMEISTER MCLEAN RICHARDSON FROST WEAVER COWLEY DENNIS HINSHAW BODMAN

American College Quill Club

Established Nationally 1907
Ten Chapters

Established Locally 1920
Syful Rune Chapter

Purpose—To promote a high grade of undergraduate literature in the colleges and universities throughout the country. It is not strictly an honorary in that the members must contribute constantly some sort of writing, either prose, fiction, poetry or essays.

OFFICERS

CLARK WEAVER	*Chancellor*
E. A. STEARNS	*Vice Chancellor*
KATHERINE COWLEY	*Scribe*
MARY BODMAN	*Warden*

MEMBERS

Dorothy Willman
Beverly Richardson
Beulah Dennis
Barbara Hofmeister
Dorothy Frost
Katherine Cowley
Mary Bodman
Helen Schmitt
Kenneth Hinshaw
Walter McLean
Mary Roberts
Clark Weaver
Eleanor Connor
Nina MacInnes
Pauline Thompson
Walter Mason

SWANNACK MAKEY JONES BYRDEN RICHARDSON HARDIN JENKINS SCHNURIGER ERICKSON

Pi Lambda Theta

EDUCATION

Established Nationally 1927
Twenty-two Chapters

Established Locally 1923
Pi Chapter

Purpose—To foster professional spirit and the highest standard of scholarship and of professional training; to secure and maintain an abiding interest in educational affairs, and through them in social progress; to encourage graduate work and to stimulate research in the field of education; to promote a spirit of fellowship among women in the profession of teaching; to formulate a conception of education adapted to women, and to advocate in the educational administration of universities changes which the interests of the women students demand.

OFFICERS

VERA JENKINS	*President*
MIRIAM JONES	*Vice President*
MARGUERITE SCHNURIGER	*Secretary*
ALICE DAWSON	*Corresponding Secretary*
PANSY SWANNACK	*Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Richardson

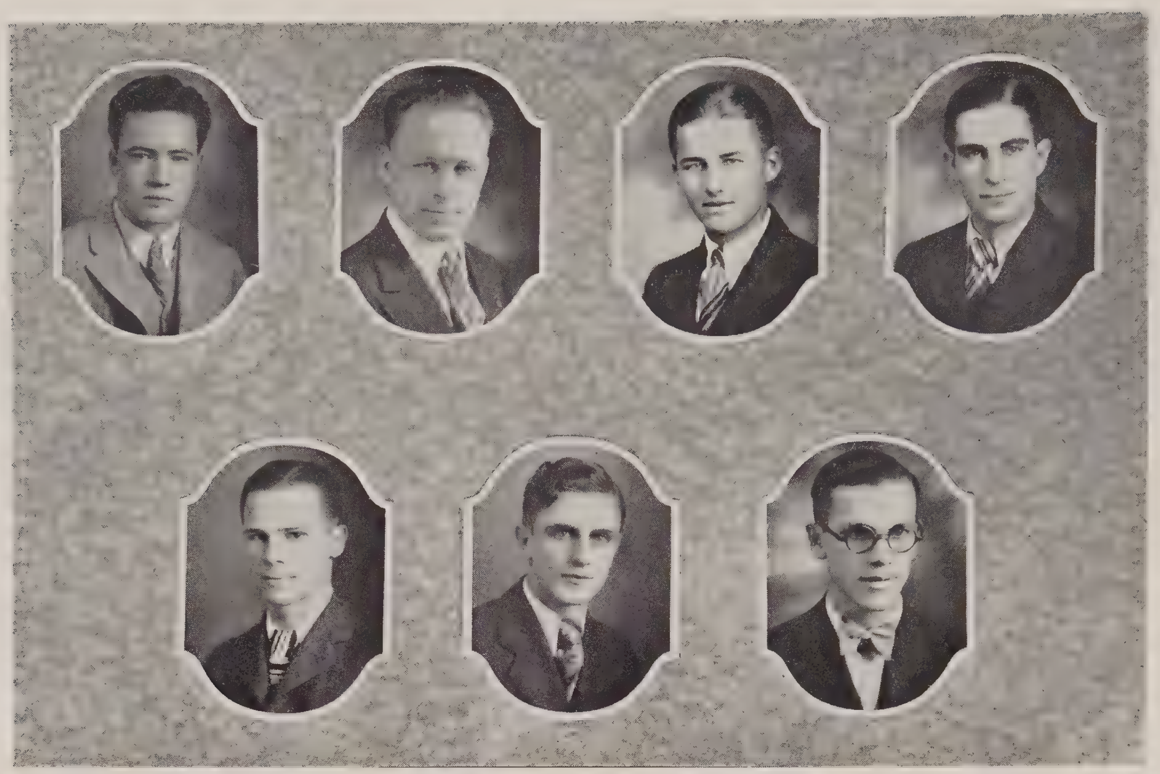
Miss Bryden

MEMBERS

Margaret Dagefoerde
Alice Dawson
Gladys Erickson
Edith Hardin
Vera Jenkins
Miriam Jones
Edith Makey

Pansy Swannack
Marguerite Schnuriger
Alice Stevenson
Florence Curry
Louise J. Diver
Hazel Fox

Mary Hartmann
Ruth Huebner
Viola Lester
Marjorie Shaw
Mabel Skone
Miriam Riley
Pauline Thompson



W. McLEAN McGILLIVRAE F. McLEAN YOUNGQUIST BOWEN HIX DANIELS

Delta Sigma Psi

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Local Established 1922

Purpose—To bring together in closer fellowship those who have as their purpose the study of business; to encourage high standards of scholarship; to foster higher ideals of business; and to advance the work of Business Administration at the State College of Washington.

OFFICERS

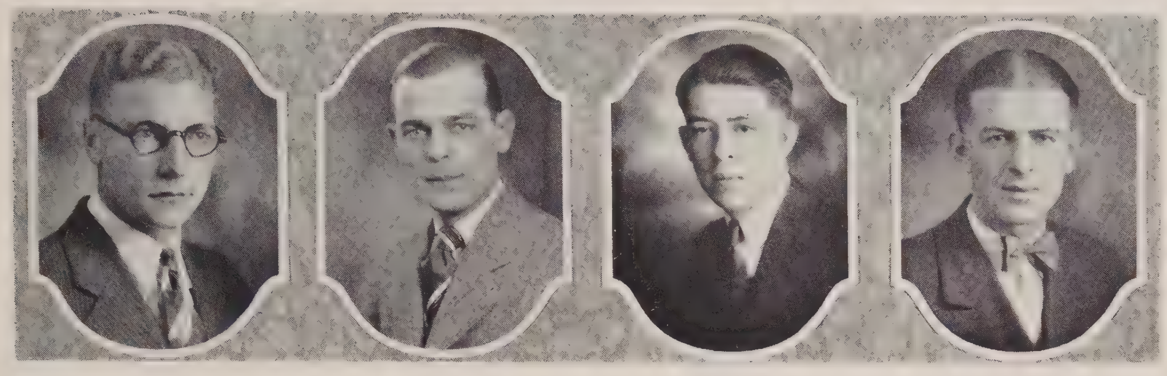
F. A. McLEAN .... *President*
ELMER HIX .... *Vice President*
J. WALTER McLEAN .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. W. Cordell
Robert D. Haun
F. W. Clower
George Cowan
Harold Kellogg

MEMBERS

Earnest McLean
Elmer Hix
Howard Bowen
Cecil E. Carlisle
J. Walter McLean
Reuben Youngquist
Glenn McGillivrae
Vernon E. MacMartin
Walter Daniels
F. A. McLean
Raphael A. Strohm
Alva E. Treadwell



JANS KATTERLE C. GREER E. GREER

Phi Delta Kappa

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Established 1922 Alpha Gamma Chapter

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
CHARLES GREER	*President*	ZENO KATTERLE
DETLEFF JANS	*Corresponding Secretary*	THEO. TROWBRIDGE
EDWARD GREER	*Recording Secretary*	FRED KRAMLICH
ARNOLD BOSSHARD	*Treasurer*	HENRY BUECHEL

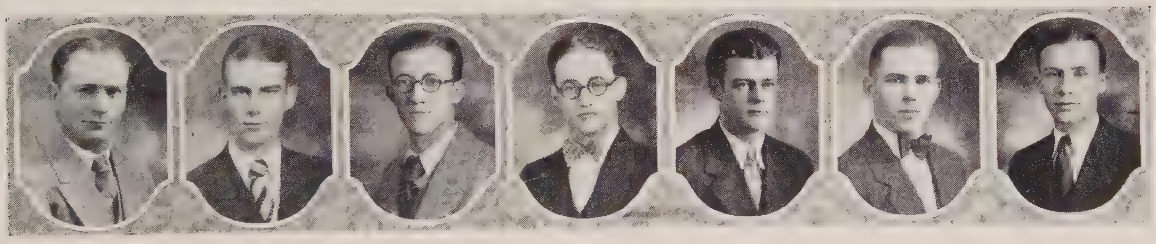
FACULTY MEMBERS

E. O. Holland C. C. Johnson D. W. Hamilton E. E. Lindsey
A. A. Cleveland C. I. Erickson F. L. Pickett J. P. Ingle
C. W. Coe C. W. Stone F. W. Clower

MEMBERS

Detleff Jans Edward Greer Zeno Katterle Fred Kramlich
Arnold Bosshard Jess Mills Theodore Trowbridge Henry Buechel
Charles Greer

* * *



WHITE RICHERT PARKINSON LINDEMAN PARR BETTS JACOBSON

Phi Omega

ARCHITECTURE

Established 1924

Purpose—It is the purpose of this organization to promote a better understanding and closer contact with all matters relative to Architecture, and to further the interests of the Department of Architectural Engineering at Washington State College.

OFFICERS

SANFORD J. JACOBSON	*President*
ROGER PARKINSON	*Vice President*
LEONARD PARR	*Secretary-Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBER

Stanley A. Smith

MEMBERS

Leonard Parr Morgan F. White Roger Parkinson Roy Betts
Sanford J. Jacobson J. Olaf Lindeman Allen S. Cary Lester Richert

DUNNING GRAHAM DOWNIE MEYERS DYER ROTHROCK CLYDE

Orchesus

DANCING

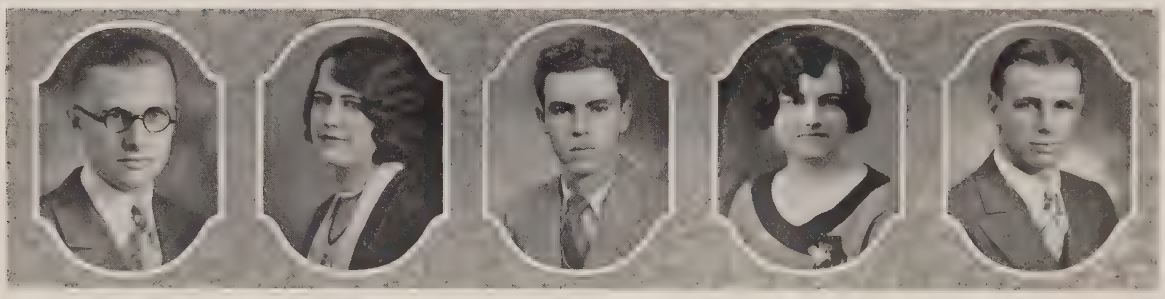
Established 1923

OFFICERS

MARTHA DYER .... *President*
RUTH DOWNIE .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Jane Rothrock
Jo Dunning
Ruth Downie
Martha Dyer
Josephine Clyde
Mildred Meyers
Lola Graham



WINGER SHOEMAKER PRIOR ROBERTSON PRITCHARD

Delta Sigma Rho

FORENSIC

Established Nationally 1906
Sixty-two Chapters

Established Locally 1917
State College of Washington Chapter

Purpose: To foster interest in forensic activities.

OFFICERS

REBA ROBERTSON .... *President*
EARL PRITCHARD .... *Vice President*
HAZEL SHOEMAKER .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Maynard Lee Daggy
W. H. Veatch
Clelah Cooper
F. F. Nalder
Carl Erickson
H. M. Chambers
Edward Taylor
E. F. Dummier
N. J. Aiken

MEMBERS

Reba Robertson
George Prior
Hazel Shoemaker
Earl Pritchard
Carlyn Winger

OPP AUCUTT ROBERTSON BANNISTER PORTER DENNIS NOLAND

Omicron Nu

HOME ECONOMICS HONORARY

Established Nationally 1912
Twenty-three Chapters

Established Locally 1919
Kappa Chapter

OFFICERS

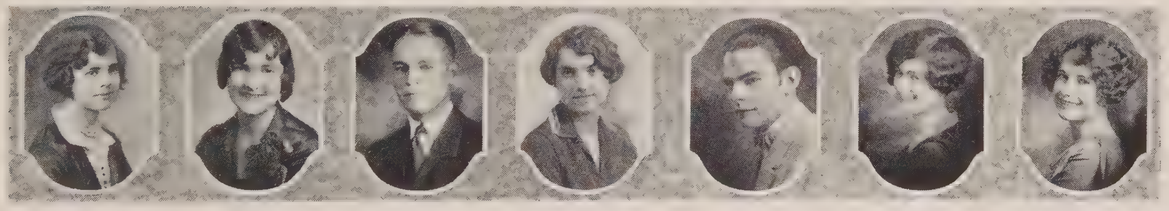
VIOLET NOLAND	*President*
VELMA BANNISTER	*Vice President*
KATHRO AUCUTT	*Secretary*
HELEN OPP	*Treasurer*
REBA ROBERTSON	*Editor*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Florence Harrison
Miss Catharine Landreth
Miss Leila Hunt

MEMBERS

Kathro Aucutt
Velma Bannister
Erma Dennis
Vera King
Violet Noland
Helen Opp
Marion Porter
Reba Robertson



FLOWER KEENEY MAY McCALL GREENWOOD SCHNURIGER BOUDIN

Sigma Kappa Phi

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Established 1920

Alpha Chapter

Purpose—To promote greater interest and scholarship in foreign languages.

OFFICERS

RUTH McCALL	*President*
HELEN DEIBEL	*Vice President*
HAZEL FLOWER	*Secretary*
MARGUERITE SCHNURIGER	*Marshall*
LUCILLE BOUDIN	*Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. F. A. Potter
Marguerite Meinhardt
Alphonse V. Roche

MEMBERS

Ruth McCall
Helen Deibel
Hazel Flower
Lucille Boudin
Wilma Dimmick
Evelyn Messimore
Lester Greenwood
Helen Wetherell
Alice Pike
Ethel Dykeman
Bernard May
Franklin French
Marguerite Schnuriger
Isobel Keeney

MIKKELSEN COULTHARD DIXON McLARNEY BRUMBLAY

Men's Campus Day Big Five

GERALD DIXON, *Big Chief*

WALTER MIKKELSEN FELIX McLARNEY
ROY COULTHARD BOB BRUMBLAY

No greater honor can be conferred upon a man or woman of the State college than to be chosen one of the members of the Campus Day Big Fives. It is a direct recognition of all the qualities a college man or woman should possess. The members of the groups are chosen for their leadership in student body and general college activities and for their popularity, personality, and character as recognized by their fellow students. They are at the head of the machinery to organize the work to be carried out on Campus Day—an annual event for the activity of the entire student body to better the campus. This is one of the oldest traditions observed at the college. It is probably the best, because at that time each student unselfishly devotes a whole day to the school. Under the leadership of the Big Fives much is done each year to make the campus a pleasanter place on which to live.

Women's Campus Day Big Five

ELEANOR HYSLOP, *Big Chief*

ISOBEL KEENEY MARGUERITE CLIPP
MARGARET ELLEFSEN MARIE JOHNSON

KEENEY ELLEFSEN HYSLOP CLIPP JOHNSON

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded 1885
De Pauw University
Active Chapters 50
Local Chapter .... Omega
Established 1916

FACULTY MEMBER
La Verne Kimbrough

SENIORS

Margaret Ellefsen
Nellie Herrington
Bernice Metz
Merle Jackson
Georgia Whitford
Frances Kirby

JUNIORS

Margaret Anderson
Anne Carter
Dea Davis
Esther Donnellon
Myrtle Mielke
Freda Peterson
Dorothy Worth
Burnette Grimes

SOPHOMORES

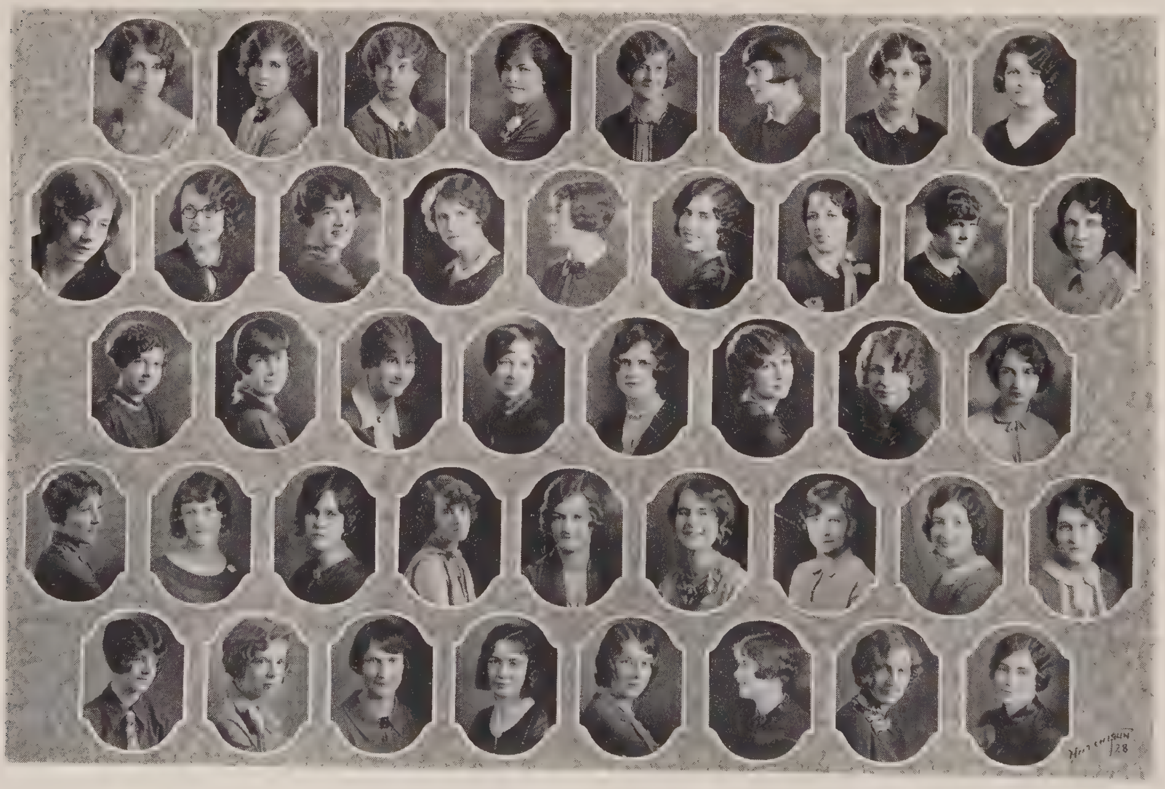
Christine Baily
Dorothy Frost
Winifred Hanford
Evelyn Messimore
Ruth Meredeth
Ruth Wilson
Eleanor MacLaughlin
Genevieve Schroeder
Olga Benson

FRESHMEN

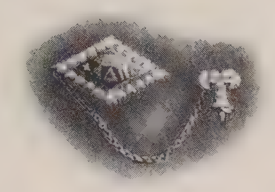
Ruth Bronson
Allene Casler
Jessie Louise Campbell
Jennie Corner
Louise Reed
Marian Smith
Josephine Whitford
Virginia Jacobs
Mary Margaret Cannon
Myrn Henley
Ruth Trivers

PLEDGES

Arlene Carter
Hazel Frost
Dorothy Kemp
Lucile Laughlin
Gladys Norman
Helen Tavenner
Margaret Manley
Louise Tellier



Top Row—Harrington, Kirby, Ellefsen, Carter, G. Whitford, Worth, Metz, Jackson
Second Row—Schroeder, Corner, Davis, Anderson, Peterson, Grimes, Carter, Bailey, Mielke
Third Row—McLaughlin, Meredith, D. Frost, Messimore, Child, Wilson, Ziemantz, Hanford
Fourth Row—Reed, Manley, Campbell, Jacobs, Bronson, Henley, Casler, Norman, Trivers
Fifth Row—Smith, H. Frost, J. Whitford, Tellier, Kemp, Cannon, Tavenner, Laughlin



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded 1851
Wesleyan Women's College
Active Chapters 36
Local Chapter .... Upsilon
Established 1912

FACULTY MEMBER
Myrtle Hyde

SENIORS

Marguerite Clipp
Claire Kolstad

JUNIORS

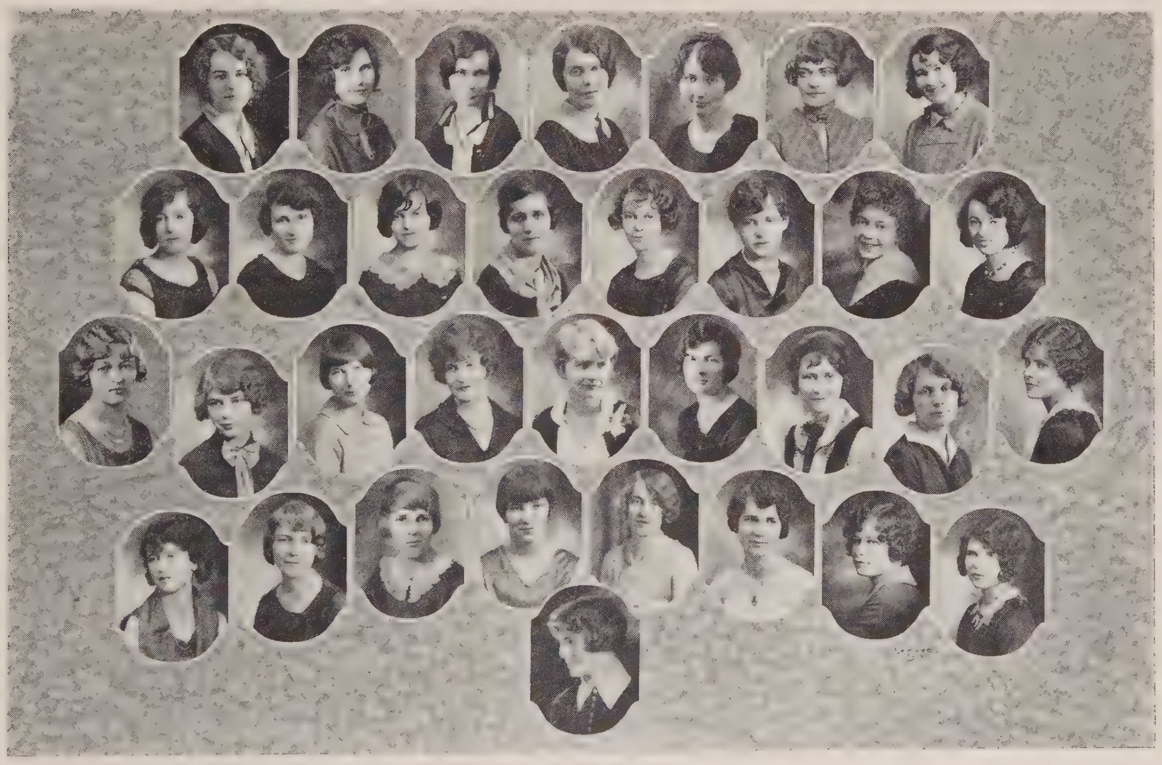
Velma Batie
Marian Coffee
Virginia Phipps
Virginia Worley

SOPHOMORES

Joan Bailey
Rose de Lacey
Helen Hoganson
Eleanor Hopher
Ruth Lane
Margaret Leland
Madeline Wiley

PLEDGES

Katherine Bell
Gortona Burlingame
Florida Casey
Ruth Church
Alice Collins
Marion Davis
Gwen Helen Davies
Thelma Hodges
Virginia Kuhn
Adelaide Link
Marion McKenzie
Jewel Powers
Helen Pringle
Dorothy Schmidt
Iva Stonehouse
Edith Straub
Eugenia Taylor
Erna Weller
Esther Young



Top Row—Taylor, Link, Phipps, Kolstad, Clipp, Schmidt, Coffee
Second Row—DeLacey, Wiley, Leland, Hopfer, Beatie, Powers, Bell, Bailey
Third Row—Hogensen, Pringle, Brock, Casey, Kuhn, Lane, Young, Worley, Weller
Fourth Row—MacKenzie, Straub, Church, Davies, Davis, Burlingame, Stonehouse, Hodges, Collins

Alpha Gamma

Founded 1921
Washington State College
Local

FACULTY MEMBERS

Edan L. McKee
Miss Alice T. Mills

SENIORS

Dorothy Best
Lucille Boudin
Marguerite Johnson
Lillian Loveridge
Helen Opp
Reba Robertson

JUNIORS

Elaine Anderson
Lylia Appel
Kathleen Grant
Nellie Ryan
Pearl Smallidge
Edith Utz
Ethel Van Zandt

SOPHOMORES

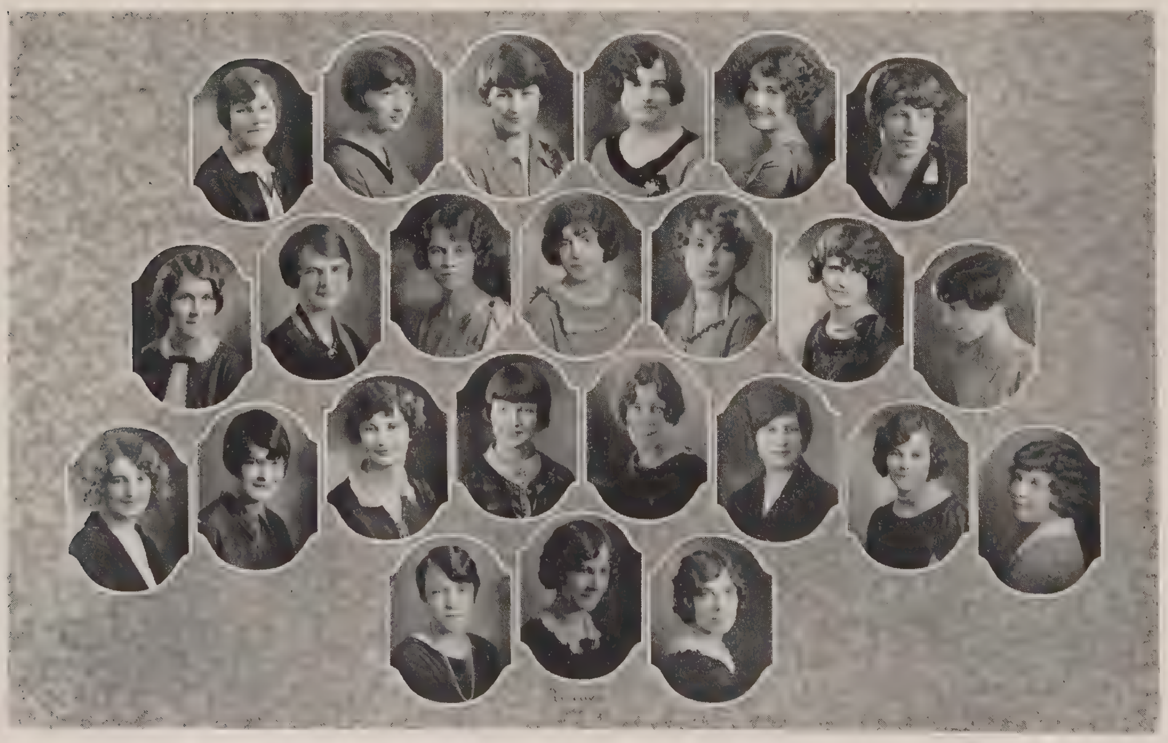
Stella Fraser
Albertina Prahinski
Ruth Robertson

FRESHMEN

Louise Kahse
Allie Kalinowski
Helen Spence
Verna Watson

PLEDGES

Gertrude Bechtal
Vernice Harris
Bertha Perkins
Dorothy Pickerill
Sylvia Topping
Lydia Weber



Top Row—Johnson, Opp, Best, Reba Robertson, Boudin, Loveridge
Second Row—Smallidge, Grant, Appel, Ryan, Anderson, Utz, Van Zandt
Third Row—Weber, Spence, Harris, Ruth Robertson, Frasier, Kalinowski, Pickerell, Topping
Fourth Row—Watson, Kahse, Perkins

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded 1904
Syracuse, New York
Active Chapters 39
Local Chapter .... Delta Beta
Established 1923

FACULTY MEMBERS

Ellen Bakke
May Seimans Cowan

SENIORS

Edna Dahl
Joy Gunderson
Myrtly Melby
Roberta Roberts
Edna Schmitt
Helen Schmitt
Dorothy Siebenbaum

JUNIORS

Jennette Beasley
Louise Baudreau
Bernice Cornehl
Laura Edwards
Marion Hurst
Nauomi Walker
Helen Woodward

SOPHOMORES

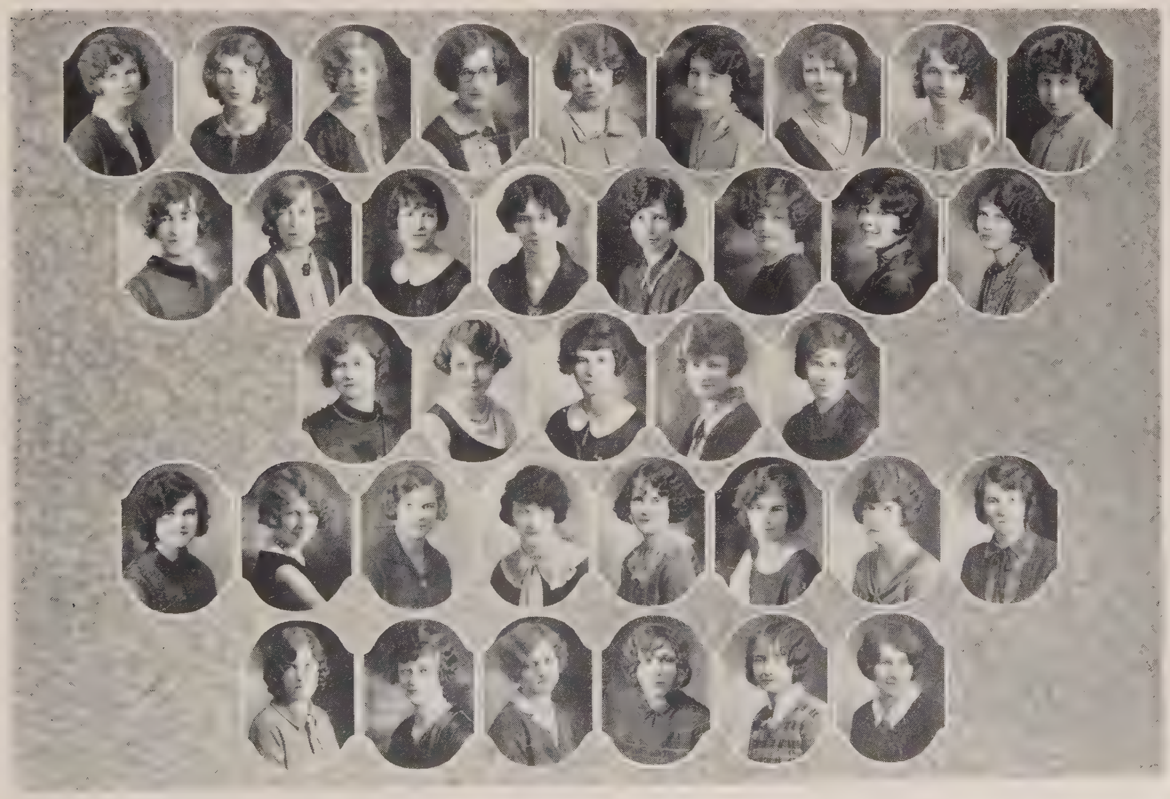
Mary Burke
Mildred Hayton
Helen Herman
Helen Logan
Mildred Lovett
Ruth Patric
Christine Pederson
Anna Pritchard
Helene Stoner
Marjorie Swart
Dorothea VanWinkle
Charlotte Wells
Elfrieda Woodward

FRESHMEN

Thora Armstrong
Avis Atkins
Mildred Carr
Marie Martin
LaVelda Morgan
Thelma Morgan
Leva Swain
Dorothea Wegner

PLEDGES

Vera Austin
Edna Carssaw
Almadean Eberth
Elizabeth Fischer
Anne Harder
Glenna Huddle
Maurine Levington
Arlene Ulrich



Top Row—Hayton, Austin, Melby, Schmitt, Gunderson, Roberts, Dahl, Siebenbaum, Edwards
Second Row—Lovett, Herman, Woodward, Beasley, Cornehl, Boudreau, Swartz, Peterson
Third Row—Van Winkle, Pritchard, Woodward, Stoner, Carr
Fourth Row—Swain, Wells, Wegner, Burke, Huddle, Fisher, Atkins, Martin
Fifth Row—Lennington, Davis, Morgan, Harder, Morgan, Armstrong

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893
Lombard College
Active Chapters 45
Local Chapter....... Alpha Sigma
Established 1926

FACULTY MEMBERS

Gladys Dreyer
Edith Hardin
Phillis McFadden
Roberta Smith
Lillian Thompson

SENIORS

Doris Doyle
Grace Griffith
Marian Haines
Marie Hamel
Vera Jenkens
Agnes Jorgensen

JUNIORS

Evelyn Glascock
Eloise Harrington
Beulah Liedloff
Velma McMillen
Helen Merritt
Sarah Rundle
Helen Sherman

SOPHOMORES

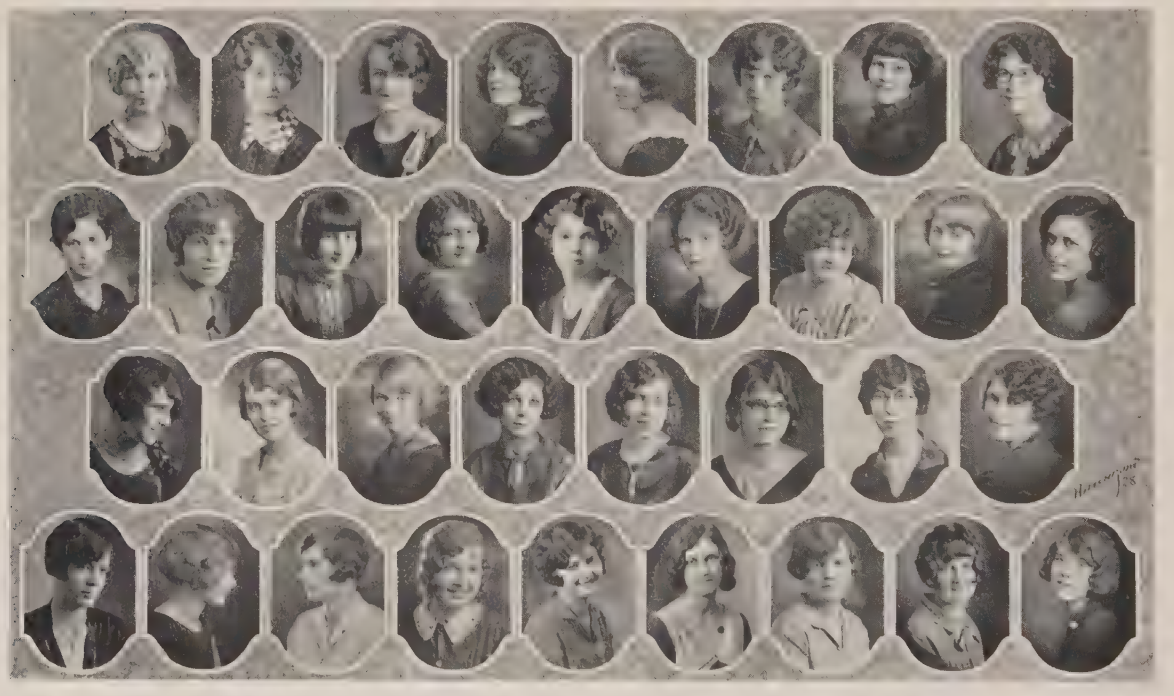
Ruth Bachanan
Helen Dreyer
Mary Finley
Eleanor Griffith
Miriam Riggs
Gretta Smith

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Cammack
Elizabeth Hauber
Ardys McMillen
Evelyn Noback
Ruby Senn
Faye Shearon
Helen Telford

PLEDGES

Violet Anderson
Alice Lingley
Edith Mathews
Josephine Meade
Constance Moore
Dorothy Penn



Top Row—Jorgenson, Yeo, Haynes, Merritt, Doyle, G. Griffith, Hamel, Jenkins
Second Row—Lingley, Schroeder, Liedloff, Herrington, Glascock, V. McMillen, Sherman, Dryer, Rundle
Third Row—Finley, Buchanan, E. Griffith, Senn, Meade, Jolly, Riggs, Smith
Fourth Row--Hauber, Senn, McMillan, Shearon, Mathews, Moore, Cammack, Telford, Nobach

Chi Omega

Founded 1895
University of Arkansas
Active Chapters 80
Local Chapter .... Beta Beta
Established 1923

FACULTY MEMBER
Marie McCarthy

SENIORS

Frances Hargrave
Pauline Hood
Mildred Myers
Ester Olsen
Carolyn Peterson
Pansy Swanack

JUNIORS

Marjorie Baxter
Bessey Heald

SOPHOMORES

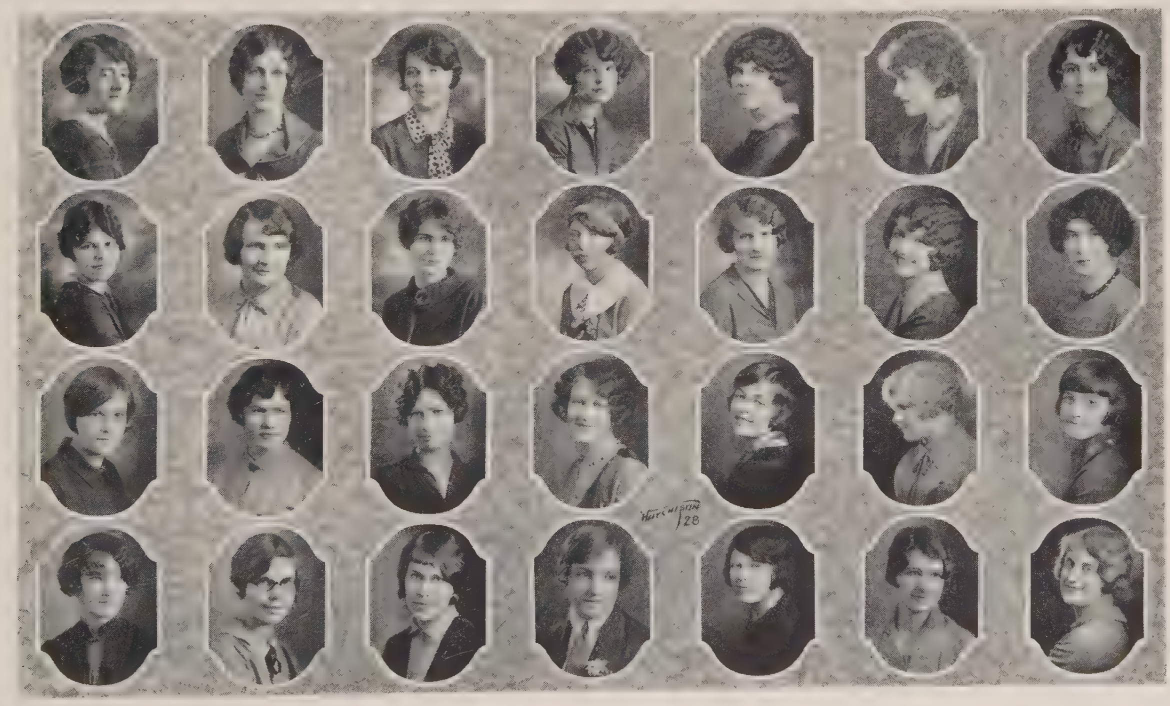
Lillian Distad
Marguerite Feix
Julia Flory
Florence Hamilton
Leone Petticrew
Lucile Weatherstone

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Kuykendall
Leita Shaffer

PLEDGES

Elsa Broguinier
Gladys Casteel
Martha Ann Noyes
Mary McAnderson
Mildred Morris
Marie Petersen
Louise Pugh
Edna Noyes
Fay Rothrock
Frances Shelton



Top Row—Sears, Hargrave, Hood, C. Peterson, Olson, M. Myers, Swannack
Second Row—Heald, Casteel, Flory, O. Myers, Hamilton, Distad, Baxter
Third Row—Broguinier, M. Noyes, Feix, Weatherstone, Petticrew, M. Peterson, Rothrock
Third Row—Pugh, Morris, E. Noyes, Schaffer, Kuykendall, Shelton, Anderson

Delta Delta Delta

Founded 1888
Boston University
Active Chapters.................... 71
Local Chapter.......... Theta Nu
Established 1918

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Emmett Avery
Inez Arnquist
Cynthia Larry
Mrs. Charles McGlade

SENIORS

Dorothy Brown
Edna Carnine
Katherine Cowley
Fritzi Goff
Lola Graham
Ruth Keane
Pauline McWilliams
Agnes Morrow
Dorothy Pennington

JUNIORS

Merle Collins
Vivian Harmon
Ruth Heubner
Bonnie Murray
Lois Tramm
Winifred Warren

SOPHOMORES

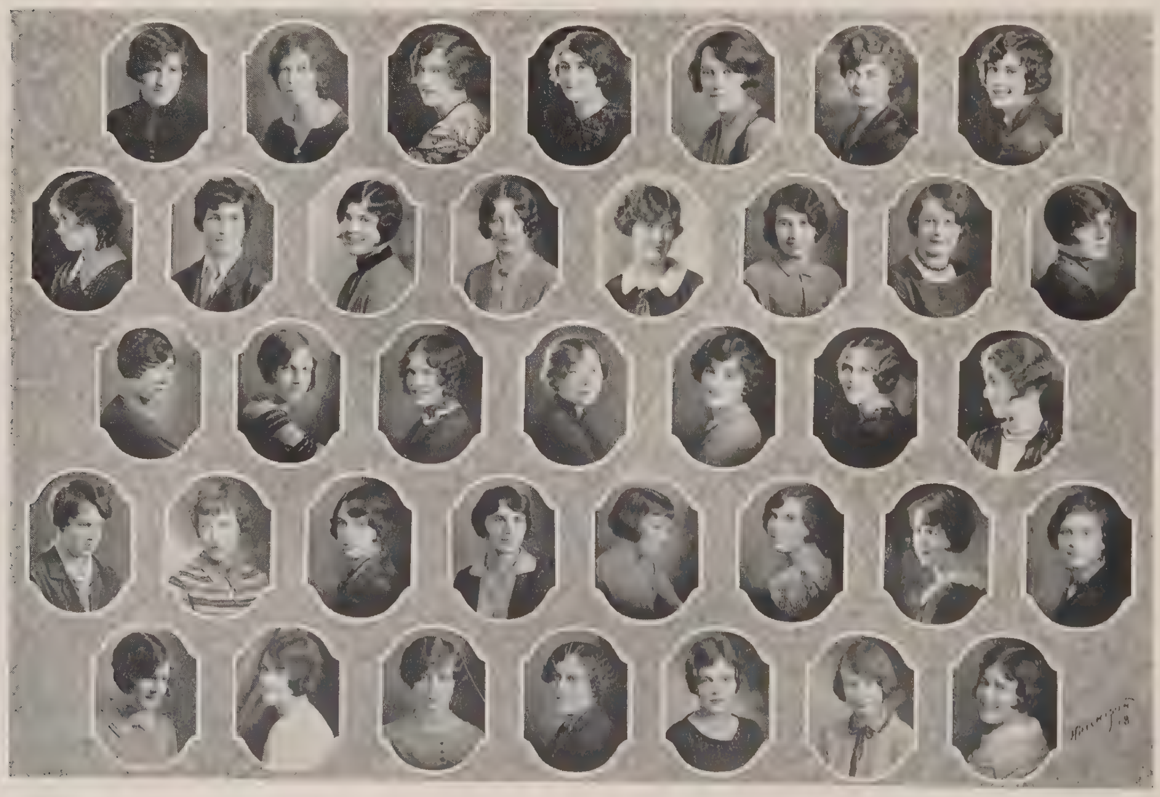
Helen Callison
Edith Johnson
June Martin
Dorothy Muehler
Eva McKeehen
Marjorie Nelson
Margaret Ness
Patricia Stevens
Margaret Wolf

FRESHMEN

Helen Friederick
Lydia Howard
Leona Niles
Helen Ohlson
Margaret Jane Smith
Marjorie Taylor
Ernestine Vawter

PLEDGES

Margaret Collins
Wilma Humphrey
Virginia Larry
Elsie Parker
Sally Sheppard



Top Row—Brown, Goff, Graham, Morrow, Carnine, Pennington, McWilliams
Second Row—Harmon, Collins, Huebner, Keane, Cowley, Tramm, Warren, Murry
Third Row—Wolfe, Stevens, Johnson, Muehler, Ness, Martin, Nelson
Fourth Row—Collins, Ohlson, Taylor, Niles, McKeehan, Callison, Vawter, S. Sheppherd
Fifth Row—Larry, Howard, Parker, B. Sheppherd, Smith, Humphrey, Friedrick

Delta Zeta

Founded 1902
Miami University
Active Chapters............52
Local Chapter............Phi
Established 1919

FACULTY MEMBERS
Regina Cooper   Clelah Cooper

SENIORS

Lorraine Fletcher
Clarice Pittman
Aloise Schroller
Vera Thompson

JUNIORS

Zora Cooper
Marian Cornell
Marion DeCoursey
Winifred Gardner
Louise Grieve
Helen McCall
Molly Miller
Frances Raichle
Dorothy Vaughn
Marian Wilcox

SOPHOMORES

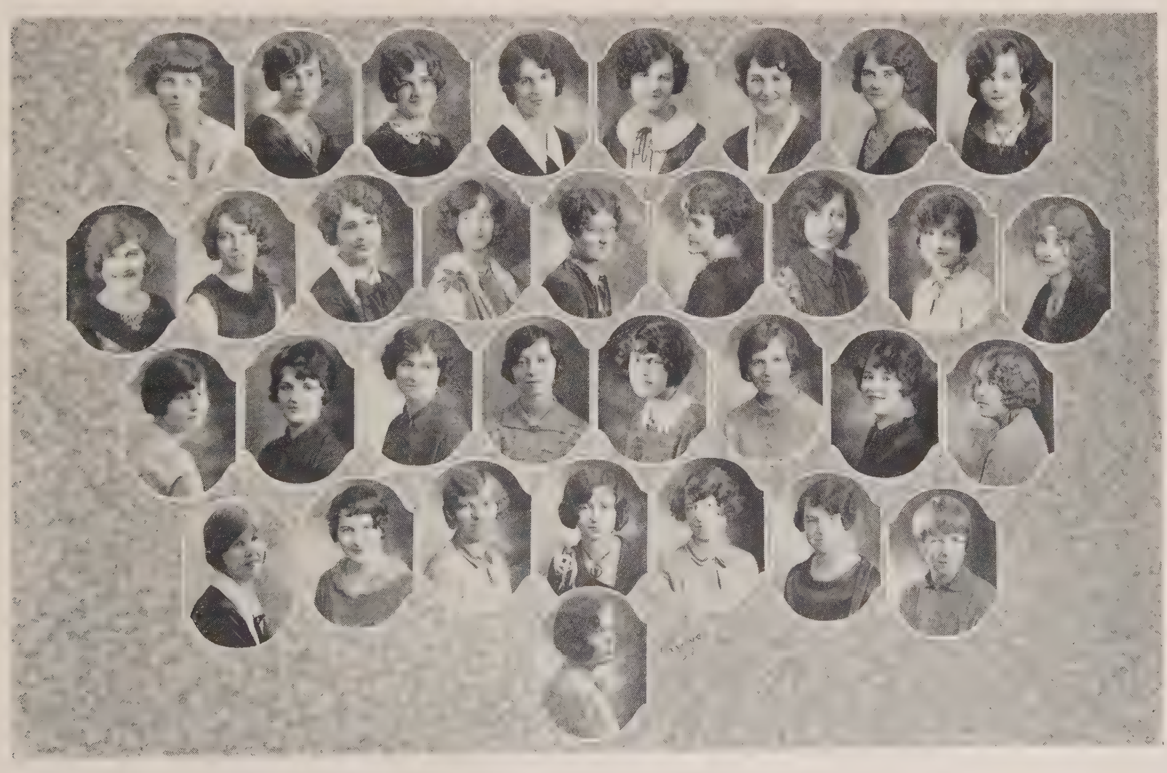
Dorothy Devine
Louise Helmer
Ardath Mohler
Alene Ness
Mable Sayler
Florence Walker
Grace Wilcox
Elizabeth Wilde

FRESHMEN

Margaret Campbell
Mary Kupfer
Virginia Watt
Clara Woodcock

PLEDGES

Beulah Berreman
Ellen Bruhn
Anna Burkland
Frances Devoe
Emogene Duncan
Hester Eslick
Mary Feninger
Ruby Gustafson
Lois Hamilton
Marguerite Heineman
Mary McCall
Bernice Pittman
Doris Schnebly



Top Row—C. Pittman, Schroller, Raichle, De Voe, Thompson, Grieve, Gustafson, Gardner
Second Row—Mohler, Duncan, McCall, Cornell, Vaughn, DeCoursey, Miller, Walker, Ness
Third Row—Schnebley, Fenninger, Devine, Helmer, Saylor, Woodcock, Wilcox, Wilde
Fourth Row—Campbell, B. Pittman, Watt, Eslick, Berreman, Kupfer, Hamilton
Bottom—McCall

Erani Club

Founded 1925
Pullman, Washington

FACULTY MEMBER

Mrs. Annie M. Fertig

SENIORS

Velna Bannister
Louise Jane Diver
Audrie Graber
Minnie Lowery
Arlene Perry
Marion Porter
Clara Seaman
Hazel Seaman
Alma Strobel
Helen Welch

JUNIORS

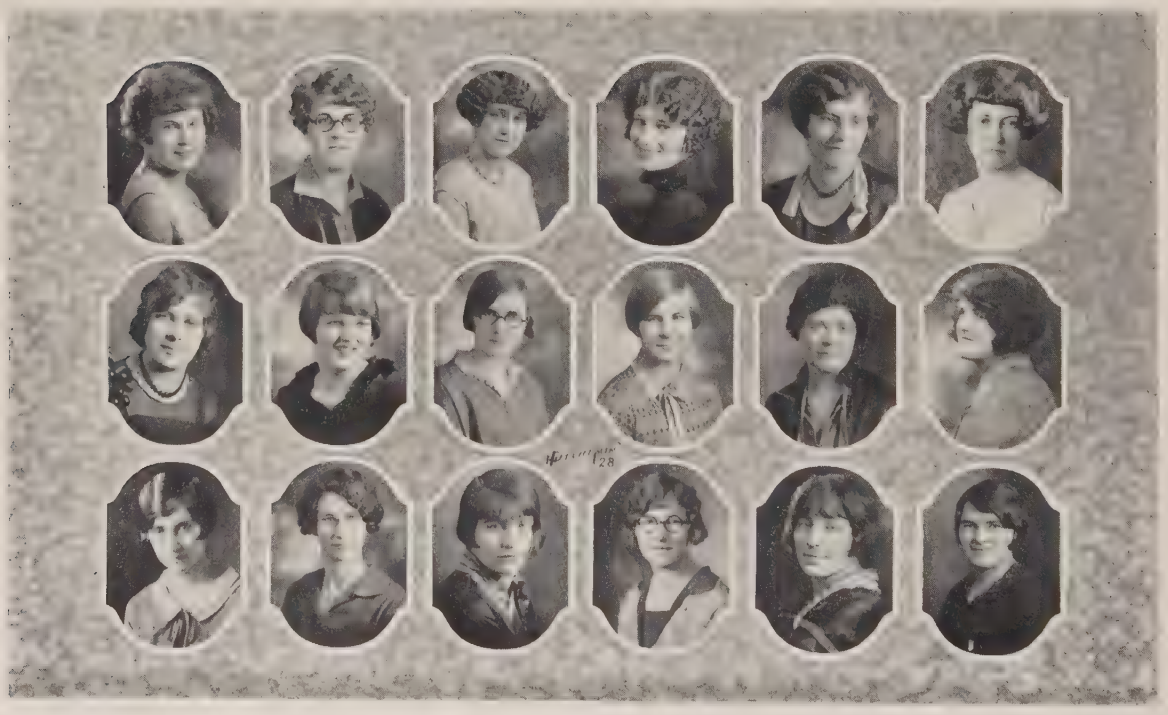
Connie Gilleland
Martha Philips

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Irby
Mary Philips
Gertrude Selleg

FRESHMEN

Ila Campbell
Iva Selleg
Naomi Wahl



Top Row—Graber, C. Seaman, Bannister, Porter, Lowery, Strobel
Second Row—Perry, H. Seaman, Martha Phillips, Gilliland, Diver, Welch
Third Row—Campbell, Mary Phillips, G. Selleg, Irby, I. Selleg, Wahl

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870
De Pauw University
Active Chapters 56
Local Chapter Alpha Sigma
Established 1913

FACULTY MEMBERS

Belle Alger
Hal Gwinn
Gertrude Bryan Hill
Mrs. H. D. Nasmyth
Grace Troy
Elmina White
Marguerite Wilmer

SENIORS

Nina Bradbury
Anne Corcoran
Elmo Kennedy
Irma Leach
Aileen Maguire
Charlotte Mathews
Faye Norris
Willene West

JUNIORS

Eleanor Conner
Eleanor Gleason
Dorothy James
Maudie MacBeth
Elizabeth Price
Catherine Robinson
June Tiffany
Marybelle Weatherford

SOPHOMORES

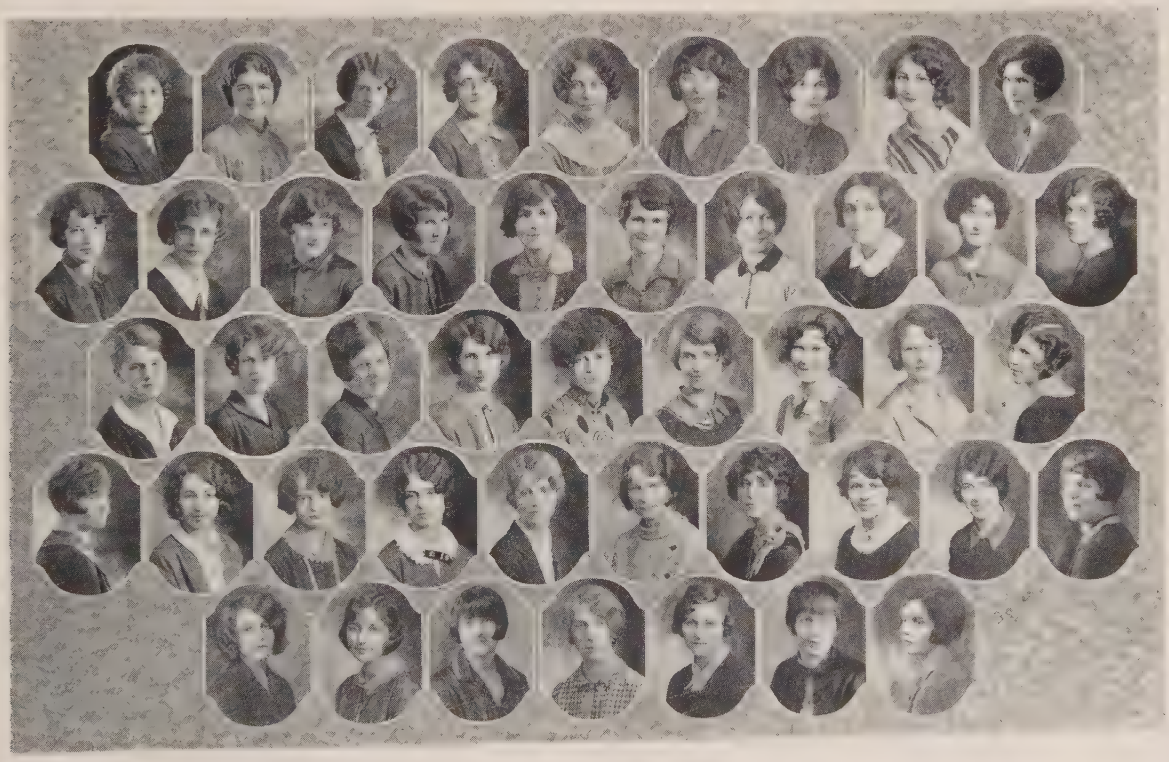
Violet Bixler
Katherine Cole
Virginia Crampton
Ruth Downie
Hermine Duthie
Mary Ellen Fuller
Kay Fulton
Marjorie Kemp
Coral Moran
Dorothy Murphy
Ruth McMaster
Martha Rasmussen
Dorothy Robinson

FRESHMEN

Wilma Dudley
Helen Hazen
Dorothy Hegnauer
Geraldine Laney
Marjorie MacLeod
Mildred McCulloch
Merton Meyer
Elizabeth Mortland
Katherine Schaefer
Margaret Troy
Margaret Tucker

PLEDGES

Lillian Alvestad
Dorothy Beeman
Evelyn Craw
Lorna Lee Goff
Helen Howard
Caroline Lambert



Top Row—McGuite, Weatherford, Norris, Bradbury, West, Corcoran, Leach, McBeth, Kennedy
Second Row—Rasmussen, C. Robinson, Connor, James, Filippini, Tiffany, Gleason, Dunning, Fuller, D. Robinson
Third Row—Fulton, Downie, McMaster, Murphy, Bixler, Kemp, Swartz, Lambert, Moran
Fourth Row—Schaefer, Troy, Beeman, Mortland, Alvestad, Tucker, McCullock, Laney, Meyer, Crampton
Fifth Row—Dudley, Hazen, Hegnauer, Goff, Craw, McLeod, Duthie

Kappa Delta

Founded -- 1897
Virginia State Normal
Active Chapters 61
Local Chapter Sigma Tau
Established 1923

FACULTY MEMBERS

Carol Knostman
Florence Johnson

SENIORS

Kathro Aucutt
Laura Clarkson
Saloma Gerwig
Gladys Goss
Isobel Keeney
Twila McGrew
Claribel Olson
Olive Swan

JUNIORS

Ona Carlson
Sarah Davies
Ethel Dykeman
Margaret Hearst
Mary Hennessy
Doris Patrick
Edna Phillips
Hazel Shoemaker
Irene Stanton
Lorraine Terry

SOPHOMORES

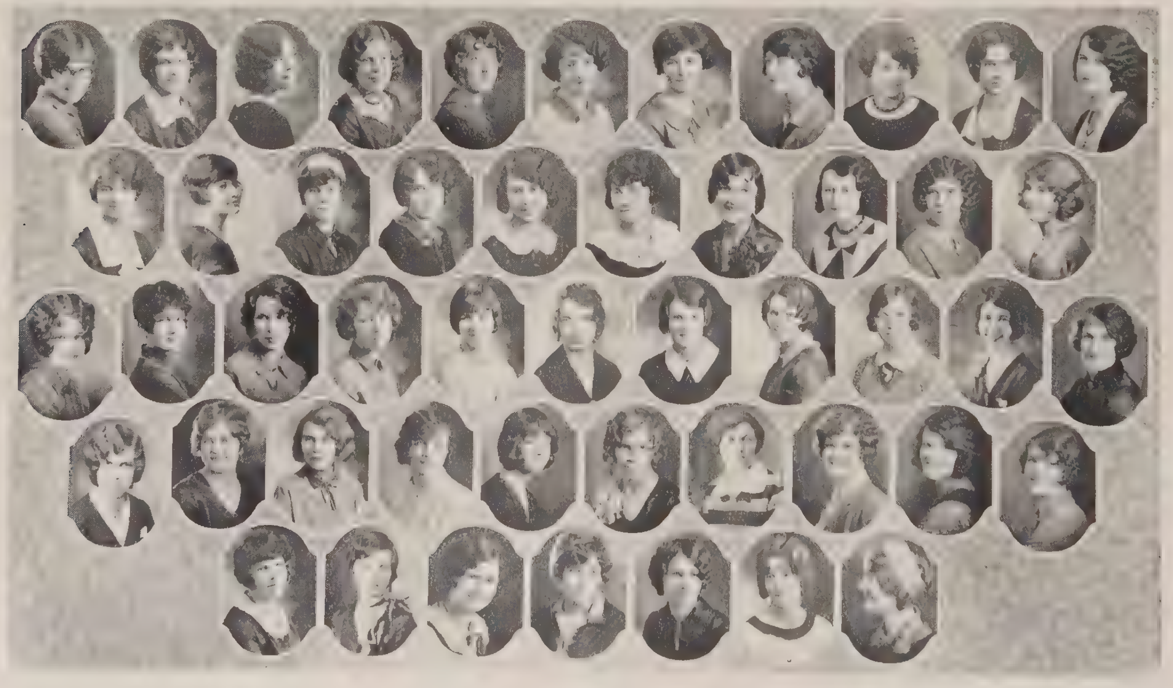
Ruth Ades
Katharine Bernard
Bernita Cole
Dorothy Conroy
Irene Nagel
Hazel E. Morrison
Madeline Olsen
Ethel Phillips
Beverly Richardson
Kathryn Willins
Helen Roberts
Marion Shepherd
Sylva Swan
Evelyn Turvey

FRESHMEN

Helen Carlson
Marguerite Clemmens
Edna Cox
Bernadett Dunn
Betty Hinrichs
Edith Lathrop
Melba Morrison
Faye Potter
Winifred Van Doren

PLEDGES

Elaine Amsbough
Angelyn Depner
Lucile Graham
Lenea Holm
Hildur Lindsley
Helen Saunders
Leona Sheldon
Marion E. Smith
Ruth Smith
Harriet Stimmel
Jean Weyer
Zora Weyer



Top Row—Dykeman, Aucutt, Stanton, Graham, McGrew, Patrick, Amsbaugh, Goss, Hearst, Swan, Shoemaker
Second Row—Cole, Hennessy, Lindsley, Terry, Davies, Clarkson, Keeney, Edna Phillips, C. Olson, Shepherd
Third Row—O. Carlson, Saunders, H. Carlson, Bernard, Stimmel, Turvey, Conroy, H. Morrison, Phillips, Willins, M. Morrison
Fourth Row—Hinrichs, Cox, Clemmens, Holm, Gerwig, Lathrop, Potter, R. Smith, Van Doran, M. Smith
Fifth Row—Dunn, Sheldon, Nagel, Richardson, M. Olson, Depner, Ades

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870
Monmouth College
Active Chapters 56
Local Chapter Gamma Eta
Established 1920

FACULTY MEMBER
Belle Wenz

SENIORS

Ruth Allen
Pauline Eckles
Gwendolyn Boone
Jeanette Huntington
Eleanor Hyslop
Theda Lomax
Rachel Roberts

JUNIORS

Julia Bair
Anna Borgeson
Jennis Borgeson
Dorothy Diffenbacher
Dorothy Farrell
Irene Miller
Elizabeth Shapley
Jeanette Sievers
Dorothy Rinkenberger

SOPHOMORES

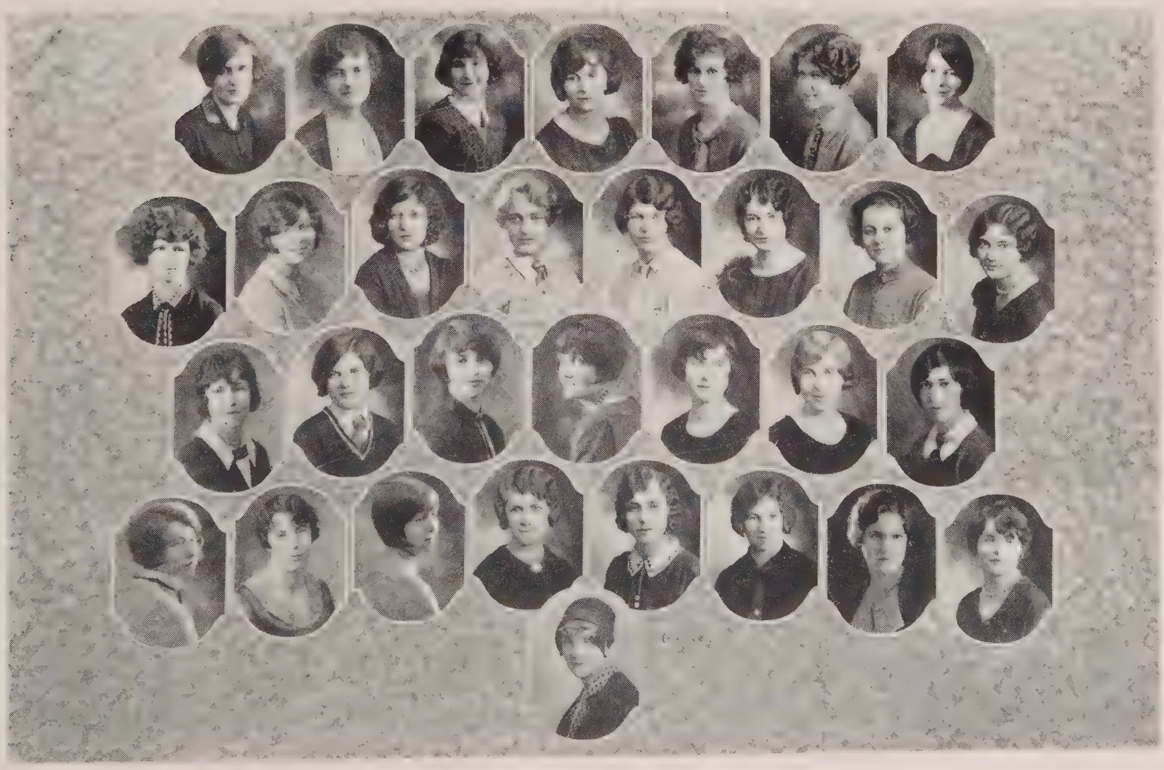
Allie Amundson
Elsie Fletcher
Wilma Scott
Margaret Still
Grace Luther

FRESHMEN

Edythe Clay
Florence Fletcher
Dorothy Graham
Jean Huffman
Anita Palmer
Vera Plath
Helen Rowe
Iva Simmons

PLEDGES

Phyllis Adams
Elna Beste
Shirley Brewer
Irene Schirr
Pauline Bowman



Top Row—Allen, Hyslop, Eckles, Boone, Roberts, Huntington, Lomax
Second Row—Bair, Farrell, Miller, Shapley, Rinkenberger, Borgeson, Sievers, Borgeson
Third Row—Huffman, Scott, Luther, Still, Fletcher, Simmons, Bowman
Fourth Row—Rowe, Adams, Shirr, Graham, Palmer, Fletcher, Beste, Clay
Bottom—Brewer

Pi Beta Phi

Founded ... 1867
Monmouth College
Active Chapters ... 74
Local Chapter Washington Beta
Established ... 1912

SENIORS

Esther Anderson
Rowena Bloss
Helen Carr
Martha Dyer
Gladys Erickson
Elizabeth Green
Elizabeth Killian
Edna McDonald
Jane Rothrock
Josephine Smith
Fern Stenberg

JUNIORS

Cleo Baker
Josephine Clyde
Eleanor Daily
Catherine Franzen
Mary Maud Hungate
Marie Jacobson
Dorothy Jahnke
Margaret McCaskill
Itol Scranton

SOPHOMORES

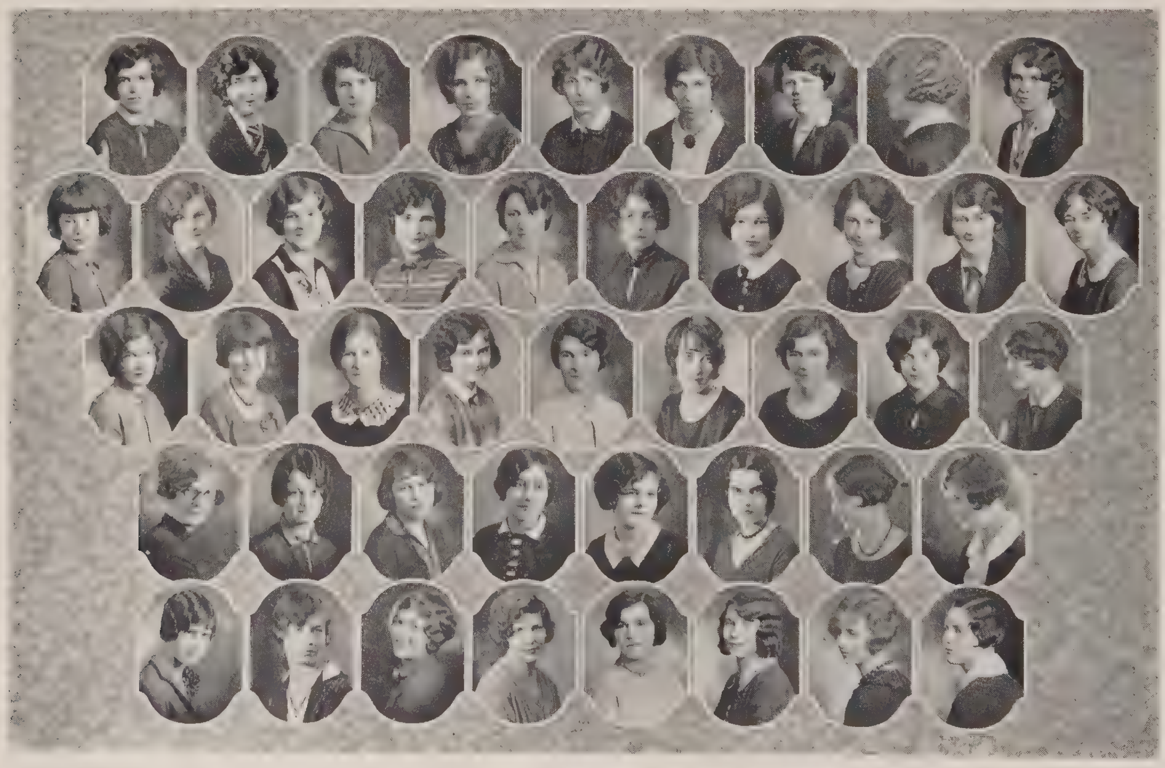
Elizabeth Keener
Helen Glaser
Verna Goss
Helen Green
Margaret Green
Alice Mahoney
Maryalice Sabin
Esther Stilson
Denise Trippeer
Arvilla Weisel

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Alexander
Helen Cleveland
Katherine Gilbert
Marie Gillespie
Esther Keener
Roberta Keil
Margaret MacLennan
Elizabeth Prindle

PLEDGES

Eleanor Brown
Helen Bushell
Nan Cowan
Marjorie Dils
Genevieve Green
Ethel Jarbeau
Kathleen Lynch
Jane McPherson
Florence Moser
Wilma Seipman



Top Row—Franzen, MacDonald, Anderson, Dyer, Rothrock, Bloss, Smith, Carr, Stenberg
Second Row—Hungate, Baker, E. Green, Erickson, Clyde, Daily, Scranton, Jacobson, H. Green, Moser
Third Row—McCaskill, Cowen, Esther Keener, Stilson, Keener, Jarboe, Trippier, M. Green, Jahnke
Fourth Row—Weisel, Goss, Gilbert, Lynch, Keil, Knight, Glosser, Mahoney
Fifth Row—Killian McPherson, Sabin, Alexander, Prindle, Siepman, MacLennan, Gillespie

Sigma Kappa

Founded 1874
Colby College
Active Chapters............41
Local Chapter......Alpha Gamma
Established 1921

SENIORS

Laura Boeshar
Vera Bohlke
Eleanor Elsensohn
Frances Featherstone
Louise Holland

JUNIORS

Catherine Fowler
Edna Hodges
Mabel Skone
Helene Ingersoll

SOPHOMORES

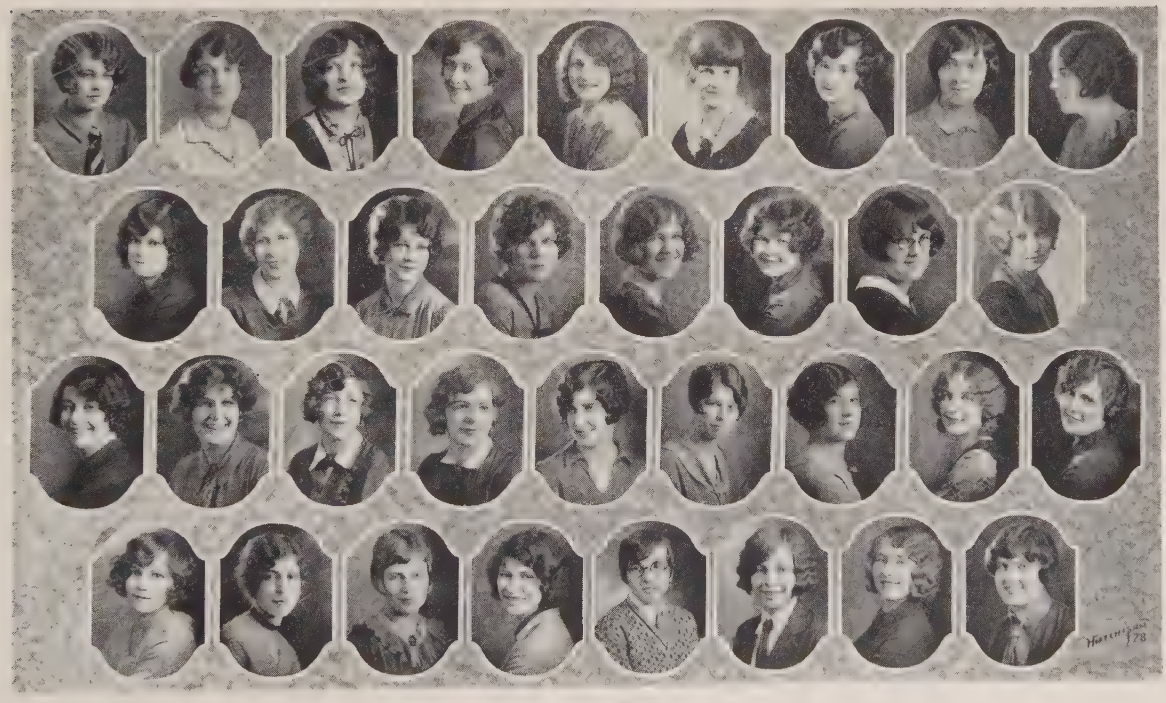
Beatrice Bemiss
Miriam Chapin
Louise Farmer
Evelyn Mackedon
Irene Mackedon
Dorothy Nelson

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Allison
Ruth Farmer
Frances Hartroft
Vivian Kidwell
Marjorie Lincoln
Vern Lutz

PLEDGES

Erna Brannon
Frances Constantine
Irene Franzen
Ruth Sobey
Ina Johnson
Alice Lemen
Gertrude Livingston
Irene Masterman
Helen Pells
Helen Purcell
Daisy Race
Carmen Rodgers
Corynne Sobey
Hope Yantis



Top Row—Holland, Boeshar, Hodges, Kidwell, Bohlke, Allison, Fowler, Featherstone, Elsensohn
Second Row—Ingersoll, Farmer, R. Sobey, Nelson, I. Mackedon, C. Sobey, E. Mackedon, Skone
Third Row—Constantine, Race, Lutz, Hartroft, Masterman, Yantis, Lincoln, Brannon, Chapin
Fourth Row—Johnsen, Lemen, Livingston, Farmer, Pells, Franzen, Rogers, Purcell

Theta Upsilon

Founded 1914
University of California
Active Chapters 15
Local Chapter Epsilon
Established 1923

FACULTY MEMBER
Gladys Tjossen

SENIORS

Gladys Gillespie
Cora Harms
Dorothy Hutchison
Anna Miller
Dorothy Mitchell
Violet Noland
Alice Pike
Violet Sweet

JUNIORS

Edith Bentley
Delores Cassels
Veryl Chilton
Beulah Clark
Lillian Clark
Helen Shaw

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Leer
Dorothy Seymour
Bessie Swift
Merle Throssell
Jean Walton

FRESHMEN

Naomi Edlunds

PLEDGES

Thelma Braker
Mabel Jones
Gladys Kammerzell
Naomi Edlunds
Veta Towers
Patty Wise

Top Row—Mitchell, Sweet, Gillespie, Harms, Pike, Hutchison, Tjossen, Noland
Second Row—Chilton, B. Clark, Shaw, Miller, L. Clark, Bentley, Cassels
Third Row—Walton, Throssel, Braker, Swift, Leer
Fourth Row—Seymour, Kammerzell, Wise, Jones, Edlunds, Tower

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded 1898
Virginia State Normal School
Active Chapters 52
Local Chapter Beta Mu
Established 1928

SENIORS

Esther Bassett
Wilma Dimmick
Marguerite Dunlop
Vivian Killin
Anne Norvell
Bernice Ohneck
Dorothy Sage
Harriet Sage
Helen Thiebes

JUNIORS

Eleanor Axelson
Birdie Cole
Agnes Driscoll
Mabelle Luiten
Helen Mighell
Donna Jean Trumbull
Inez Waldorf

SOPHOMORES

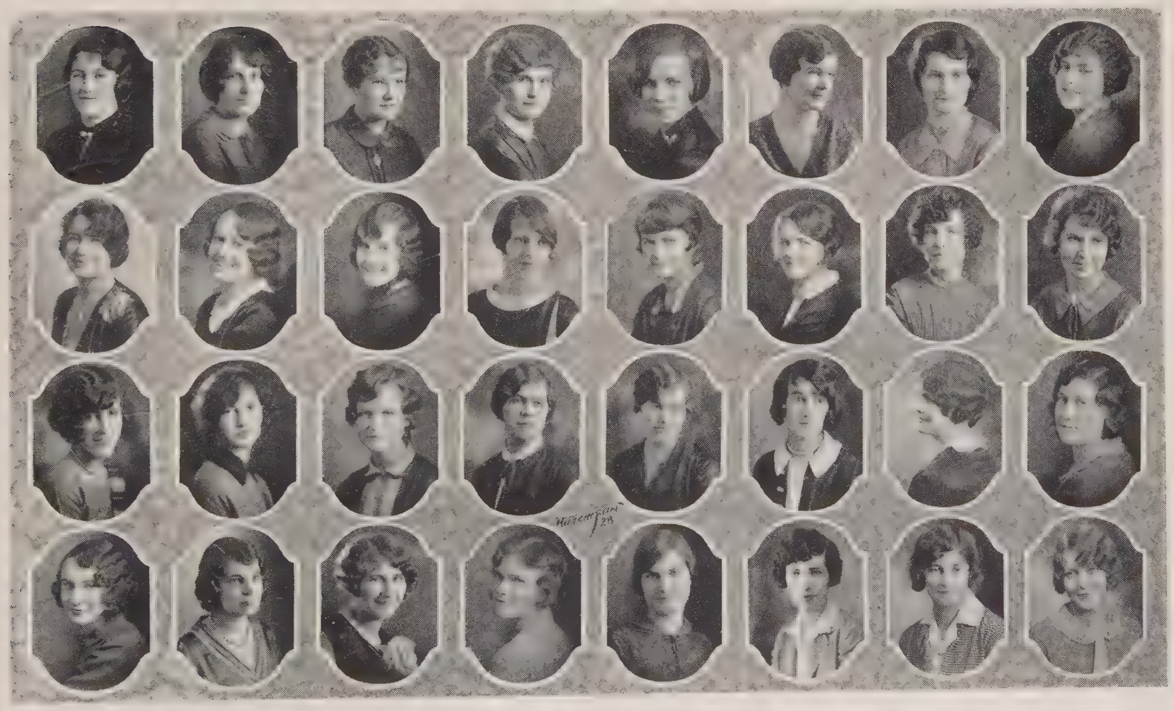
Josephine Brown
Marie Hull
Grace Norvell
Mildred Perkins

FRESHMEN

Alfreda Crumpacker
Dorothy Grimes
Genevieve Horan
Signe Jeanne Larson
Martha Lindsey

PLEDGES

Louise Bassett
Margaret Batterton
Hellene Chard
Mabel Fraser
Terese Kolander
Helen Reese
Ida Reese
Ella Russell



Top Row—A. Norvell, E. Bassett, H. Sage, Killin, Dimmick, D. Sage, Thiebes, Ohneck
Second Row—Dunlop, Trumbull, H. Reese, Luiten, Mighell, Waldorf, Axelson, Driscoll
Third Row—Batterton, Fraser, G. Norvell, Brown, Perkin, Hull, Lindsey, Chard
Fourth Row—Crumpacker, L. Bassett, Russell, Grimes, L. Reese, Horan, Hudson, Larson

COLLINS GASKILL LEMEN FLOWER MRS. BARTHOLF *Housemother* KREHBIEL WEYAND SMITH DARST

Community Hall

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
DOROTHY GASKILL	*President*	DOROTHY GASKILL
GERTRUDE KREHBIEL	*Secretary*	ANNE BUSCH
HAZEL FLOWER	*Treasurer*	MAUDE DARST
MAE SMITH	*Social Chairman*	ALICE LEMEN
RUTH WEYAND	*Music Chairman*	ALICE COLLINS

MRS. CARRIE M. BARTHOLF, *Housemother*

RESIDENTS

Esther Anderson
Alice Anderson
Violet Anderson
Laura Althauser
Merial Atkinson
Olive Blankinship
Ellen Bruhn
Hattie Berg
Anne Busch
Mary Bodman
Rayonette Bivins
Alice Bainbridge
Lucille Bamber
Lillian Carey
Ruth Church
Alice Cleverdon
Mamie Castrine
Clarice Cotton
Dorothy Cammack
Alice Collins
Ena Cochran
Frances Chase
Agnes Douglas
Maude Darst
Gwen Helen Davis
Uarda Davis
Jean Duncan
Isabel Evans
Carmen Eggerth
Helen Frederich
Hazel Flower
Verna Flower
Anna Mae Franklin
Elsie George
Dorothy Gaskill
Loretta Gover
Mae Green
Geniveive Greene
Geniveive Goff
Faith Gaston
Alice Howland
Fae Harmon
Adda Jane Hofstetter
Virginia Hunter
Lois Hamilton
Marie Hansen
Doris Hull
Doris Huntsman
Ruth Krehbiel
Gertrude Krehbiel
Elsie Keeler
Vivian Kidwell
Carolyn Lambert
Ethel Larson
Alice Lemen
Athena Marinakos
Lois Minard
Olive Meyers
Ruth McCall
Mary McCall
Vera McDowell
Fay Manwell
Esther Madden
Christine Marinakos
Mildred McCulloch
Ardys McMillen
Henrietta Mellum
Hilda Murphy
Norma Nichols
Alice Newbill
Mae Neumeier
Alice Ockfen
Ruth Olson
Myrth Parrott
Elsie Parker
Maureen Perkins
Elva Riley
Eda Repp
Elsie Reshoft
Lucille Reber
Winifred Sykes
Alice Stevenson
Edith Lund
Margaret Schultz
Alma Schultz
Rena Savage
Louise Smith
Mae Smith
Leith Shaffer
Eppa Stanley
Marguerite Schnuriger
Floy Schrock
Dorothy Schmidt
Frances Shelton
Hazel Swanson
Vonita Tucker
Iva Trefry
Jennie VanSkiver
Florence Williams
Dallas Ward
Ruth Weyand
Margaret Wells
Constance Washburn
Eleanor Wetter
Emma Webster
Louise Wagner
Esther Young
Louise Zimmerman

PERRY HINRICKS NILES ELLIS

R. C. McCroskey Hall

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
ARLINE PERRY	*President*	ARLINE PERRY
BETTY HINRICKS	*Social Chairman*	BETTY HINRICKS
JOSEPHINE GORDON	*Secretary-Treasurer*	LEONA NILES
VINTELLA ELLIS	*Music Chairman*	VIRGINIA HUNT

RESIDENTS

Dorothea Adams
Phyllis Adams
Doris Allen
Lillian Alvestad
Elaine Amsbaugh
Marguerite Bantz
Rowena Beatty
Bertha Bennerstrom
Patricia Berry
Frances Bowers
Pauline Bowman
Thelma Braker
Elsa Brogunier
Gertrude Buergel
Gortona Burkingame
Jessie Campbell
Dorothy Coie
Marguerite Cole
Evelyn Craw
Dorothy Darby
Laura Davis
Lilly Mae Davis
Vintella Ellis
Natalia Fisher
Irene Franzen
Katherine Gilbert
Josephine Gordon
Ruby Gustafson
Victoria Hanson
Helen Hartman
Jean Huffman
Wilma Humphrey
Virginia Hunt
Florence Huppke
Frances Jemison
Marie Johnson
Isobel Kane
Roberta Keil
Marian Lake
Lucile Laughlin
Doris Schnebly
Loila Schnebly
Waneta Schnebly
Fai Seto
Genevieve Shields
Margaret Simons
Leola Smith
Marian E. Smith
Marian L. Smith
Wanda Smith
Iva Simmons
Ina Steph
Vivian Stephens
Edith Straub
Leva Swain
Eugenia Taylor
Nina Thomas
Doris Thrasker
Ruth Trivers
Margaret Tucker
Mary Hartman
Elsie Hawn
Lois Heer
Betty Hinricks
Helen Howard
Winifred Van Doren
Ernestine Vawter
Dorothy Welch
Rae Welch
Jean Weyer
Zoora Weyer
Saville White
Cecelia Whipple
Genevieve Williams
Thelma Wills
Kathleen Lynch
Marian Mackenzie
Jane MacPhearson
Mae Mark
Alicia Martin
Irene Masterman
Connie Moore
Mildred Morris
Elizabeth Mortland
Florence Moser
Leona Niles
Edna Noyes
Martha Noyes
Rocelia Palmer
Eleanor Parker
Margaret Smith
Helen Taylor
Mary Pattie
Hilda Pearson
Arline Perry
Bernice Pittman
Fay Potter
Eda Priest
Helen Pringle
Louise Pugh
Helen Purcell
Agnes Reimann
Melise Richards
Nettie Roberts
Helen Rowe

MCBRIDE JUST GOLDEN ALLEN GERRITSEN SLEDGE TESKE RAGSDALE

Stevens Hall

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
AMANDA JUST	*President*	FLORENCE CURRIE
HAZEL FOX	*Vice President*	LILIAN MCBRIDE
MARGUERITE GOLDEN	*Social Chairman*	KATHRYN RAGSDALE
MARGARET ALLAN	*Secretary-Treasurer*	DORIS SLEDGE
MABEL GERRITSEN	*Music Chairman*	AGATHA TESKE

RESIDENTS

Evelyn Betzold
Katherine Hansen
Lilian McBride
Mabel Madsen
Kathleen Pugh
Flora Ransier
Bernice Simet
Margaret Allan
Alma Anderson
Georgia Butler
Evelyn Cloud
Florence Currie
Helen Diebel
Anna Dynowska
Hazel Fox
Marguerite Golden
Charlotte Hawks
Amanda Just
Vera King
Edith Krueger
Alice Lingley
Adelaide Link
Anne Morse
Ana Negoescu
Josephine Nims
Ena Olson
Kathryn Ragsdale
Helen Reese
Eleanor Shaw
Marjorie Shaw
Agatha Teske
Sybil Warren
Dorothy Wright
Charlotte Curtiss
Hazel Allan
Dorothy Arthaud
Harriet Back
Eleanor Brown
Gladys Casteel
Thelma Davis
Vilas Donnelly
Mildred Fleming
Mildred Garrison
Mabel Gerritsen
Florence Gilchrist
Sarai Greene
Helen Hedborg
Evelyn Meyer
Velma Minnick
Dorothy Palmer
Irene Purdin
Ana Grace Ragsdale
Grace Reagan
Mildred Shock
Doris Sledge
Dorothy Styles
Myrtle Washington
Hazel Baker
Gwendolen Baldwin
Ruth Becker
Shirley Brewer
Anna Burklund
Marie Carlquist
Edna Carssow
Allene Casler
Audrey Chrisman
Marguerite Clemens
Eugenia Ellis
Jessie Fisher
Isabel Goldsmith
Vivian Humphrey
Ilohne Iffert
Ena Jensen
May Rene Johnson
Charlotte Jurgensen
Enid King
Mary Kupfer
Elizabeth Lawson
Alice Lloyd
Margaret Luft
Alice Mattern
Crystal Mowrer
Frances Nagle
Helen Pells
Marie Peterson
Caro Reese
Catherine Ross
Faye Rothrock
Mabel Ryen
Irene Schirr
Evelyn Severson
Mildred Siemens
Eleanor Smith
Muriel Stein
Mary Thayer
Audrey Travis
Dorothy Wegner
Minerva Wheelon
Hope Yantis
Virginia Johnson
Mearl Smith

New Dormitory

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
LOYS RICHARDS	*President*	ANNE JENSEN
MERNA PELL	*Secretary*	BLANCHE SCHMAL
MARY LOU GLOBENSKY	*Treasurer*	MERNA PELL
GERTRUDE RIFENBERGER	*Social Chairman*	BARBARA KOHLER
RUTH NEHRLICK	*Music Chairman*	JUANITA RISLEY

RESIDENTS

Geraldine Laney
Dorothy Kemp
Betty Kincheloe
Barbara Kohler
Thora Armstrong
Avis Atkins
Etta Ayres
Maxine Baker
Velna Bannister
Louise Bassett
Margaret Batterton
Dorothy Beeman
Beulah Berreman
Helen Bishop
Dorothy Bassett
Erna Brannon
Verna Brewer
Luella Bruce
Annett Bryant
Grace Brimble
Helen Brown
Beth Bonser
Genette Brockhausen
Mary M. Cannon
Phyllis Canty
Mildred Carr
Arline Carter
Florida Casey
Hallene Chard
Edyth Clay
Margaret Collins
Merle Collins
Ethelyn Churchill
Janice Conklin
Edna Cox
Alfreda Crumpacker
Gladys Curtis
Margaret Dagefoorde
Hazel Demigne
Elinor Driscoll
Bernadette Dunn
Jane Dunning
Naomi Edlund
Mary Feniger
Ruby Findley
Winifred Fairbanks
Elizabeth Fischer
Edna Fischer
Mabel Fraser
Dorothy Foley
Hilda Floe
Dorothy Frost
Thelma Furness
Elizabeth Gilbert
Mary Lou Globensky
Geraldine Gollehan
Lorna Lee Goff
Dorothy Grimes
Ruth Hamilton
Adeline Hamilton
Alice Harbour
Anne Harder
Lillian Hern
Jessie Helme
Myrn Henley
Helen Herrett
Lela Higdon
Leonaine Hill
Fay Hite
Jean Hite
Genevieve Horan
Wilma Hornum
Glenna Huddle
Helen Hudson
Anne Jensen
Sue Jolly
Louise Kahse
Grace Large
Maurine Lenington
Edith Lathrop
Mauguerite Lilja
Marion Lyons
Gertrude Livingstone
Margaret Manley
Marie Martin
Lola McCollom
Eunice McLean
Myrtle Mielke
Harriet Miller
La Velda Morgan
Thelma Morgan
Melba Morrison
Esther Mullenbrook
Ruth Nehrlick
Geneva Neff
Evelyn Noback
Tinka Oksendahl
Anita Palmer
Mildred Peak
Mildred Pederson
Merna Pell
Martha Peterson
Dorothy Pickerill
Vera Plath
Francis Rainville
Louise Reed
Gertrude Reifenberger
Juanita Risley
Mae Rice
Loys Richards
Evelyn Robasse
Mary Roberts
Carmen Rogers
Etta Rothrock
Alice Mae Russell
Margaret Ryan
Helen Saunders
Caro May Sawyer
Annabelle Schmidt
Martha Schroeder
Kathryn Schnabely
Blanche Schmal
Clara Bell Stillings
Sally Sheppard
Gertrude Selleg
Iva Selleg
Ruby Senn
Marion Shrader
Fay Shearon
Leona Sheldon
Wilma Siepman
Marie Slaybaugh
Frances Smith
Ruth Smith
Helen Snider
Agnes Stewart
Fern Stalcop
Harriet Stimmel
Ruth Swain
Louise Tellier
Margaret Thompson
Mary Thompson
Gladys Thosath
Sylvia Topping
Josephine Uhrig
Arlene Ulrich
Ethel Walton
Elizabeth Whittaker
Josephine Whitford
Clara Woodcook
Marjorie Woods
Lydia Weber
LaVelle Wilkie
Cecelia Wiggins

CARR PLOUGH HANCOCK SMITH MENTZEL BURT

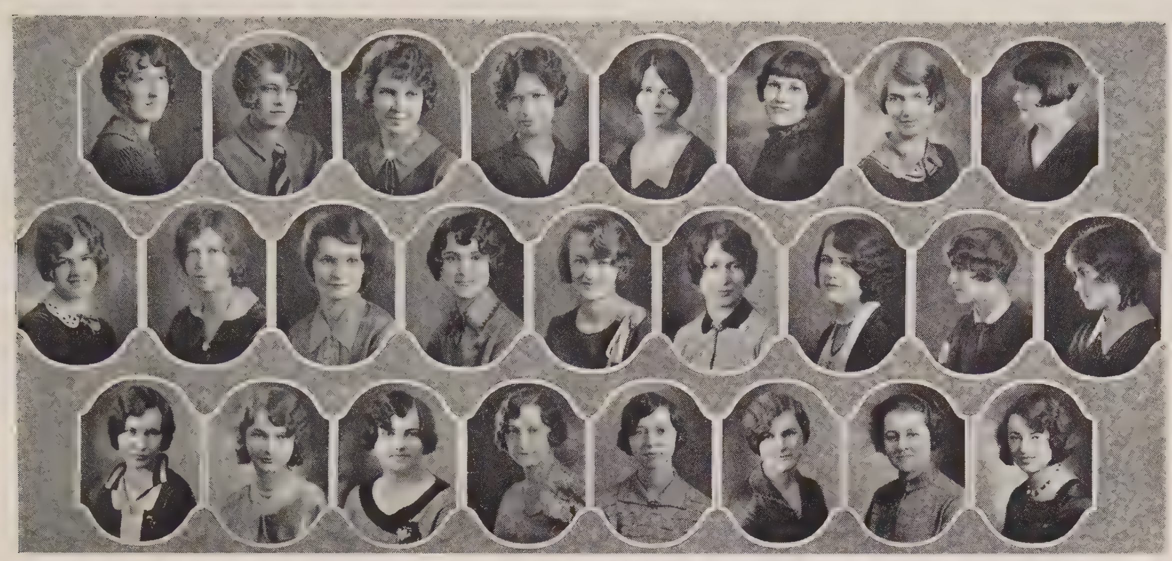
Senior Hall

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
MILDRED BURT	*President*	MURIEL CARR
MIRIAM HANCOCK	*First Vice President*	LOIS SMITH
MURIEL CARR	*Second Vice President*	ALICE PLOUGH
MERNA MENTZEL	*Secretary*	EUNICE RYAN
RUTH CARTER	*Treasurer*	MABEL ADAMS

RESIDENTS

Mabel Adams
Abbie Adley
Doris Adley
Helen Alexander
Florence Shelley
Mildred Burt
Hazel Demign
Inez Hall
Agnes Jorgenson
Crola Meiners
Elva Pinson
Maurine Ryan
Helen Welch
Lois Cain
Beatrice Dimmick
Lola Hamilton
Merton Meyer
Lillian Quast
Dorothy Seymour
Naomi Wahl
Eunice Ryan
Gladys VanTine
Helen Brown
Martha Klinowitz
Muriel Carr
Dorothy Dixon
Ruth Hatch
Viola Lester
Helen Moulton
Mildred Post
Viola Quinn
Thelda Miller
Gertrude Bechtel
Emily George
Nina Engelson
Marjorie Hogan
Marianne Long
Olive Meyers
Eleanor Roberts
Anne Simpson
Laura Carter
Claire Bemis
Thelma Chesser
Margaret Pfarr
Barbara Hofmeister
Virginia Enyeart
May Huntamer
Bertha Lund
Elsie McClain
Mary Ruppert
Lois Smith
Miriam Hancock
Anne Brunson
Eva Christie
Marian Ganty
Grace Jones
Edith Matthews
Ella Russell
Helen Ohlson
Frances Thayer
Alice Plough
Bonita Bricka
Joe Cooper
Ruth Carter
Margaret Jones
Merna Mentzel
Janice Barton



McGREW HOLLAND DRISCOLL FEIX LOMAX HAMEL KEMP SWIFT
RAICHLE GOFF THIEBES SWANNACK HAINES GLEASON SHOEMAKER JAHNKE HARMON
PHIPPS SIEBENBAUM ROBERTSON GILLESPIE HELMER BAKER SIEVERS BAILEY

Pan-Hellenic

OFFICERS

PANSY SWANNACK	*President*
DOROTHY JAHNKE	*Vice President*
VIRGINIA PHIPPS	*Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Alpha Chi Omega
Margaret Ellefsen
Olga Benson

Alpha Delta Pi
Virginia Phipps
Joan Bailey

Alpha Gamma
Lylia Appel
Reba Robertson

Alpha Xi Delta
Marie Hamel
Mary Haines

Chi Omega
Pansy Swannack
Marguerite Fiex

Delta Delta Delta
Fritzi Goff
Vivian Harmon

Delta Zeta
Frances Raichle
Louise Helmer

Kappa Alpha Theta
Eleanor Gleason
Marjorie Kemp

Kappa Delta
Hazel Shoemaker
Twila McGrew

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Theda Lomax
Jeannette Sievers

Pi Beta Phi
Dorothy Jahnke
Cleo Baker

Sigma Kappa
Louise Holland
Mabel Scone

Theta Upsilon
Bessie Swift
Gladys Gillespie

Zeta Tau Alpha
Helen Thiebes
Agnes Driscoll

" . . . so, in the years to come, when college days are over, we will find that, after all, we have saved only the rose of memory from out the rush and confusion of it all. Through four years we tuck thoughts inside our rose, and sometime we will look within its leaves and remember the thoughts that we placed there long ago.

Most roses fade and die, but this rose blooms anew with each smile of those friends made at school. Within it are stored treasures—happy laughter and happy tears, silver slippers, serenades, pages of notes, labs, football games, and perhaps, an honorary or two. Take care to brim it full, for the time is oh, so short—and, some day, we can come back only to the thoughts we have placed in the heart of the rose."

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded 1908
University of Illinois
Active Chapters 33
Local Chapter ....Sigma
Established 1921

SENIORS

Louis D. Chestnut
W. Walter Ellis
Clarence Greenway
Kenneth Hinshaw
Wm. J. Van Horn

JUNIORS

Percy A. Clarke
Ralph Cole
Herbert Clark
Elmer B. Davis
Pete Egge
Carl English
Orange B. Humphries
Raymond Kern
Lloyd Matterson
Louis E. Poppe
Earl Selle
Nelson Taylor
Floyd Fenton

SOPHOMORES

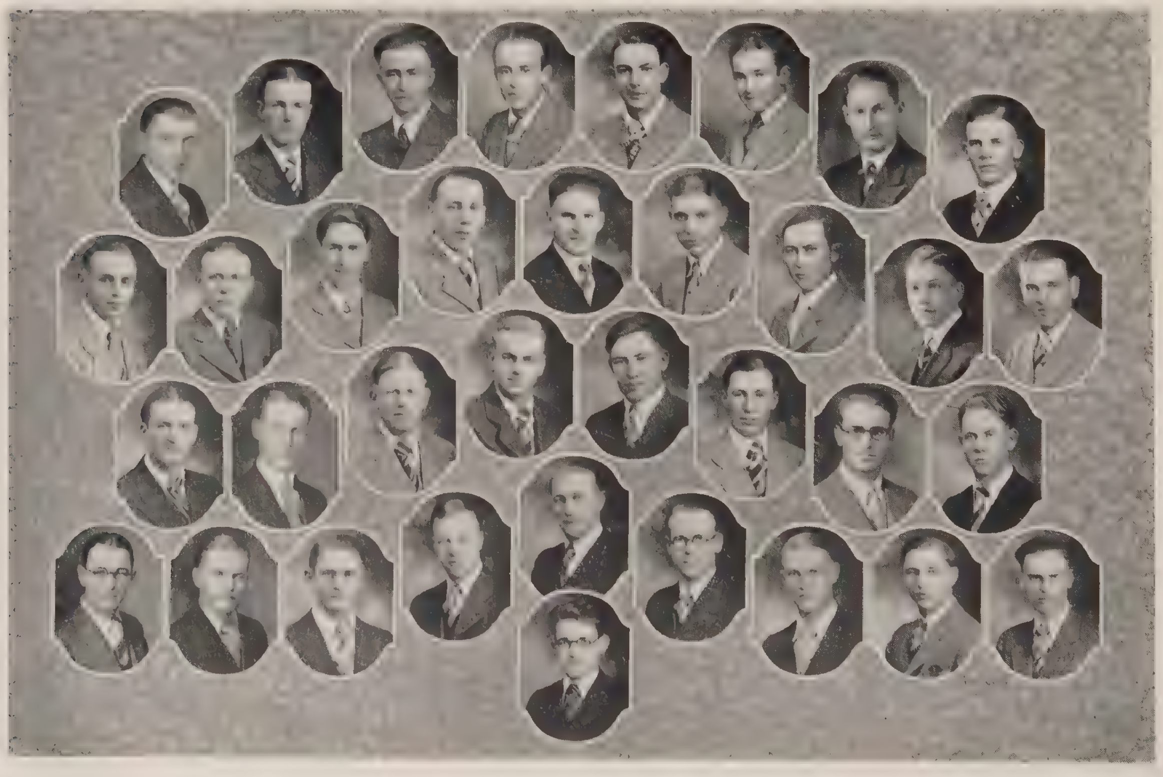
Allen Fisher
John Hinrichs
Valley W. Long
Francis O'Conner
Clarence Svinth
Harvey Stonecipher

FRESHMEN

Vernon W. Baker
Max Harper
Melvin Krumbaugh
Walter Thom

PLEDGES

Henry Alm
Harold Alvedson
Dale Boucher
Robert Dunn
George Fischer
Arthur Hepton
Oscar Loreen
Irwin Wood



Top Row—Fenton, Van Horn, Greenway, Chestnut, Hinshaw, Ellis, H. Clark, English
Second Row—Stonecipher, Poppe, Taylor, Kern, Humphries, Selle, Cole, Matterson, Davis
Third Row—Long, Svinth, Clark, Hinrichs, A. Fisher, O'Conner, Wiley, Baker
Fourth Row—G. Fisher, Alm, Krumbaugh, Loreen, Alvedson, Woods, Thom, Hepton, Dunn
Bottom—Boucher

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Founded 1914
University of California
Active Chapters 7
Local Chapter .... Eta
Established 1927

FACULTY MEMBERS

F. L. Pickett
J. S. Coie
Earl Peterson

SENIORS

Roy Betts
Douglas Blake
Mariner Bryant
Oren Palmer
Sydney Roys
George Setters
Joseph Temby
Carlyn Winger
Truman Pease

JUNIORS

Victor Anderson
George Brown
Anton Harms
Irvin Lisle
Frank McFarland
Bert Oliver
Roy Oliver
Cecil Zylstra

SOPHOMORES

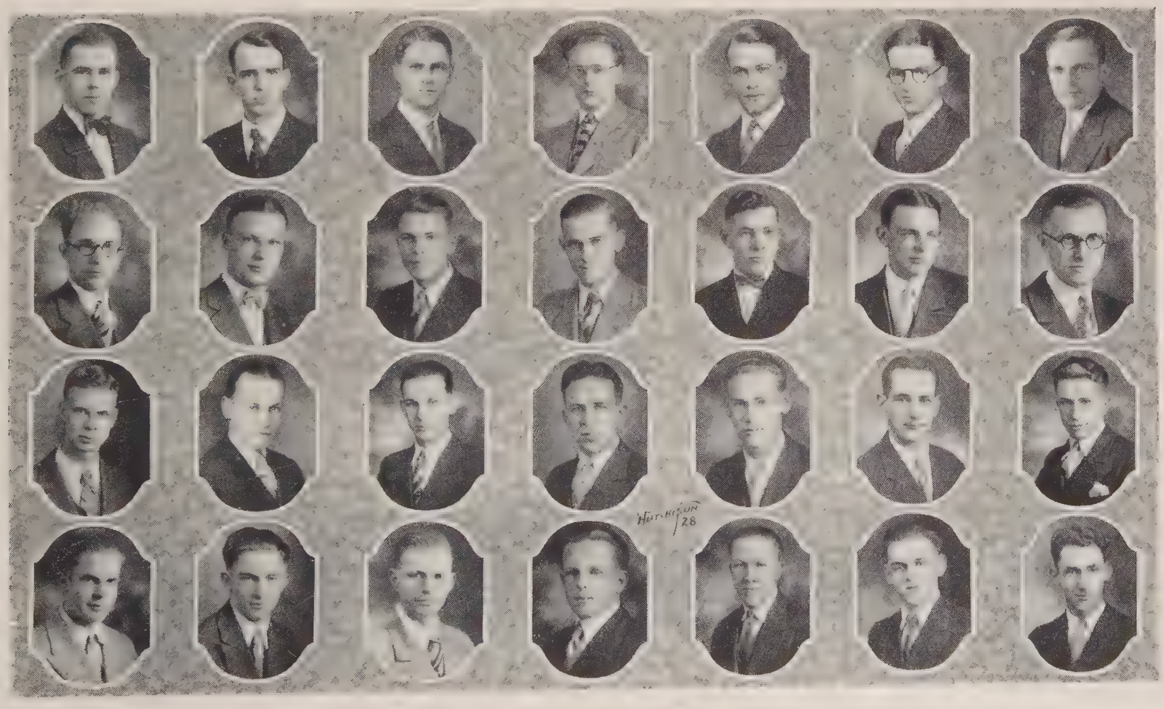
Allen Beach
Harold Davis
John Groenig
Miles Hatch
Andy Matthieson
Wallace Pease

FRESHMEN

Lloyd Anderson
Roy Hansberry

PLEDGES

Forrest Anderson
Art Hughes
Allison Ridpath
Palmer Trimble



Top Row—Betts, Bryant, Roys, Blake, Palmer, Temby, Setters
Second Row—Pease, Brown, McFarland, Harms, Lisle, R. Oliver, Winger
Third Row—Beach, Mathieson, B. Oliver, W. Anderson, Zylstra, Groenig, Davis
Fourth Row—Hansberry, Trimble, L. Anderson, Hatch, F. Anderson, Hughes, Ridpath

Alpha Sigma Beta

Local

Established 1925

SENIORS

Arthur Allen
Robert Ellison
Alex Homchick
Joseph Hansen
George Loderhose
Everett Martin
Edward Pallies
Carlos Yerian

JUNIORS

Lannes Anderson
Eldon Burgess
Cecil Carlisle
Irving Oslund
Clarence Hahner
James Elsensohn
Sumner Smith

SOPHOMORES

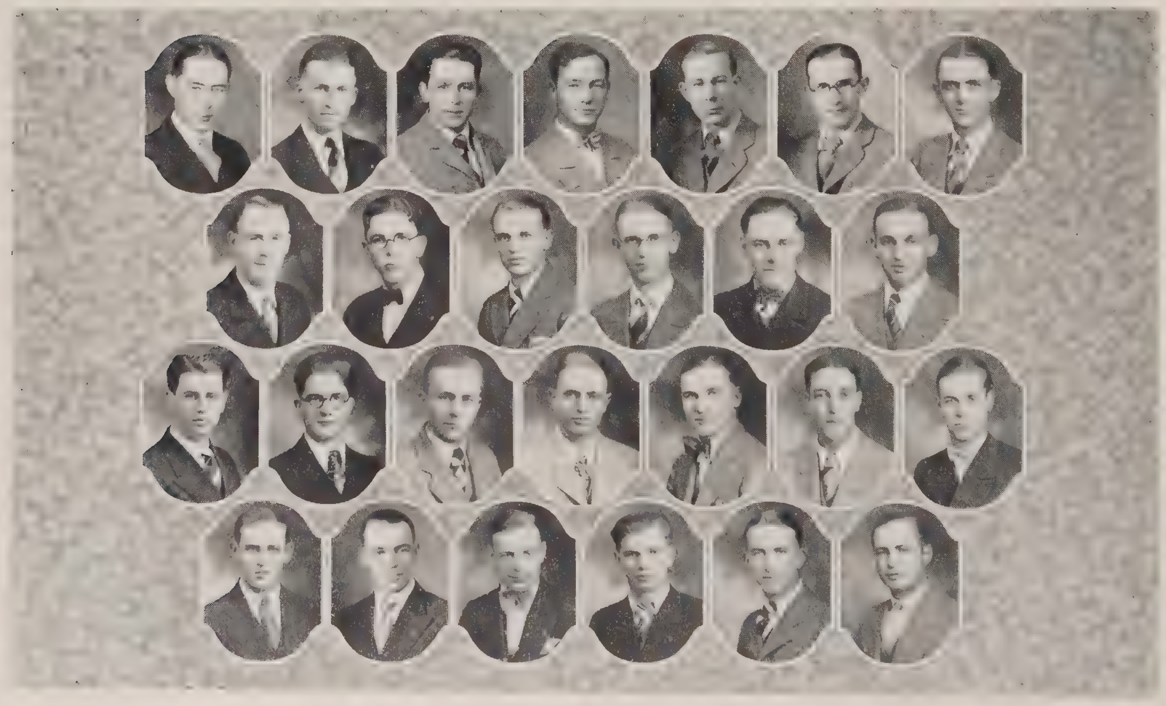
Floyd Burnhan
Carol Robinson

FRESHMEN

Allan Smith

PLEDGES

Edward Anderson
Carlyle Batie
Thomas Decker
James Doheny
Dwight Filer
Gordon Hamilton
John Inions
Walter Klundt
Harold Oneal
David Paradis
Harold Schulz
Howland Skillan
Warren Vander Griend



Top Row—Martin, Loderhose, Ellison, Allen, Hanson, Homchick, Pallies
Second Row—Carlisle, Burgess, Smith, Yerian, L. Anderson, Hahner
Third Row—Paradis, R. Anderson, Smith, Robinson, Burnham, Beattie, Skillin
Fourth Row—Klundt, Schulz, Filer, Inions, O'Neal, Hamilton

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865
Virginia Military Institute
Active Chapters............................89
Local Chapter ....
......Washington Gamma Chi

SENIORS

Elmo Bond
Richard Campbell
Jess Kienholz
Ward Maurer
Thomas Richardson
Lee Russell
Kenneth Stenberg

JUNIORS

Harold Berry
Howard Damon
George Grigsby
Fred Livasy
Roy Huse
Leslie McCabe
Delbert Read
Jack Reeves
Victor Winkler

SOPHOMORES

Oscar Borell
Frank Dungan
Harold Henricksen
Ray Lesley
Robert Norling
Jack Rooks
Ward Tramm
Kermit Warden

FRESHMEN

Randall Henry
Cleo Riegol

PLEDGES

Girard Eck
Marvin Koster
Dan Kiser
Kermit Mason
Thomas McGourin
Ted Sten
Lee Reeder

Top Row—Stenberg, Kienholz, Richardson, Mauer, McCabe, Reeder, Russell, Campbell, Bond
Second Row—Huse, Read, Norling, Tramm, Reeves, Rooks, Lesley, Grigsby, Damon
Third Row—Warden, Borell, Henry, McDowell, Mason, Leahey, Kiser, A. Leahey, Henricksen
Fourth Row—McGourin, Riegal, Sweetman, Givens, Sten, Eck, Koster, McGee, Kasline

Beta Theta Pi

Founded	1839
Miami University	
Active Chapters	85
Local Chapter	Gamma Theta
Established	1920

SENIORS

Otto Allen
Laurence Bennett
Joseph Koenig
Sherman MacGregor
Howard Mathany
Donald Robinson
Bren Starcher
Norman Taylor
Walter Mason

JUNIORS

Clyde Bigler
Edgar Chittenden
Jack Darst
Richard Dunning
Darwin Lounsbury
Harter Markwood
Clarence Meilke
Ronald Rice
Warren Russell
Kenneth Ryan
Otto Johnson
Arthur Farance

SOPHOMORES

Ross Hewes
Kenneth Kadow
Lewis Keyes
Rex McClure
James Rideout
Jack Hinton
Laurence Quaife
Quentin Coffin

FRESHMEN

Arthur Carpenter
Carl Ellingson
Herbert Higgins
Hilton Parkhurst
Conrad Peck
Samuel Randall
Clarence Strom
Douglas Tower
Robert VanTuyl
Albert Turner

PLEDGES

Joseph Boyd
Stanley Church
Jack Little
Wilson Loomis
Graham Martinson
Eugene Williams
Francis Davis
Curtis Stone
Max Sage

Top Row Taylor, Howell, Robinson, Mason, Bennett, Allen, Mathany, Farance
Second Row Koenig, Mielke, Darst, MacGregor, Johnson, Markwood, Ryan, Starcher
Third Row Dunning, Lounsbury, Russel, Chittendan, Bigler, Kadow, Rideout, Hinton, Quaife
Fourth Row Loomis, Parkhurst, Sage, Keyes, Hewes, McClure, Carpenter, Church
Fifth Row Williams, Strom, Stone, Van Tuyl, Lawer, Little, Peck, Martinson

Gauge & Gavel

Established 1925
Washington State College
Local

FACULTY MEMBERS

A. E. Drucker
R. W. Gelbach
J. A. Howarath

SENIORS

Charles R. Behrens
Herbert H. Boehme
Charles A. Greer
Edward Y. Greer
Stanley J. Howard
Clyde W. Kimbrough
Robert J. McWherter
Clarence E. Peterson
James T. Pringle
David H. Sloan
Myron A. Thom
Earl T. Williams

JUNIORS

John P. Miller
James C. Osborne
Charles P. Schroeder
Marshall A. Search

SOPHOMORES

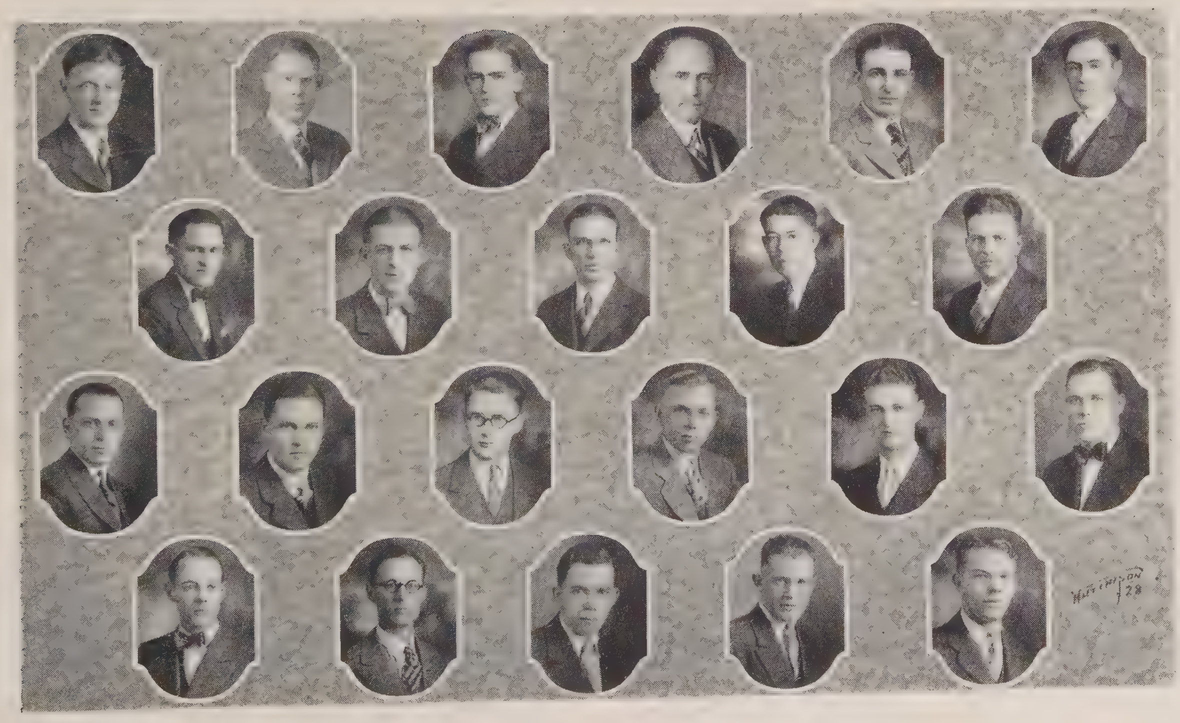
Chester A. Pittman
Franklin F. French

FRESHMEN

Roy E. Conner

PLEDGES

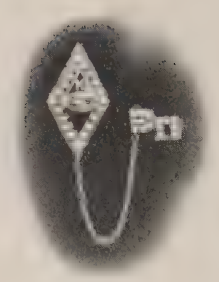
Frank M. Curtin
Thomas McDonald
Arthur L. Wight



Top Row—Sloan, Thom, Kimbrough, Drucker, Howard, Behrens
Second Row—Boehme, E. Greer, Williams, C. Greer, McWherter
Third Row—Miller, Search, Pringle, Peterson, Osborne, Schroeder
Fourth Row Curtin, French, Engles, Pittman, Connor

Kappa Psi ~ Pharmaceutical

Founded 1879
Medical College of Virginia
Active Chapters 48
Local Chapter .... Beta Pi
Established 1916



FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. P. H. Dirstine
R. R. Frew

SENIORS

Kenneth Day
Ned Nelson
Kenneth Owens

JUNIORS

Robert Coleman
Andrew Ellestad
Edmer Jastad
John Owins
Dean Rubin
Ralph Semro

SOPHOMORES

Fred Blakeley
Joe Dirstine
Dick Engle
Merrill Haney
Leslie Howells
Harry Petrie
Edward Sharp
Verner Soley
Richard Yuni

FRESHMEN

Harold Amsbaugh
Harold Buth
Roy Colman
Edward Darnell
Edward Halpin
Winton Ulrich

PLEDGES

Morris Ewell
Charles Hammond
Gene Isenhart
Russell Vognild

Top Row—Nelson, K. Owens, Dr. Dirstine, Frew, Day
Second Row—J. Dirstine, J. Owens, Coleman, Jastad, Rubin, Semro, Essestad
Third Row—Blakeley, Darnell, Howells, Engle, Yuni, Sharp, Soley, Vognild, Petrie
Fourth Row—Haney, Halpin, Ewell, Ulrich, Hammond, Colman, Isenhart, Amsbaugh, Buth

Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869
University of Virginia
Active Chapters 105
Local Chapter .... Gamma Mu
Established 1909

FACULTY MEMBER
Robert Nelson

SENIORS

Frank N. Averill
Gerald G. Exley
Ellis L. Whitacre
Herbert Meeker
Earl J. Simpkins

JUNIORS

Rod W. Church
Dan Horan
Burt Keener
John W. Parkhill
Robert Prichard
Theodore Rosenoff
Neal Roberts

SOPHOMORES

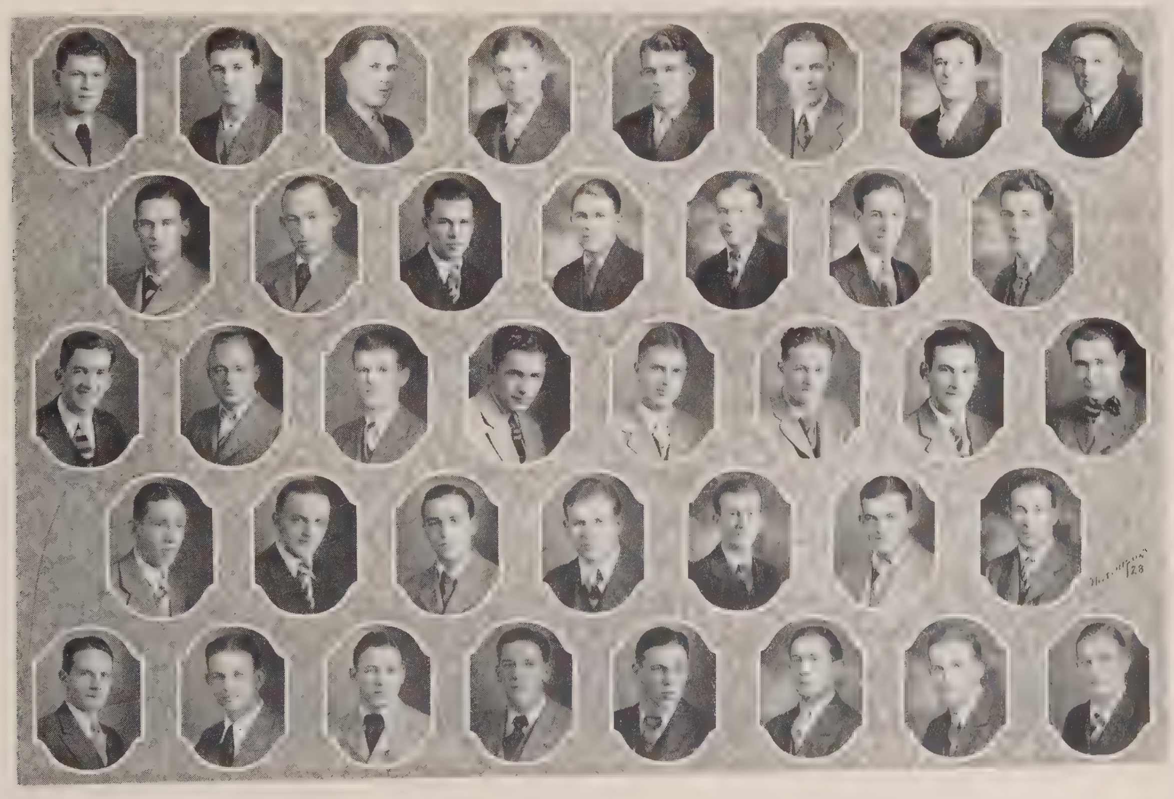
James B. Amunds
Boyd Ackland
Ralph A. Batdorf
Archie Buckley
Allen Ferguson
John M. King
William McKenna
Donald R. Morgan
Egbert R. Murrow
William F. Sexton
Horatio A. Wilson
Vollmer M. Kirk
Edward Lehan
Allen J. McCarron

FRESHMEN

Edwin R. Cavanaugh
Harry Y. Dorman
Harold P. Hall
James F. Horr
Robert J. Grady
Philip McDonald
Wilson F. Schulthess
Allen M. Sprout
Howard N. Stephens
George H. Stocker
James E. Ward

PLEDGES

Thomas Breitenstein
Crawford D. Burns
Albert A. Clearman
James S. Doughty
De Vane Hamilton
Claire Pritchard
Herbert Snow
Donald Stover



Top Row—Keener, Church, Exley, Whitacre, Meeker, Averill, Horan, Rosenoff
Second Row—Amunds, King, Ferguson, Pritchard, Buckley, Lehan, McCarron
Third Row—Murrow, Kirk, Sexton, Morgan, Clearman, McDonald, McKenna, Wilson
Fourth Row—Burns, Cavanaugh, Doughty, Sprout, Stephens, Snow, Schulthess
Fifth Row—Stover, Hamilton, Dorman, Grady, Stocker, Horr, Ward, Breitenstein

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded 1909
Boston University
Active Chapters 76
Local Chapter Tau Zeta
Established 1914

FACULTY MEMBERS

Oscar E. Barber
S. C. Vandecaveye

SENIORS

Don Buzzard
Roy Clarke
Jack Gordon
Glenn MacGillivrae
Albert Loran
Reuben Youngquist
Park MacLean

JUNIORS

Elby Ames
Harold Berridge
Steven Chester
William Linden
Erwin McDowell
Robert H. Morrison
Martin Stangland
Art Ganson
Vern Mason

SOPHOMORES

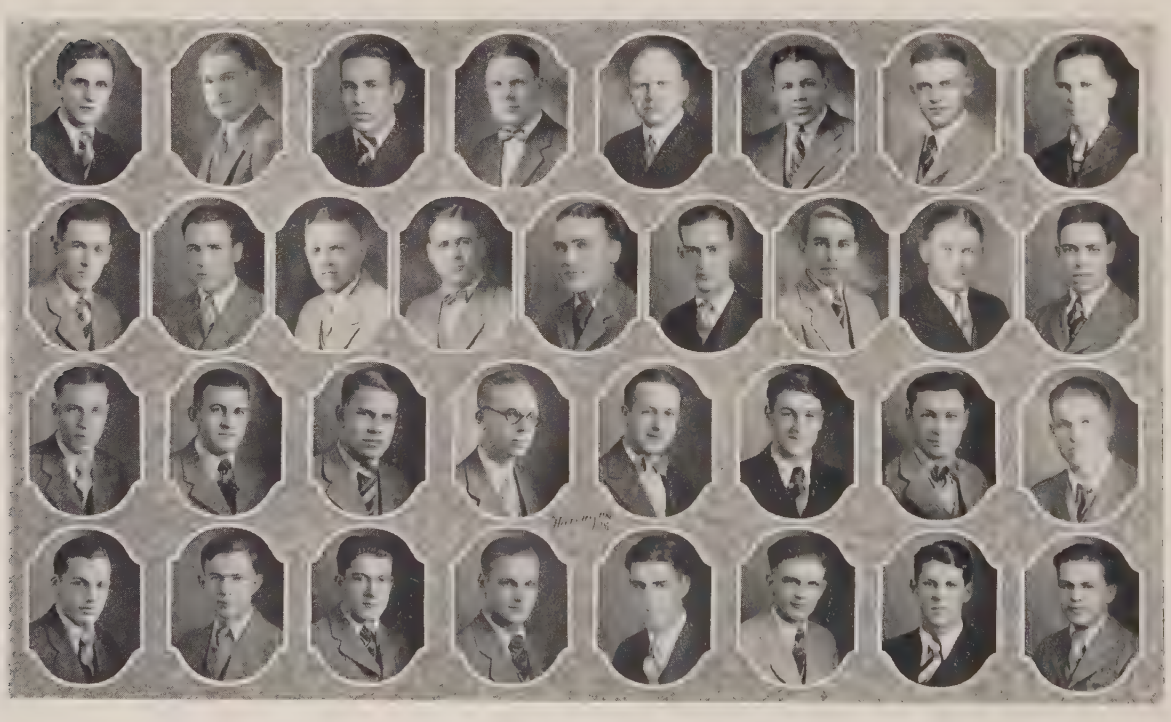
Clarence Docka
Don McDonald
Robert McCullom
Leonard Mitchell
George Swift
Harry Ralph
Rex Taylor
Oliver Williams

FRESHMEN

Frank Anarde
Fred Clewley
Arthur Hughes
John Hurley
Edward Johnson
Philip Redford
Arnold Soley
Waldo Todd
Lawrence Wersen

PLEDGES

William Brimer
William Knowles
Bart George Farrel
Harry McQueen
Easton Ropes
James Russel



Top Row- Youngquist, Morrison, Gordon, Buzzard, Clarke, Ganson, Berridge, McGillvrae
Second Row—Taylor, McDonald, McLean, Ames, McDowell, Mason, Ralph, Docka, Williams
Third Row—Johnson, Soley, Redford, Brimer, Swift, Hurley, Anarde, McQueen
Fourth Row—Ropes, Ferrell, Clewley, Wersen, Russell, Knowles, Todd, Hughes

Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848
Miami University
Active Chapters 97
Local Chapter Washington Gamma
Established 1918

SENIORS

Edmund Cragin
Louis Edes
Glen Gibbs
Dave Gray
Henry Hoon
Ralph Lee
Howard Mann
Douglas McIntyre
Ross Tiffany
Alva Treadwell

JUNIORS

Russell Anderson
Fred Carruthers
Walter Cornehl
John Forbes
Wendall Hitchcock
George Kuhn
Karl Leaverton
Harold MacArthur
True Ouillette
Robert Timmons
George Wright
Jack Zane

SOPHOMORES

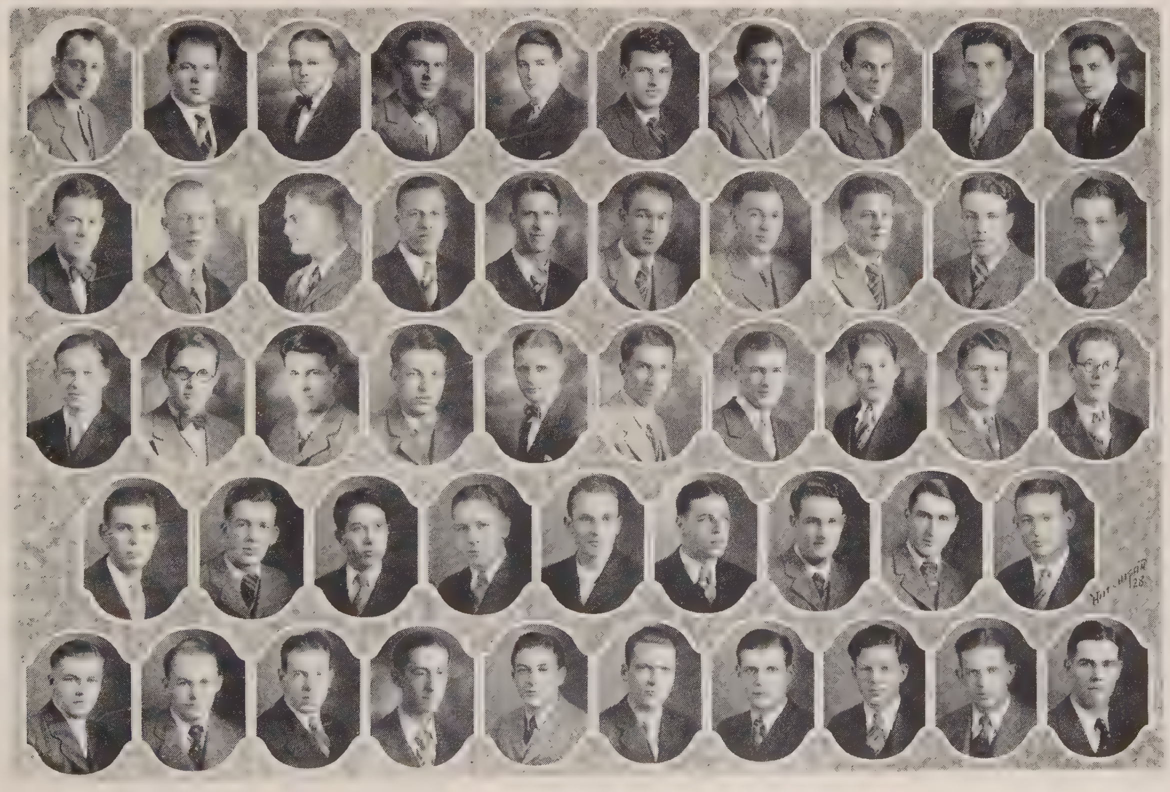
Ronald Broom
James Cary
Charles Cody
Paul Coie
Everett Henning
Orval Hostetler
Robert McCowan
Richard Myers
Ted Milgard
James Prince
Brownlee Rassmussen
Arthur Sivertsen
Robert Williams

FRESHMEN

Ray Cole
Bub Dayton
William Forgey
Howard Gidner
Bob Gilmore
Ralph Green
Phil Hitchcock
Robert Rogers
William Tonkin, Jr.
William Treadwell

PLEDGES

Rolden Canfield
Arthur Feek
Robert Gilmore
Arthur Herring
Leslie Hoag
Glen Philips
George Reeves
Russell Williams
Richard Wyard



Top Row—Gibbs, Tiffany, Lee, Treadwell, Cragin, McIntyre, Edes, Mann, Hoon, Gray
Second Row—W. Hitchcock, Kuhn, Zane, Timmons, McArthur, Carruthers, Wright, Forbes, Ouillette, Leaverton
Third Row—Henning, Prince, Williams, Sivertsen, Anderson, Cornehl, Broom, Myers, Milgard, Coie
Fourth Row—Herring, Treadwell, Hoag, Rassmussen, Cary, Dayton, Rogers, Forgey, Hostetler
Fifth Row—Tonkin, Feek, Gidner, P. Hitchcock, Wyard, Cole, Phillips, Green, Canfield, Reeves

Phi Epsilon

Founded 1922
Washington State College
Local

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Howard B. Briggs
Dean A. A. Cleveland
Robert Haun

SENIORS

Ola Bain
Leverne Frieman
Dwight Gilchrist
Percy Lents
Irvin Minzel
Kenneth Mitchell
Donald Newbrough
Melvin Smith
Ralph Strumski
Rich Van Doren

JUNIORS

Guy Brislawn
Raymond Newby
Louis Nommensen
Earl Reed
Clyde Wood

SOPHOMORES

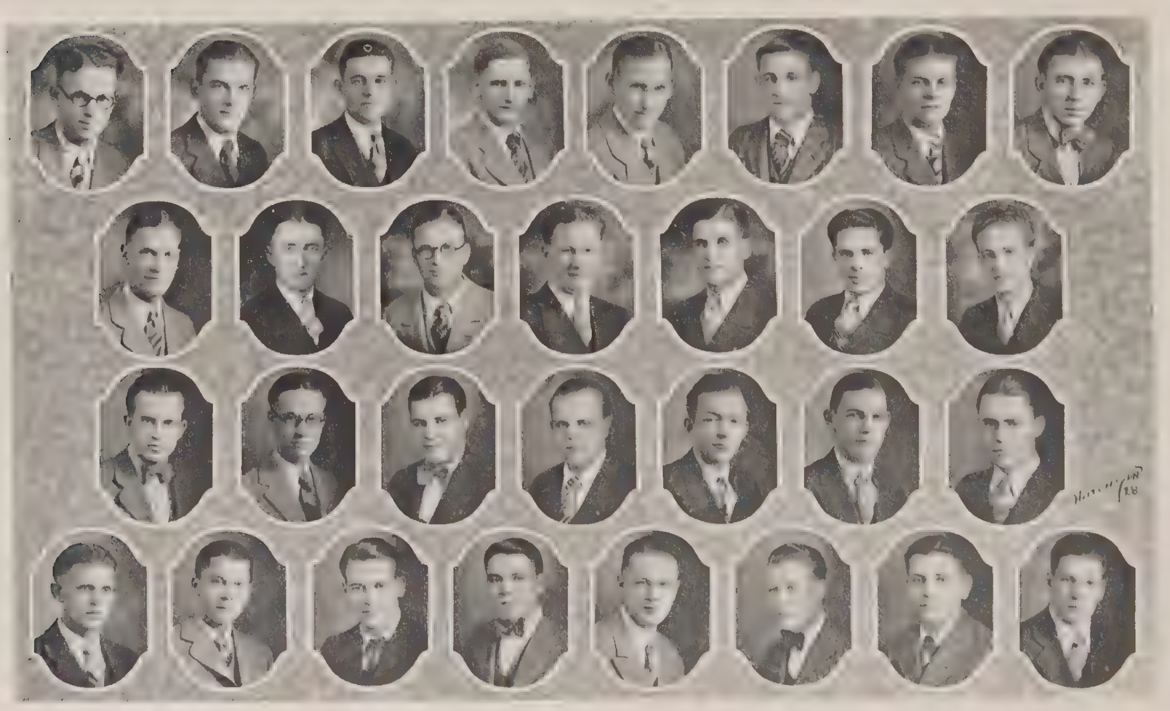
Kenneth Baker
William Bruner
Lester Copner
Donald Leer
Rod Phillippay
Charles Poole

FRESHMEN

Elmo Baach
Lewis Biddison
Henry Biggs
Bert Dahl
Mitchel Kalinowski
James Nugent

PLEDGES

Bernard Reeder
Herbert Russel
Ralph Waller



Top Row—Gilcrist, Strumski, Frieman, Lents, Mitchell, Minzel, Smith, Bain
Second Row—Poole, Brislawn, Wood, Nommenson, Reed, Newby, Van Dorn
Third Row—Phillippay, Copner, Reeder, Waller, Bruner, Leer, Baker
Fourth Row—Dahl, Biddison, Henrickson, Nugent, Reed, Biggs, Kalinowski, Baack

Phi Kappa Tau

Founded 1906
Miami University
Active Chapters 36
Local Chapter........Alpha Kappa
Established 1927

SENIORS

Herbert Ellingsen
Lee Fanning
Clayton Kassa
Emil Olson

JUNIORS

Alden Couch
Herbert Gilbert
Dayton Glover
Wilson Goodrich
Lester Greenwood
Robert Hendricks
Carlot Hovland
David Mahrt
Phil Millard
Oliver Myers
Charles Swannack

SOPHOMORES

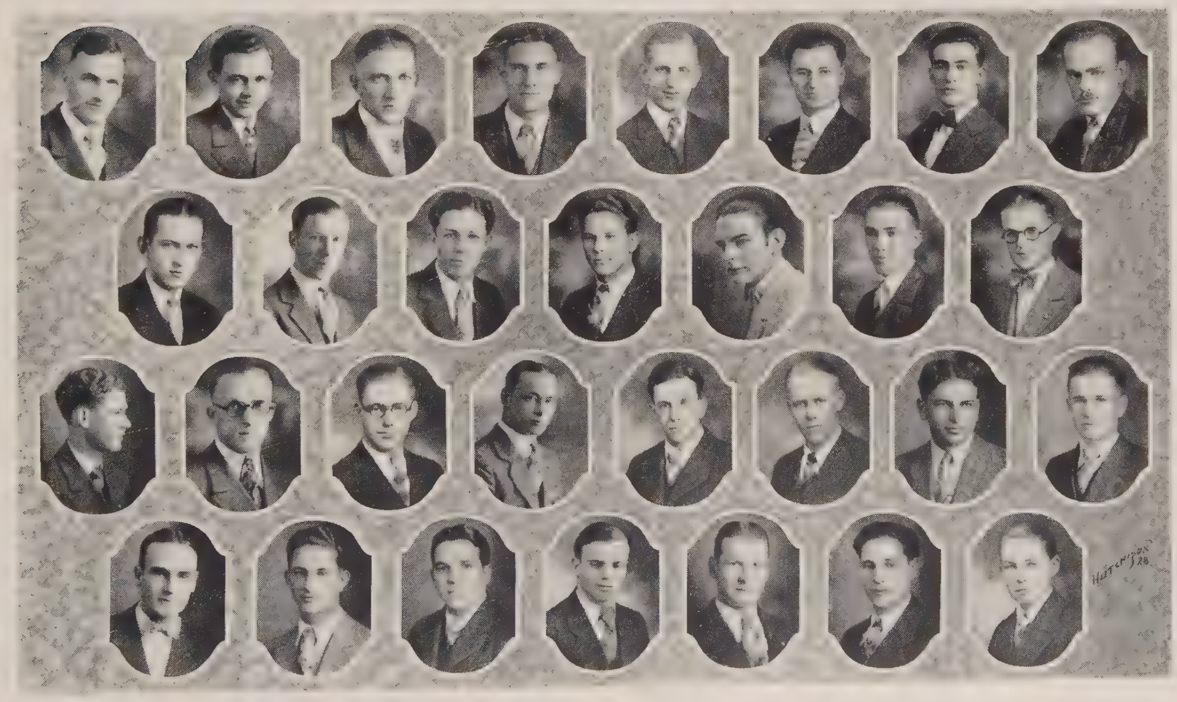
John Burpee
Jack Fingland
Aubrey LaPlante
Elton Larson
Harold Nicholas
Robin Wilson

FRESHMEN

Russell Faulkner
Julius Gould
Norman Hovland
Burdette Faires
Clifford Tollett
Reider Westeren

PLEDGES

Bruce Dobbs
Norman Martinson
Harold Dixon
James Nolan
Ralph Oakley
Lee Pears
Harold Whitney



Top Row—Ellingsen, Kassa, Fanning, Olson, Hendricks, La Vesconte, Millard, Pears
Second Row—Myers, Harrington, Couch, C. Hovland, Greenwood, Burpee, Nicholas
Third Row—Westeren, Mahrt, La Plante, Dolson, Fingland, Martinson, Gould, Whitney
Fourth Row—Glover, N. Hovland, Slagle, Tollett, Swannack, Faires, Faulkner

Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded 1873
Massachusetts Agricultural College
Active Chapters 47
Local Chapter......Chi Deuteron
Established 1926

FACULTY MEMBERS

E. L. Green
J. R. Herman
Dean Herbert Kimbrough
Dean Carl Morrow

SENIORS

Horace Campbell
Dan H. Daubert
Vern E. MacMartin
Roy P. Moller
Jack T. Stotler
James H. Vivian

JUNIORS

Al. Daubert
Gardner O. Hart
Ray G. Hubbard
Lloyd K. Loffler
Raymond K. MacDonald
Francis M. Reiter
Howard Rundle
L. Elwyn Hughes
Harold K. Schaaf
Don J. Swart

SOPHOMORES

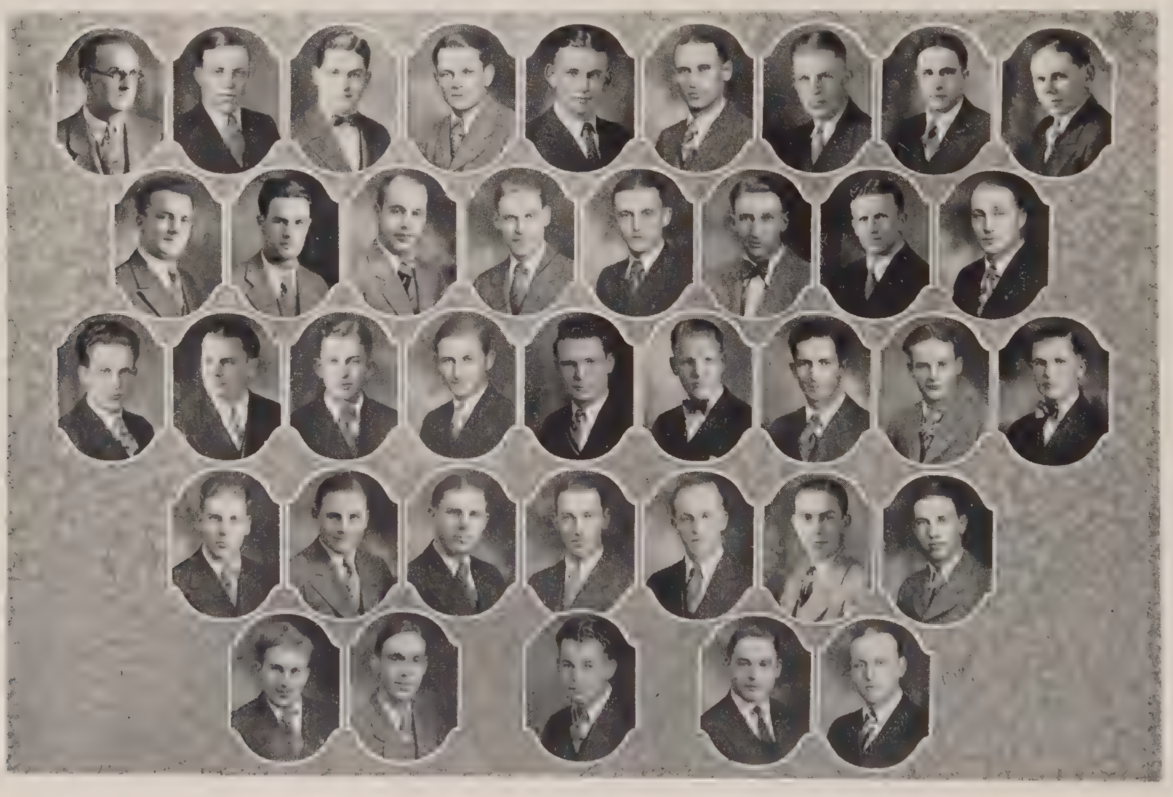
Michael J. Burke
Wayne B. Hill
Arthur R. Johnson
Ted C. Ogren
John L. Platter
Albert Solseth
Gilbert C. Thomas
Harold A. Turner
William H. Young

FRESHMEN

Sam Curtis
Charles W. Freese
Elbert W. Roberts
J. Harold Rouse

PLEDGES

Lloyd Barnhart
Norris Johnson
Virgil Nelson
Milton Rutledge
Harold Sanders
Paul D. Shelby
J. Terry Siler
Robert Sloan



Top Row—Hubbard, Rundle, Stotler, D. Daubert, Campbell, MacMartin, Moller, Vivian, Loffler
Second Row—A. Daubert, Reiter, Swart, McDonald, Schaaf, Hart, Hughes, Johnson
Third Row—Hill, Young, Solseth, Thomas, Platter, Ogren, Roberts, Turner, Saunders
Fourth Row—Shelby, Neyland, Nelson, Sloan, Barnhart, Rouse, Bolyard
Fifth Row—Giles, Freese, Siler, Curtis, Johnson

Psi Nu Sigma

Established 1919
State College of Washington
Local

Honorary Member
Rev. Leslie B. Hill

SENIORS

Homer Beale
Robert Brumblay
Walter Daniels
Eugene De Voe
Donald Irving
Edgar Leonard
Lloyd Moss
Stanley Peterson
Cyril Warren

JUNIORS

Donald McEachran
Roger Paul
Manley Sackett
Louis Vollendorf
Dale Whiteman

SOPHOMORES

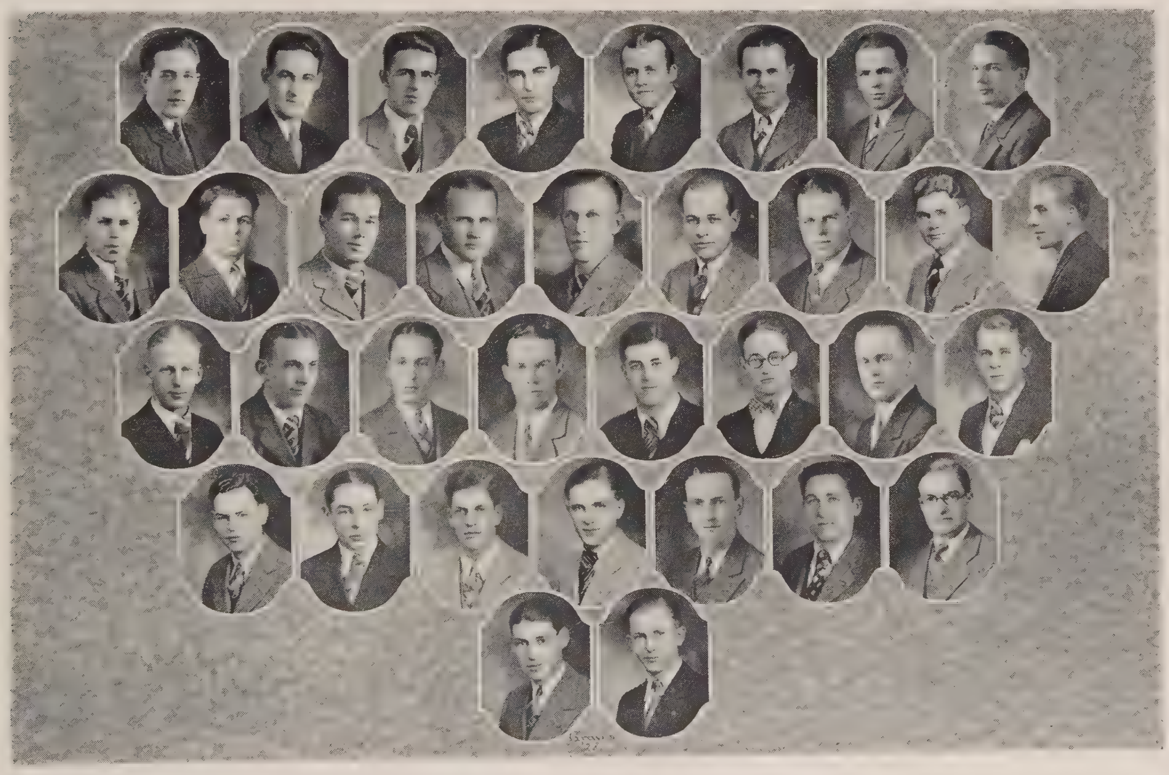
Jay Boerhave
Floyd Cook
Dennis J. Doyle
Spencer Green
Herman Jochimsen
Lyle Keith
Olaf Lindeman

FRESHMEN

Howard Frans
Martin Harris
Clarence Littler
Vance McKay
Julius Riseland

PLEDGES

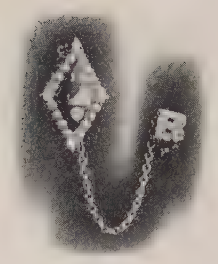
Jerry Ball
Bruce Burkhart
Edward Francisco
Robert Horsley
Albert Leipham
Clifford Loomis
Archie McDougall
Grant Major
Paul Taylor



Top Row—Warren, Irving, Brumblay, Daniels, Beale, Moss, Chisholm, Leonard
Second Row—Keith, Sackett, Whiteman, McEachran, Peterson, Vollendorf, DeVoe, Paul, Jochimsen
Third Row—Risland, Boerhave, Yarwood, Yates, Doyle, Lindeman, Franz, Horsley
Fourth Row—Leipham, Littler, Cowley, Harris, McCoy, Burkhart. Francisco
Bottom Row—-Major, Loomis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856
University of Alabama
Active Chapters..................100
Local Chapter..................Beta
Established 1915



SENIORS

Phil Aspinwall
Merrill Coon
Russell Davis
Peter Fulseth
Kenneth Johnson
Les Johnson
Ben Malloy
Stewart Twiss

JUNIORS

Knute Carns
Forest Curry
Guy Di Julio
Roger Parkinson
Leonard Parr
Ted Rohwer
Ben Sefrit
Morris Stramsness

SOPHOMORES

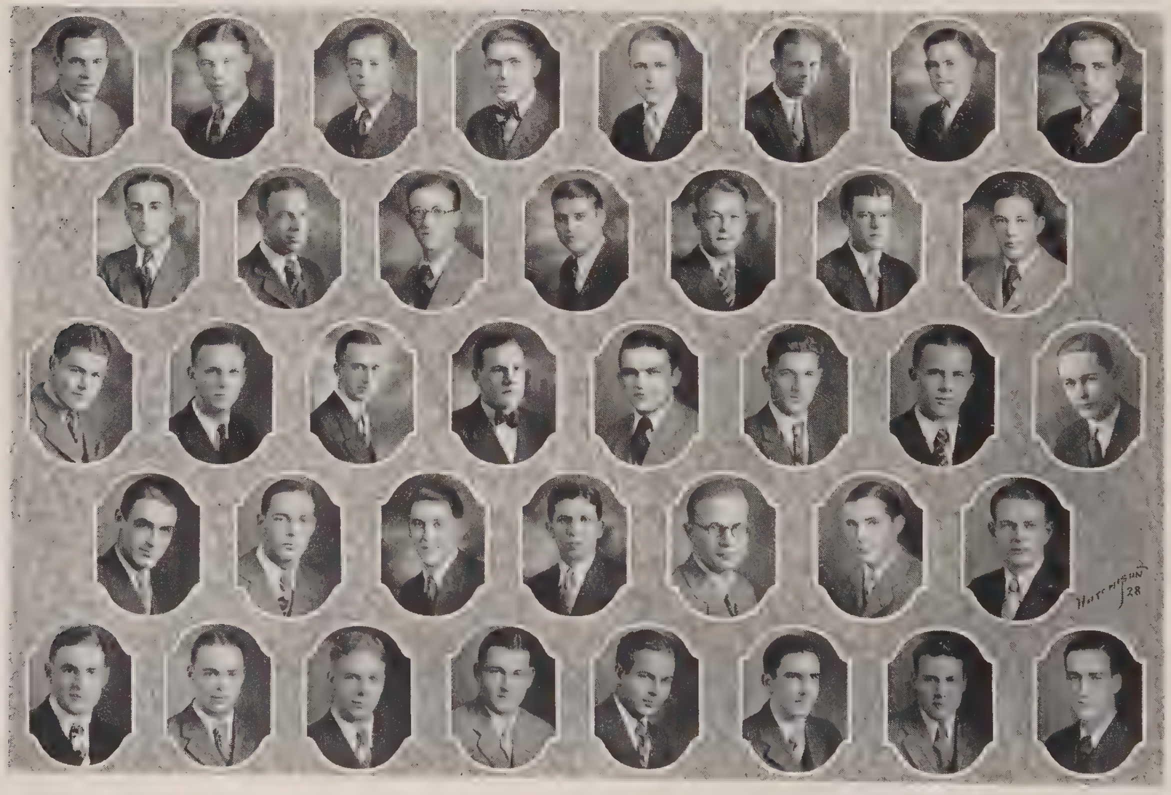
Leonard Aspinwall
Tom Deering
Charles English
Alfred Flechsig
Les Gilbert
Eldon Harvey
Fred Haun
Richard Hays
E. C. Smith
Ben Van Deusen

FRESHMEN

Dan Allison
Gilbert Arland
Eddie Butler
Angus Clarke
Charles Custer
Jack Guis
Gene Hair
Reece Hepler
Joe Hughes
Charles Hyde
Bruce Johnson
Milton Odom
Leigh Price
Harold Shupe
Author Swanson

PLEDGES

Teo Croach
William Hanson
Jack Hyland
Stanley Kelso
Ollie Klawsner
Conrad Lewis
Al Pearson
Ray Wilhenson



Top Row—Johnson, Coon, Johnson, Davis, Fulseth, Malloy, P. Aspinwall, Twiss
Second Row—Di Julio, Rohwer, Parkinson, Curry, Stromsness, Parr, Sefrit
Third Row—Gilbert, Deering, Carns, Smith, Flecksig, English, Van Deusen, C. Aspinwall
Fourth Row—Clarke, Hyde, Harvey, Haun, Guio, Custer, Arland
Fifth Row—Heplar, Shupe, Swanson, Johnson, Hair, Price, Hughes, Butler

Sigma Chi

Founded 1855
Miami University
Active Chapters.................... 87
Local Chapter........Beta Upsilon
Established 1919

SENIORS

Roy E. Coulthard
Homer F. Manley
Elbert A. Mitchell

JUNIORS

Kenneth Adams
Lloyd Birkett
Tom Brown
Lester Hunter
Edward Levine
Vere Magaurn
Harry C. Spiedel
Robert Stevenson

SOPHOMORES

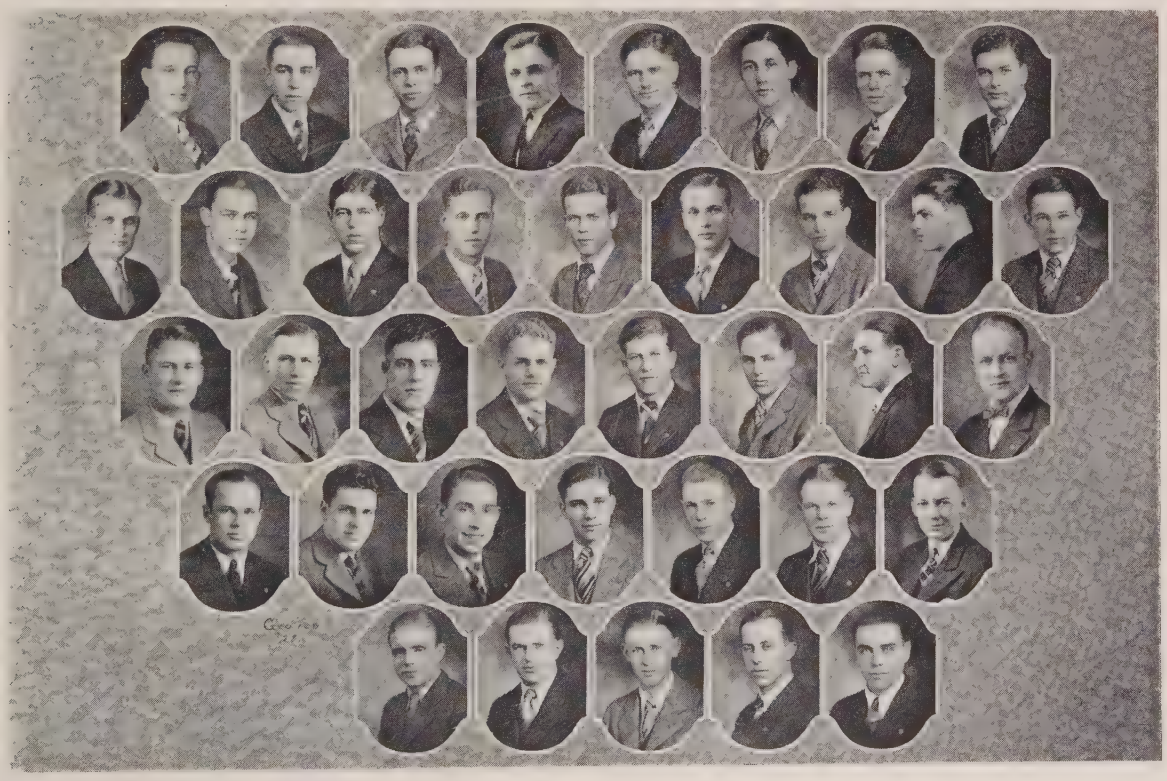
Austin Dixon
Tom Ellis
Harold Haines
Clarence Phillipi
Jack Place
Ralph Robacher
Earl Storaasli
Lloyd Waldorf

FRESHMEN

William Goodwin
Sam Hansen
Arthur Harris
George Hill
Carl Kruegel
William Papineau
Gilbert Wright

PLEDGES

Floyd Biles
Edwin F. Brandt
Richard Brewer
Floyd Bryant
Richard Cartwright
Jack Cooney
Arthur Frey
Alfred Kralowec
Virgil Lomax
Frank Mitchell
Stanley Shaw
Chester Smith



Top Row—Cole, Brown, Coulthard, Becker, E. Mitchell, Manley, Adams, Speidel
Second Row—Hunter, Storasli, Stevenson, Birkett, Levine, Dixon, Haines, Magaurn, Ellis
Third Row—Mitchell, Phillipi, Hansen, Kreugel, Papineau, Wright, Hill, Place
Fourth Row—Brandt, Frye, Cooney, Cartwright, Kralowec, Biles, Hansen
Fifth Row—Lomax, Shaw, Smith, Bryant, Harris

Sigma Nu

Founded 1869
Virginia Military Institute
Active Chapters..................101
Local Chapter............Delta Iota
Established 1910

SENIORS

J. Walter McLean
Isaac F. Deeter

Allan K. Brown
Lester Farrish
Everett O. Day

Reed Bement
Roger Keane

John M. Wilcox
Ted M. Jakways

JUNIORS

Marion Alexander
Melvyl Dressel

Jack A. Graham
James L. Gilleland

LeRoy Hall
Lloyd Hein

H. Victor Hays
Dale Hamilton

SOPHOMORES

Ernest Hansen
Albert A. Hunt

Ralph Hallett
Gordon H. Keane
Dixon L. Macquiddy

Nick Sullivan
Richard Tompkins

Robert Ringo
Clay Wybark

FRESHMEN

Archie Berreman
William Gee

Wayne Somerville
Ralph Cooper

Melvin Hein

Maurice Cooper
Cortland Lohr

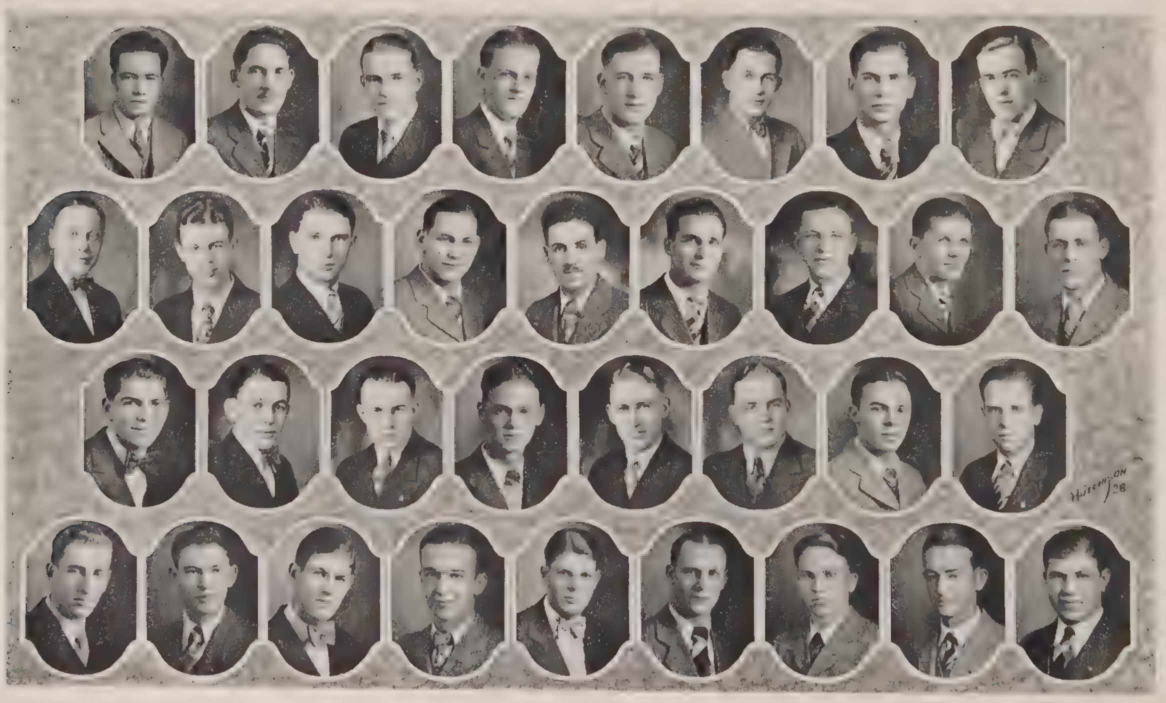
PLEDGES

Henry Dahlgren
Robert Galbraith
Gordon Kee

Kenneth Romine
Joe A. Wolf
Wetzel Hansen
Vernon Pringle

Frank Wilson
Arthur Ringo
Nathan Burg
Charles Held

Philip Pesco
James F. Redmond
Dick Collins



Top Row McLean, Keane, Jakways, Brown, Pringle, Deeter, Farrish, Bement
Second Row- Graham, Hall, Day, Dressel, MacQuiddy, Hays, Gilleland, Keane, Hein
Third Row Pesco, Whybark, Hunt, Sullivan, Tompkins, Hansen, Rengo, Lohr
Fourth Row—Redmond, Berriman, Gee, Burg, Wilson, Somerville, Dahlgren, Wolfe, Collins

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded 1901
Richmond College
Active Chapters..........................55
Local Chapter ....
..........................Washington Alpha
Established 1912

SENIORS

- Jack Chandler
- Eugene Detrick
- Gerald Dixon
- Gilbert Harms
- Chester Swenson

JUNIORS

- Kenneth Driskill
- Robert Gough
- Leonard Johannes
- Jay Keller
- Elmer Leaf
- Ralph McBride
- Robert McCord
- Don Phipps
- John Stevens
- Roy Talkington

SOPHOMORES

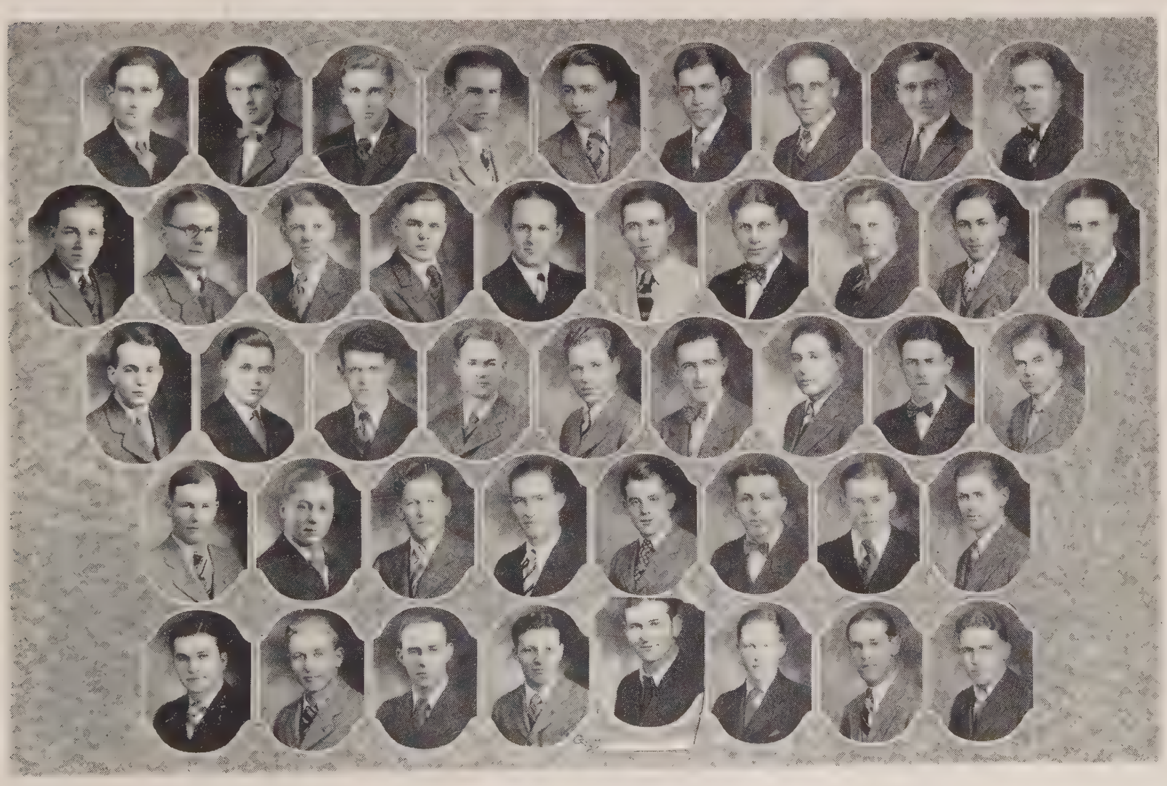
- Harold Ahlskog
- Gilbert Behrend
- Robert Davis
- Dan Embree
- Donald Fox
- Freeman Geddes
- Milton Horn
- Francis Kain
- Charles Markham
- Lawrence McDougall
- Thomas Meade
- Stanley Williams
- Walter Wyrick

FRESHMEN

- Norman Barmeier
- Oscar Hones
- Lyle Maskell
- Henry MacLeod
- Jack Mooberry
- Howard Morgan
- Curtis Odell
- Stanley Rall
- Rudolph Richter
- Lester Roblee
- Robert Yerxa

PLEDGES

- Louis Huntington
- Marcus Farrell
- Douglas Howard
- Carl Jackson
- Ray Luck
- Allen Manring
- Ernest Markham
- Erwin Miller
- Otto Olson
- William Reaper
- Elmer Schwartz
- Fred Timm
- Robert Youse



Top Row—Stevens, Phipps, Harms, Oliver, Swenson, Detrick, Chandler, Crow, Dixon
Second Row—Horn, Driskill, Keller, Johannes, Squire, McBride, Youse, Leaf, Fox, Kain
Third Row—Markham, Geddes, Meade, Wyrick, McDougal, Behrend, Davis, Williams, Manring
Fourth Row—Huntington, Farrell, Timm, Richter, Luck, Embree, C. Markham. McLeod
Fifth Row—Talkington, Henson, Barmier, Rall, Morgan, Olson, Howard, Maskell

Theta Chi

Founded 1856
Norwich University
Active Chapters 44
Local Chapter....Alpha Omicron
Established 1924

SENIORS

William Brown
Fred Bowman
Eugene Dils
Archibald Freakes
Carl Gustafson
Norman S. Howell
Paul Jenne
Leonard Johnson
Claude Rethlefsen
Morgan F. White

JUNIORS

Russell Bloom
Joseph Blum
Howard Bowen
Nolan Brown
Loyd Bury
Philip Horther
Rowland Newman
Dennis Price
Lester Wingard
Howard Woodham

SOPHOMORES

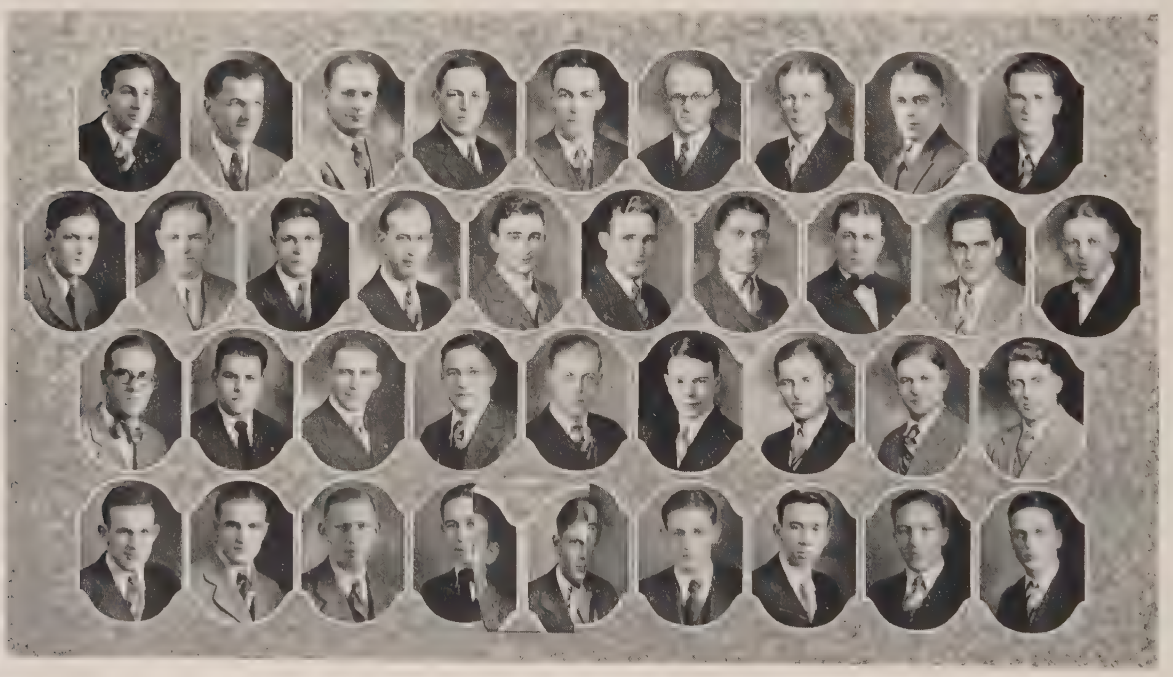
George Coley
Everett Jensen
DeWayne Johnson
Walter Lembke
Earl Mitchell
J. Wesley Moore
William Mullen
Clifford Poole

FRESHMEN

Clarence Berry
Ronald Bucklin
Roland Gustafson
Melvin Lee
John Macomber
John Wright

PLEDGES

Donald Flagg
Finlay Hood
Gordon Peters
Harold Reams
Frank Schaupp
Marion Sill



Top Row—Bury, Johnson, White, Jenne, Dils, Howell, Gustafson, W. Brown, Bowman
Second Row—Blum, Poole, Newman, Bloom, Mitchel, Rethlefson, Wingard, D. Johnson, Freakes, Jensen
Third Row Peters, Shaupp, R. Gustafson, Brown, Price, Coley, Bowen, Macumber, Wright
Fourth Row Bucklin, Sill, Moore Reams, Mullen, Hood, Lee, Berry, Flagg

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1899
Illinois Wesleyan University
Active Chapters 28
Local Chapter .... Alpha Gamma
Established 1928

SENIORS

Raymond Adams
Fred Applequist
Leroy Bendix
Patrick Bresnahan
Orson Davenny
Zeno Katterle
Leslie Mason
Walter Mikkelsen
Eldred Peacock
George F. Prior
Lyle Ternahan

JUNIORS

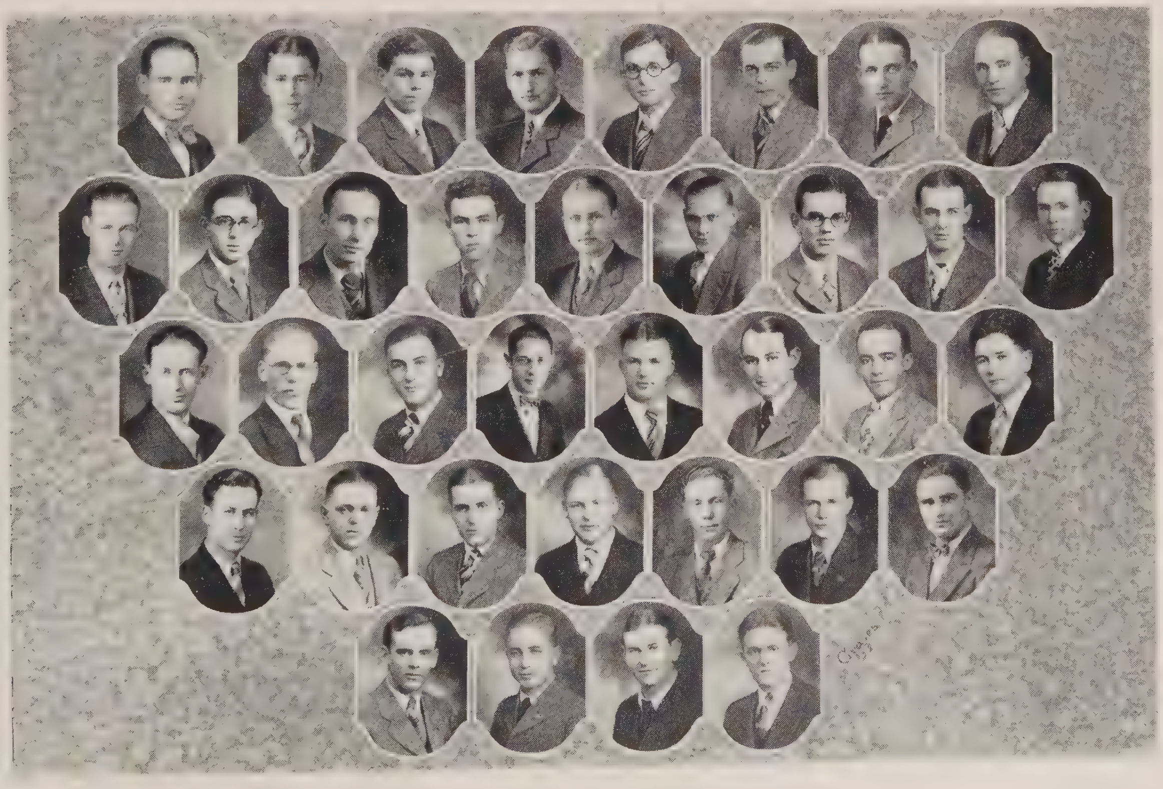
Alton Davenny
Paul Diediker
F. Kennard Jones
Joe Koegler
George Raichle
Harvey Wixson

SOPHOMORES

Ray Carson
Lawrence Dash
Elmer Henry
Stanley Pattee
Lewis Patton
Wesley Ross
George Starlund
Herbert Wixson

PLEDGES

Dan Addler
Cyril Burns
Bernard Copple
Leo Conley
Kenneth Day
Glenn Dykeman
Stuart Hayes
Ray Hostetler
Richard Hughes
Arthur Hyppa
Harold Jones
Edward Kanz
Kenneth Kelly
John Stephenson
Harold Nelson
Oscar Oehlwein
John Milligan



Top Row—Adams, Bresnahan, Peacock, Shelhamer, O. Davenny, Katterle, Mikkelson, Mason
Second Row—Ross, Jones, H. Wixon, Prior, Appelquist, Bendix, A. Davenny, Starlund, Wixon
Third Row—Patton, Oehlwein, Carson, Diediker, Raichle, Pattee, Burns, Day
Fourth Row—Hayes, Nelson, Milligan, Jones, Hostetler, Dykeman, Kramer
Fifth Row—Hughes, Copple, Stephenson, Kelley

Theta Xi

Founded 1864
Rensselear Polytechnic Institute
Active Chapters 29
Local Chapter ....Omega
Established 1921

SENIORS

Harold Brischle
Rodney Colvin
Ronald Hendry
Glenn George
Ray Williams

JUNIORS

Bruce Curtiss
Clifford Fredericks
Elmore Lyle
Robert Small

SOPHOMORES

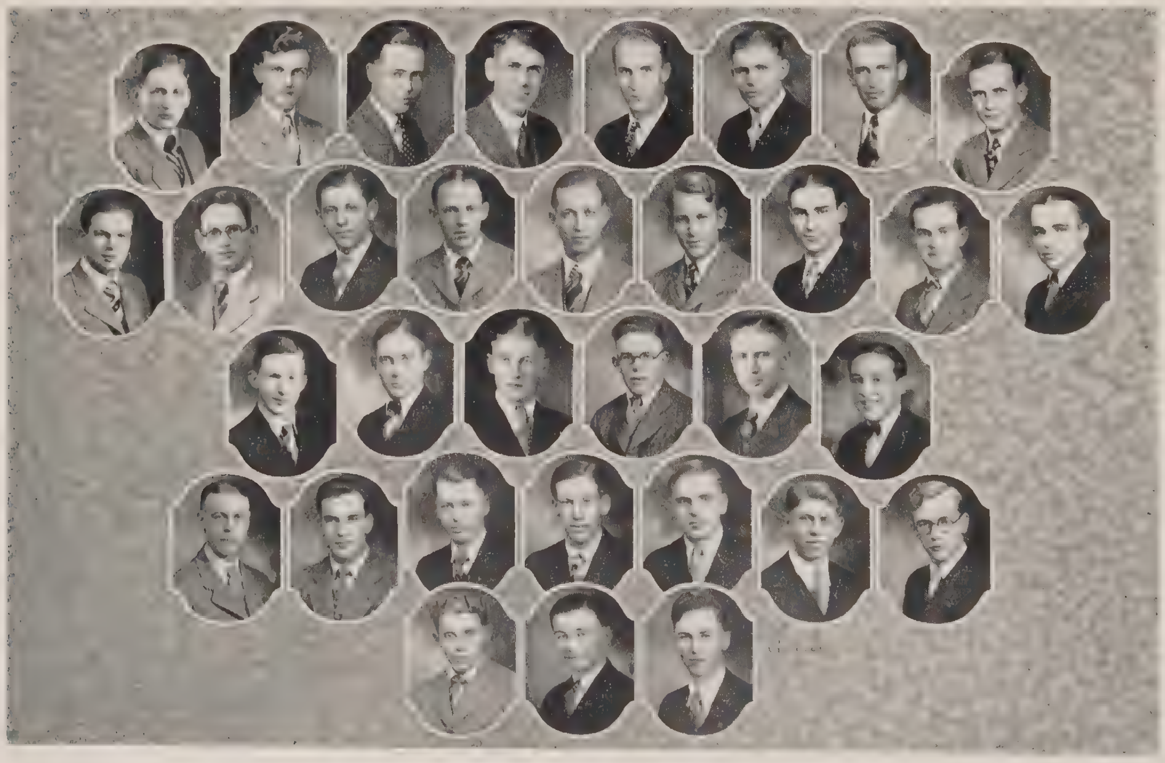
Donald Cleghorn
Gilbert Galbraeth
John D. Tobin
John Vogler

FRESHMEN

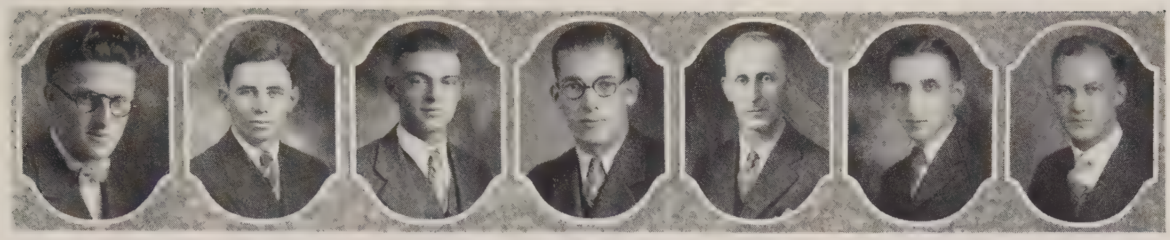
Kenneth Day
Aubrey Dickinson
Clarence Nystrom
Charles Paulik
Homer Siler
Howard Slack
Jasper Smith
Robert Studebaker

PLEDGES

Alex Cole
Nicholas D'Arcy
George Davis
Fred Graf
Keith Hoskins
Arthur McKay
Donald McLain
Wilbur Sprouse
William Tregoning



Top Row—Cleghorn, Williams, George, Small, Hendry, Colvin, Brischle, Geissler
Second Row—Graf, Slack, Paulik, Nystrom, Fredrick, Willmarth, Curtis, Tobin, Siler
Third Row—McClain, Dickinson, Vogler, Smith, Gilbraeth, DeArcy
Fourth Row—Hoskins, Harris, Good, Tregoning, McKay, Studebaker, Cole
Bottom Row—Sparling, Sprouse, Day



POWERS RODMAN McKIBBON LITTLEMORE EDWARDS TAYLOR CARLSON

Independents Club

OFFICERS

G. EDWIN RODMAN	*President*	OLIVE EDWARDS
JACK LITTLEMORE	*Vice President*	J. TAYLOR
J. TAYLOR	*Secretary*	SHERMAN MAHAN
H. KISLER	*Treasurer*	E. W. McKIBBEN
K. POWERS	*Sergeant-at-arms*	J. D. REIDER
G. C. BRADBURY	*Member-at-large*	K. R. POWERS
GEORGE MOSER	*Member-at-large*	GEORGE MOSER

SENIORS

Walter A. Boettcher
Gordon C. Bradbury
Stanley S. Childs
John H. Cox
Dare DeBeaumont
Louis H. DeLeau
Floyd D. Doneen
Frank L. Gaus
Sigfred J. Hansen
Irving Hawley
Harold R. Low
Walter P. McKibben
Vernon Norman
Kenneth R. Powers
Eric Pugh
G. Edwin Rodman
Stuart M. Sisley
Leland Smith
James Taylor
Donald R. Waldo

JUNIORS

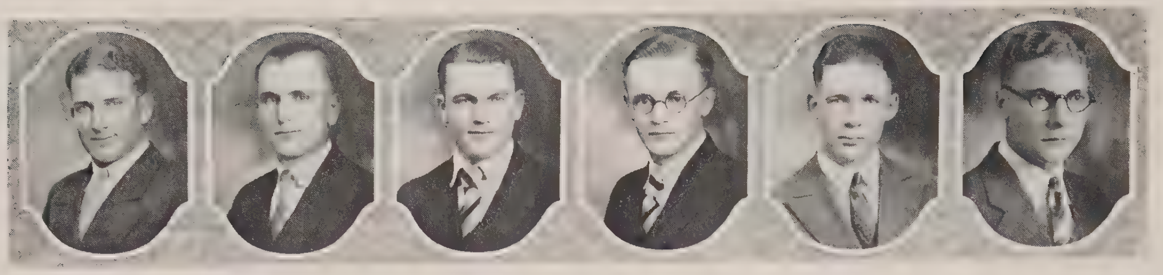
S. Russell Allen
Miles A. Davis
Albert Hansen
Eloin S. Heathman
Harley Jacquot
Albert Lindeblom
Jack Littlemore
Charles McHargue
George Moser
Albert E. Mowery
Raymond S. Porter
Ben Shelton
E. Arthur Taylor
Leonard Van Bossche
Orren H. Wahl
Wilbur Webb

SOPHOMORES

Dale V. Bocher
Edgar S. Childs
Bill Conroy
Clive L. Edwards
Kenneth L. Gilbert
Fritz A. Hedman
Sherman Mahan
Ralph Oakley
Merle G. Poland
John Leland Post
J. David Reid
Leslie Smith
Loren E. Sweany
Stanley Warren

FRESHMEN

Eric Abelson
H. S. Baarslag
Talbot F. Bellazzi
H. Ward Crowley
Milford Crowley
Harry M. Crumbaker
Harold Dixon
Arthur Gammons
Tripp Gavigan
Victor Heiman
Thomas R. Jones
Paul Linke
Thomas J. McArthur
Percival Myers
R. H. Meitzel
D. H. Olney
Joe Taylor
George Yacorzynski


TUCKER SINGER FOLDEN ULLAKKO DEGMAN JANS

Sphinx Club *(Ferry Hall)*

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
VICTOR ULLAKKO	*President*	ARTHUR TUCKER
DETLEFF JANS	*Vice President*	ELLIOTT S. DEGMAN
PETER FOLDEN	*Secretary*	HENRY P. GREEN
KARL E. SINGER	*Treasurer*	ROD W. O'CONNOR

MEMBERS

L. Crowel Albin
Clarence B. Anderson
Earl Anderson
Edward Anderson
Sanford Anderson
R. F. Annereaux
Melvin Arnold
Lyman Bailey
Winifred Ballinger
Roy Banks
Donald Bardan
Albert Beilfus
Evert Benson
Sidney Betzing
Allan Bjerge
Anthony Blazevich
Laurence Boutwell
Chester Bowyer
Ivor Bransford
Barclay Brauns
Lyle Brinkerhoff
Robert Burggrabe
Alvin Carlstad
Robert Carter
Milton B. Cavanaugh
K. H. Chang
Charles Chapel
Charles Chebuhar
Ralph Cheney
Roosevelt Christensen
D. E. Cole
Leo Conley
Harold Corner
Cletus Daniel
Joseph Danielson
Elliott S. Degman
Robert Ditewig
Charles Dubois
Clarence Dubuque
Charles Durwav
Oscar Eberhard
J. Leslie Ellis
Lenard Engvall
Alvin Erickson
Loren Fletcher
Alfred Flint
Carl Floe
Austin Fly
Peter Folden
H. K. Foo
Fern P. Forbes
Claude Fowler
Jack Frame
Groome Gamble
Harold Gerritz
Wallace Gill
Philip Graf
Corydon Grafton
Russell A. Graham
Henry P. Green
Elmer Hall
Glenn Hall
Kal Hall
Lewis Hall
Thomas Hall
Dean Hanna
Lester Hansen
Lionel Harris
Edwin Hart
Sydney Hawley
Warren Herbage
Oliver Hittle
Doane Hoag
Lloyd Hudlow
George J. Ichiyasu
Ingwald Iverson
Peter Jacobson
Detleff Jans
Ernest Jones
Kenneth Jones
Norman Jones
Rav Jones
Edward Joneschild
Albert Johnson
Clive Johnson
Emmet Johnson
Howard Johnson
Roy B. Johnson
William R. Johnson
Henry Kahl
John Keene
Wilbur Keller
Don Kellogg
Kenneth King
Willard Kliebenstein
Fred Knobel
Laurence Koehler
Charles E. Lane
Eugene Lane
Ivan Lee
Frederick Leissler
Lawrence Lewis
Alfred Link
Carl B. Lively
Jack Livie
Lindsay Loring
Don Macomber
Henry Mahncke
Grant Massie
Theodore Mathison
Bernard May
Horace Merriman
Joseph A. Meyer
George Minton
Nath S. Miyota
Harold Moan
L. C. Moore
Donald A. Morgan
William Newman
James D. Nolan
Don E. Nutting
Rod W. O'Connor
H. Garvik Olsen
Alva Osterholm
John Pardon
Bradley Paul
Milbert Price
Hughes Protzman
Ford Quitslund
Frank Ruziecka
Fred Schlein
Ralph Schlichtig
Eugene Schwarz
Kenneth Seeley
George W. Sinclair
Karl E. Singer
Harry Skaglund
Sydney Skoglund
Joe Smith
Glenn Spaulding
John Stobie
Albert E. Stone
Howard Sun
Fulton Tait
Paul P. Taylor
W. Ronald Taylor
Carper Tewinkel
Arthur Tucker
Lloyd Turk
Victor Ullakko
Edward Unruh
Homer Van Buren
Charles A. Vingo
Harold Wallenberg
Rodney Welch
Manley Wham
Glen C. White
Leland White
Niles Whitney
Marion Winiecki
Glen Wisdom
Arthur C. Wyatt
Harold Yap
Earl Young

Montezuma Club *(Stimson Hall)*

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
FELIX MCLARNEY	*President*	HUGH TINLING
HUGH TINLING	*Vice President*	ROLAND GLAZE
STANLEY ALLGEIER	*Secretary*	ALLAN CHAPMAN
GEORGE MANAHAN	*Treasurer*	PETER ANDERSON

ELLEN L. BAKKE, *Housemother*

MEMBERS

W. Alexander
F. Allan
R. Allgeier
S. Allgeier
A. Anderson
E. Anderson
H. Anderson
H. T. Anderson
P. Anderson
G. Andinet
H. Anglin
L. Antonette
J. Antush
C. Atwell
H. Baarslag
J. Baker
G. Ball
W. Barnes
C. Barrow
L. Barrow
R. Beals
R. Beasley
C. Beery
B. Belknap
E. Bennett
J. Berkey
R. Billiter
G. Bochomole
H. Bodley
J. Bodman
E. Boehme
C. Booher
D. Botting
F. Brabec
A. Bramstedt
R. Bramstedt
L. Brand
W. Bryant
C. Burrell
H. Campbell
W. Campbell
H. Carlson
R. Carter
A. Chapman
H. Chapman
C. Childs
H. Chu
W. Clellan
E. Cliffe
L. Cliffe
E. Cole
P. Davies
C. Davis
E. Davison
R. Deal
K. Decker
J. Dodds
L. Douglas
A. Driscoll
O. Dunham
A. Emigh
E. Endslow
L. Engels
A. Engstrom
J. Engstrom
R. Erickson
A. Ernest
J. Evans
W. Evans
C. Faithfull
C. Faler
E. Faler
D. Filer
A. Fisk
A. Forslund
W. Franke
E. Franklin
C. Franklin
E. Frantz
R. Glaze
B. Goodsell
W. Greenlee
F. Greenwood
W. Gregory
L. Gurney
G. Hagen
J. Hanlon
E. Harper
H. Haskins
A. Heimbigner
W. Herndon
W. Herrett
M. Higgins
O. Hite
E. Hix
K. Holway
H. Hopkins
R. Hougen
E. Hougland
F. Hubbard
P. Hudson
G. Ihler
W. Ingalsbe
A. Jacobsen
W. Jacobsen
C. Jayne
S. Jayne
I. Johnson
O. Johnson
S. Johnson
R. Jones
L. Jorgenson
R. Kaidera
V. Kallgren
F. Kandler
E. Kanzler
A. Karlsten
J. Kassebaum
W. Kembel
R. Kent
R. Killian
R. King
R. Kirk
H. Kisler
E. Kohlhauff
F. Koutonen
F. Krause
F. Kumnick
E. Kuntze
A. Larson
H. Larson
J. Lawson
R. Leary
J. Leary
S. Leeper
S. Lepley
M. Levy
C. Long
H. Lundquist
J. MacDonald
W. Madsen
H. Maltz
G. Manahan
J. Martin
A. Martina
D. Southworth
G. Mathis
M. McCall
K. McCaw
F. McConnell
G. McCune
J. McDonald
V. McGrath
D. McLaren
F. McLarney
M. McLeod
S. McMichael
A. McReynolds
C. Meenach
L. Milanowski
R. Miller
R. J. Miller
R. A. Mills
R. C. Mills
R. Mingham
H. Mortensen
A. Mortland
H. Nelson
P. Nelson
D. Nicholson
W. Niemi
R. Niles
R. Noland
F. Norgaard
L. Norin
H. Nutting
J. Oden
A. Oliver
K. Olmstead
R. Ottini
W. Palm
D. Spencer
F. Pate
J. A. Patterson
J. C. Patterson
B. Perry
E. Peters
E. Peterson
W. Peterson
L. Pfannekucken
R. Price
N. Rasmussen
E. Rau
E. Richardson
G. Rigby
O. Ritchie
E. Rogel
R. Rose
N. Rustad
F. Sahli
T. Salkeld
M. Sampson
W. Sander
F. Schafer
H. Schmitt
B. Schons
A. Schulerud
F. Schuster
K. Sears
R. Seymour
F. Sharpe
W. Shelton
E. Shoaf
E. Simmons
C. Simon
R. Slater
M. Smith
G. Stage
W. Stevens
S. Stewart
W. Stockbridge
R. Taft
A. Talbott
W. Tamm
E. Taplin
F. Taylor
R. Taylor
E. Tessitor
F. Tessitor
H. Tinling
J. Tjossem
J. Todd
H. L. Tramm
L. P. Tramm
W. Trevitt
C. Turfey
W. Uhler
W. Vandergriend
F. Vandewall
H. Vincent
G. Wadsworth
R. Ward
W. Warren
F. Whitcomb
H. C. White
H. L. White
E. Willers
W. Williams
L. Wilson
R. Wirkman
R. Wright
W. Wroe
P. Yates

—still—out there, it isn't going to matter so much about Ed. 115 and Vet. 3 after all, because it's going to be character by which the man is measured in the world of men, and character is cast from a die made up of many different things.

Friendship is the biggest part—it always is in anything—but as much as other men the college man needs the friendship of his fellows to sweeten the weariness of daily routine and to help over stony places in the road.

Memory forms a part of that die, too—whimsical little things, somehow, wander into memory's place—that old yellow slicker with its crimson "W" and its cougar's head, a rusty leather notebook, the pen Dad gave you, wrapped leggings which you couldn't quite see for sleepiness, sorority drawing rooms and the housemother you came to know so well—

Memories—the hidden soul of character—cherish them.

LUCID INTERVALS

—still—out there, it isn't going to matter so much about Ed. 115 and Vet. 3 after all, because it's going to be character by which the man is measured in the world of men, and character is cast from a die made up of many different things.

Friendship is the biggest part—it always is in anything—but as much as other men the college man needs the friendship of his fellows to sweeten the weariness of daily routine and to help over stony places in the road.

Memory forms a part of that die, too—whimsical little things, somehow, wander into memory's place—that old yellow slicker with its crimson "W" and its cougar's head, a rusty leather notebook, the pen Dad gave you, wrapped leggings which you couldn't quite see for sleepiness, sorority drawing rooms and the housemother you came to know so well—

Memories—the hidden soul of character—cherish them.

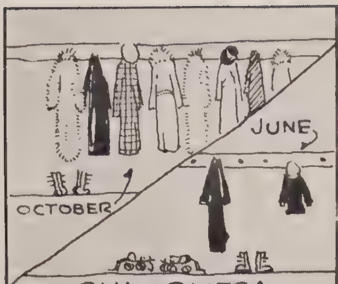
LUCID INTERVALS

EXONERATION

WE HOPE *you laugh.* If you don't our efforts have either been in vain or you may be accused of being a misanthrope. And again, you may have a family tree running back somewhere in the vicinity of Stratford-on-Avon, then you'll be heartily excused for laughing *post mortem.* That's your bad luck. These can't please everyone. The normal curve of distribution doesn't run that way. So if they don't cause a characteristic campus lectionaire's laugh to slip out, just remember, when you make your accusation, that you're not everyone.

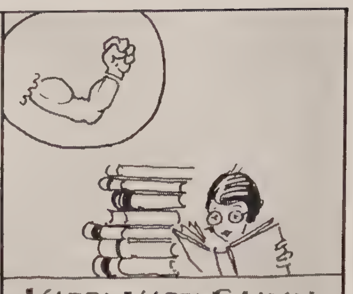
The first thought nearly called for a "dedication" of this section, but that wouldn't be blasphemous enough for those deserving such recognition.

If Volume XXIX meets with your hearty disapproval, just pass the buck by saying, "I didn't do my part," and look forward to Number XXX one year from this Spring—let's hope we have less rain. You must remember the proverbial farmer will never finish hauling away that incessant wagon load but, if the whip lashes you in a vulnerable locality, be content that you were thought enough of to rate even the pages past 350—they're a part of the Book.



CHI OMEGA

DELTA DELTA DELTA



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

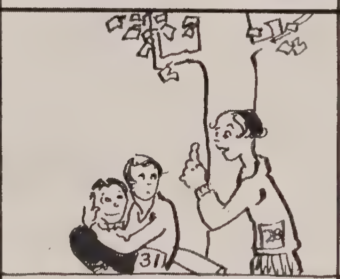
SIGMA KAPPA

KAPPA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA DELTA PI

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
(SUCH SLICK SOUVENEIRS)



ALPHA GAMMA

ALPHA XI DELTA

THETA UPSILON

DELTA ZETA

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Dangerous Sigma Nu*

By ATCHA SERVICE

A BUNCH of the boys were hitting it up at a Kappa Sunday tea, and the kid that cranked the music box wore the pin of an S. A. E., and back in the den on a davenport sat the dangerous Sigma Nu, and luring him on with her rust-red hair, was the Kappa that's known as Lou. When out of the night that was hotter than Hell, and into the frigid air, there stumbled a frosh from the Phi Delt house, with Nujol in his hair. He looked like a man who had danced his last dance, with scarcely the strength of a flea; but he straightened his tie with a steady eye, and called for a cup of tea. There was none who placed that Phi Delt's face though we searched ourselves for a clew, but we drank his health, and the last to drink—was the dangerous Sigma Nu.

There are frosh that somehow get your goat, and you wonder how in Hell, they ever got by the old night clerk at the new Phi Delt Hotel. He looked like a frosh that had rated low in the last intelligence test as he lemoned the Oolong in his cup, and the drops went onto vest. His eyes went rubbering around the room and seemed in a sort of daze, 'til at last the old victrola fell in the way of his wandering gaze. The S. A. E. was out filing his nails—there was no one else at the vic, so the cross-roads frosh stumbled 'cross the room and anchored there like a hick. In a hand-carved shirt of a hue that hurt, he stooped and I saw him choose from the cabinet there his one best bet: "Those Doggone Dangerous Blues." Were you ever out in the bleachers when the moon was awfully clear, and the tiers of seats rose front and back with a silence you most could hear? And only the squawk of a lone night-hawk, and you cramped there in a trance, and your heart was sore for the days of yore and the Theta's formal dance, while through the night came the prowling light from the watchman's prowling car?—then you've a hunch what the music meant—lunch and a chocolate bar. And hunger, not of the tavern kind, that's banished with sundaes and teas, but the hunger that drives the college guys to step out with the Alpha Xis, the dizziest co-ed of them all, with a line they tell is true—(God, how foggy she looks through the smoke—the Kappa that's known as Lou!)

Then of a second, he flipped the disk, threw on the piece "My Man," and you felt like a ding who has bought a ring and the girl has slipped you the can. 'Twas the wailing cry of a Sigma Chi and it thrilled you through and through—"I guess I'll take just one more cup," said the Dangerous Sigma Nu. The record scratched, the needle slipped—the music burst like a flood, it seemed to say, "We're crabbed, we're licked!" and the air was filled with mud; the thought came back of a broken date and it stung like a paddle's whack, and the lust arose to dance, to dance, and the record broke with a crack! The Phi Delt turned and his wild eyes yearned for the girl with the henna hair, with his pin of gold, and his face grown old, he stood—and we heard him swear; his lips went out in a kind of pout, and his face was sad as a crutch, "Now Girls," says he, "You don't know me, 'cause I never went out with you much, but I wish to assert, through the words I say, and I'll bet a wafer they're true, that some guy here has done me wrong—he's a doggone Sigma Nu." I grabbed my watch as the lights went out—two pins flashed in the dark; women screamed and the lights went up—SWEET SHADES OF CASCADES PARK! The Phi Delt's crest was pinned to the breast of the Kappa that's known as Lou, while the Kappa cook wore a startled look—and the pin of the Sigma Nu!

Now this is the low down on the case—I was there and I ought to know—some say that the Phi Delt was crazed with tea, and I'm not denying it's so; I'm not so wise as the law school guys, but strictly entrez vous, the woman who kissed him and picked his pin was the Kappa that's known as Lou.

---

* *With apologies to the originator*

W
CAL.
CB
B.G.

W. S. C.,
Monday, Oct. 16, 1927.

Dear Papa:

I know you will be glad to hear from me what a good time I had at the game in Spokane last week-end, as some of the home folks who saw me might not understand and give you the wrong impressions.

The game was fine. I didn't get to see it because as I was strolling along Riverside avenue while waiting for my street car, my hip accidentally slipped out of joint and broke Benny Cohen's plate glass window, and the policeman just insisted that I go with him. And papa, would you believe it—the judge fined me $15 for having a "slight case of inebriation" when you know how careful I am to gargle Listerine every morning just like the Pi Phis do.

Well, papa, after I left the police station I saw some of my friends and we decided that we would have a good time and show the old town some real sports if it took fifty cents apiece. Well, I stepped on a banana peel and knocked the stand over? Then, we each got a bottle of orange pop at a little place where one of the boys knew the owner. And it must have been good because the gentleman charged us ten smacks apiece. Then we went to the Egyptian and saw Aqueduct Arnold and Knockneed Nelly in "Riders of the Purple Rage." Kadow and Blum pulled the wisest cracks I've ever heard and I wasn't so dumb myself. But I kept still most of the time so as to get more peanuts and pop. We didn't get to see the last reel though because the usher played a dirty trick on us. She said "there's a friend of yours out in the alley which wants to see you"—and when we went out and didn't see no one and came back to get in she had quit being playful. Blum couldn't even get our money back.

After the show we met McDowell and went up to our room in the Davenport Hotel. Some Alpha Chis called us up for dates and Kadow just couldn't resist the sweet voice of Tina Bailey but the rest of us were more high hat.

McDowell suggested that we have a little innocent fun and show Spokane that W. S. C. is a live place so we put on our rooter caps and slid down Louie Davenport's bannisters. The crowd in the lobby cheered us, especially when I fell off half-way down and landed in one of those large cuspidors. That is how I got my black eye. Well papa, I don't believe Louie appreciated real college spirit even if he is a Phi Sigma Kappa, because pretty soon some bell hop came and told us we'd have to leave if we didn't want to have things hot for us.

I'd like to tell you about the rest, but I can't seem to recall all the facts correctly. The last I can remember is riding up and down in the elevators in the Old National Bank Building. But I'm sure I went to bed early and I didn't forget to brush my teeth as you have so often told me.

Well, Papa, as you can see we all had plenty of spirits and seeing that everything was done in fun and playfulness and with the object in mind to boost our old Alma Mater, could you send me $50 for the game at Seattle?

Your loving son,
TOM.

Looking Backward—1898

September 15—Four carriage loads of young people drove to Colfax, Saturday, where a delightful picnic lunch prepared by the skilled hands of the young ladies of the party, was enjoyed.

October 4—We wish that a Certain Person would not persist in swimming in the reservoir.

October 27—Although smoking on the campus has been prohibited, the library stove still continues to indulge a little.

November 19—Columbian met for its weekly discussion last evening but was forced to adjourn the meeting on account of the coldness of the building.

December 5—Mr. L. L. Watt and the College Typewriter sleighed to Moscow, Saturday.

April 9—Men have been at work cutting the grass on the campus all week. The grounds are now in fine condition and the smell of new mown hay is in the nostrils of all.

June 3—Work has started on the new gymnasium.

Looking Sideways—1928

October 15 — Twenty - three events scheduled this week-end.

October 23—The new cougar scratches Buck.

November 11 — Thousands of alums here for Homecoming.

January 13—Co-eds drag men to Leap Year Lucky Dance.

March 16—Eight crates of eggs ruined—Frosh-Soph fight!

April 13-14—Vocational conference — Remarkable new facts about campus uncovered.

June 3—New gymnasium almost done.

Looking Forward—1958

September 15—Four airplane loads of young people flew to New Orleans, Saturday. After a luncheon of molasses and pralines they returned tired but happy.

October 31—Some excitement was caused today when 63 of the famous W. S. C. Cougars escaped from their cages and roamed the campus at will, entering several classrooms.

November 11—Twelve thousand alums arrived in Pullman last night via the dirigible "Tanglewood."

April 2—Sophomores are going to and from classes in armored tanks. The Frosh have become somewhat fractious and are attempting to place their numerals '61 on the sophomores with blowtorches.

June 3—A new gymnasium is being built. It is to have a salt water plunge with an upholstered diving board! The old gym is to be used by the men.

A Passing Revue

It wasn't long ago
And I didn't try to show
My Polynesian form or B. V. D's
But my baggy, big balloons
They had gathered rather soon
Bits of dirt, off the muddy street of these.

So, with Friday morning rather clear
I decided to press here
And dislodge this extra muck that I had caught.
By the window I did stand
As the greatest in the land
And intent upon results, I had sought.

I was cautious and I cared
But there wasn't too much there
And the job went on serenely, as I relate,
'Til a Theta passing by
Snickered 'til she cried
Now the tailor does the pressing—while I wait.

"Why We Behave Like Human Beings"

Open House

Seven thirty, all is ready,
Every preparation made,
In a motion, dizzy, steady,
Starts to move, "The Big Parade."
First to this house for a minute,
Thirty girls all in a row

Almost get to know one when it
Comes the time for us to go.
Names are murdered, shoes are shineless
When the clock has pealed out nine,
Feet and toes are mashed quite mindless,
Flying mouths spill heavy lines.

Ten o'clock with collars drooping,
Ever on from door to door,
Knees are weak and shoulders stooping,
Hopes of lasting one house more.
Eleven, and still some remaining,
Minds made up to do or die,

Still some bit of life retaining
Bid group after group—good-by.
Finally when the last hand's shaken
And our wooden arms are free
With our battered bones all achin'
We drag home so wearily.

Gather round the fire brethren,
With those spent lungs drop a tear,
Send your gracious thanks to Heaven
This thing comes but once a year.

Unblind Love

The cedar fire was burning low—
And thru a hawthorne tree
The brilliant stars had hallowed out
The fair creature there with me.

Toward me, half reclining,
And looking at the sky—
A bit of star, a bit of night
Played softly in her eye.

Forgotten self, forgotten life,
(My body shook as wine),
I looked before me into her soul
And she looked into mine

I gently spoke and yet she looked,
As though all life were near
And life to life and soul to soul
We would be answered here.

The embers burned more brightly,
I moved toward her—there
We touched—she turned, and whispered,
"Dear, there's dandruff in your hair."

BLONDE OBLIVION

(By a Brunette)

They talked a lot,
In Camelot,
Of Gwinevere
And Lancelot.
"He's scarce a gentleman
I wot,"
Sighed Languid Lady
Of Shallot,
And Lily Maid,
Both blondes whom Lancelot
Forgot. —New Yorker.

Typical group of W. S. C. cougars about to spring into action! You cannot see the bars because the photographer at grave risk and the loss of some of his favorite wearing apparel, ventured inside to take this close-up.

You will note that the hair is worn parted in the middle. Statistics show that the M. P. H. of sprinters is decreased 73% due to loss of equilibrium resulting from parting the hair on the side.

Length and breadth of garments may be due to cold winters in these parts. Again it may be that they were merely made large to provide for shrinkage if the victim were caught in the rain.

The sad-faced individual in the background—the one with the snappy necktie—may be a Dean or the Coach or perhaps an animal trainer. Our bet is that he is an Undertaker.

Refinement Plus

Days of laughter and of joy,
In the heart of girl and boy,
Songs of sunshine and of flowers,
And a kiss to pass the hours,
Boat rides on a blue lagoon,
Love beneath a silver moon,
That's the way we get our polish
In our Collish.

Aching heads and numb right hands
Leaving footprints in the sands,
Tears of grief and tests in Spanish
Taken both by wop and Danish,
Hours on a square, hard chair,
Tests until we tear our hair.
That's the way we get our knowlish
In our Collish.

To a Girl in the Rain

(The one with the skunk collar)

Borne on the nightwinds velvet sweep,
To the valley lands below,
The scent of the jasmine comes to me
In the sunset's fading glow.

Up where the lone fir splits the sky
Up at the timber line,
The smoke-smell comes at the end of day
And Oh, the scent of the pine.

Where the trampships lift to the ebb and flow
And the clean sea winds blow free
I like the reek of the ships and docks
And the smell of the salty sea.

I like the sea and the valley land
But the mountains seem to call,
And of all the smells, I seem to like
The skunk-smell best of all.

FOREWORD

THE Chinook Staff wishes to express its thanks to each of the advertisers in the following section, and to bespeak for each one a generous patronage from the State college students and faculty. They have contributed very materially to make possible a book, which, it is hoped, represents our College and its activities.

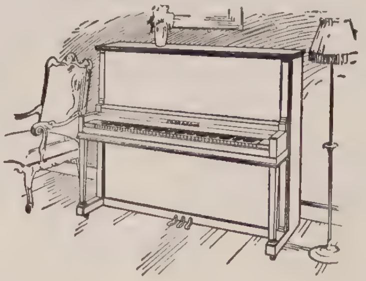
"Teach the children to love Music and they will love their home"

THERE is a pride of ownership of the Vose that insures an immeasurable satisfaction—Vose quality of tone, Vose richness of design—is wholly in keeping with all that is best, and appeals to the most discriminating musical taste. We contend that this instrument is sold for much less than its real value.

We cordially invite you to inspect this exquisite piano.

Convenient terms of payment. *Price*

$895.00



Style 12. New Small Upright

IN the purchase of a piano everything pertaining to the instrument and its makers calls for the most careful consideration. The piano must have the favorable testimonials of thousands of its users, it must be nationally known and sold at a moderate price — besides, its tone must have an alluring sweet quality as a final deciding factor. We cordially invite you to call and inspect this exquisite piano.

Convenient terms of payment.

Price

$570.00

Five Vose Upright Grands are now in use in the Music Hall of this College

Write us for Illustrated Catalog and Prices

CHICKERING AND OTHER FINE PIANOS

ESTABLISHED 1898

The Simon Piano Co.

911-15 RIVERSIDE AVE.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Exclusive Agency
KUPPENHEIMER
Good Clothes

HURD'S
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
SPOKANE

GUESS HOW OLD

Cat: "How old is Elizabeth?"

Cattier: "Don't know, but everybody was overcome by the heat from the candles at her last birthday party."

— Wash. State '28 —

A jeweler of Erie, Pa., was cured of deafness when a golf ball struck him on the head. The chances are he was also cured of hanging around golf courses.

GRANGE
~WAREHOUSE~
COMPANY

A Co-operative Institution

We Co-operate With the College Students

We Feel You Appreciate Our Service

You will find a Complete Stock of Groceries at your disposal

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

Phone 75 PULLMAN, WASH.

THE ORIGINAL
COSMETIC

MILK HOUSE

**PASTEURIZED
DAIRY PRODUCTS**

will put that healthy school girl complexion on your cheeks and the snap in your eyes and step

"The Cougars Use Our Products Exclusively

Phone 21

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN

"I'm a father!" cried young Jones as he burst into the office.

"So's your old man," replied the boss. "Get to work."—*Powell River Digester.*

— Wash. State '28 —

"What happened to Holligan?"

"He drowned."

"An' couldn't he swim?"

"He did, for eight hours; he was a union man."

Teas—Spices—Extracts—Pie Fillings—Baking Powders—Jelly Powders

Since 1904

MATTHEWS M & K BRAND & KERR, INC. COFFEE

Highest in Quality • Uniform in Flavor

Distributors of

**FRAUNFELTER CHINA—MAYER CHINA
Hard Glaze, Vitrified Ware**

We Specialize in Monograms, Crests and Special Decorations
for Fraternities and Sororities

*Coffee Urns—Chinaware—Glassware—Cutlery—Aluminum
Electric Cooking Equipment*

Pullman's Newest Attraction

THE

CORDOVA

D.W. Struppler "Mgr."

THEATRE

Phone 240

PROOF ENOUGH

Judge (to woman witness)—"Do you understand the nature of an oath?"

Witness—"Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second hand flivver."

— Wash. State '28 —

"You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. That one you recommended just left suddenly and took with her nine of my towels."

"What kind were they?"

"They were those Pullman car towels which I brought back from my trip."

SOSCO
SPOKANE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Congratulates
THE
Graduating Class
OF 1928

And Wishes to Be Remembered When You Have Entered Upon Your Business Career

EVERYTHING for the OFFICE

Spokane Office Supply Co.
N121 Howard St. SPOKANE

PORTLAND
CEMENT
THE
MODERN
BUILDING
MATERIAL

PORTLAND CEMENT
SPOKANE
BRAND
SPOKANE
WASH
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY LIMITED

CONCRETE
FOR
PERMANENCY,
BEAUTY
AND
UTILITY

SPOKANE BRAND CEMENT

Used in the construction of the New Gymnasium, Commons Building, Mechanical Art, Wilson Hall, Girls' Dorm., New Finch Memorial Hospital, New Domestic Science Building, now under construction, Tunnel Connections and other work on the W. S. C. Campus.

INTERNATIONAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Office Spokane, Wash. *Factory* Irvin, Wash.

W. S. C.

Pennants, Pillows and Pins

MEMORY BOOKS

Alumni Pins—Souvenir Spoons

Watt's Pharmacy

EFFECTIVE

"Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"

"Yes."

"Any result?"

"Yes—I've got to give up smoking expensive cigars."

— Wash. State '28 —

Salesman: "What's the name of this town?"

Wide Trousers: "I couldn't say, I just go to college here."

A Thousand Tongues

Art speaks in a thousand tongues, but in none so emphatically as through photography!

The photographic portrait is true to life! Yet need not be so minute in detail as to lose all sense of mystery.

Expression, vivacity, form—all are more faithfully depicted by photography than by any other of the graphic arts.

* * *

GRAVES
Photographer

THE LOSING GAME

The big car was speeding toward a railroad crossing when a fast moving freight train came in sight. Immediately, the two men in the front seat began an argument as to whether or not they could beat the train.

"Don't get excited," cried the driver. "I tell you I can easily make it."

"And I tell you y' can't," shouted the other man. "The train will beat us by two minutes."

The driver kept increasing the speed of the car while the argument continued. Finally the man in the rear seat, who up to this time had remained quiet, could stand it no longer.

"Well," he shouted, "I don't give a darn who wins this race, but I hope it ain't no tie."

Interior and exterior woodwork of unquestionable merit, a result of the unswerving devotion to the best interest of our clientele, were furnished for the New Dorm, Wilson Hall, the Mechanic Arts Building, Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Gymnasium.

* * *

UNION SASH &
DOOR CO.
M. J. JORGENSON, *Mgr.*
Spokane, Washington

The Emerson Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Distributors of

HIGH CLASS

Merchandise

"Exclusive Agents for"

Redfern Coats
Meadowbrook Hats
Marion Prince Dresses
Gossard Corsets
Colonial Draperies
Alexander Hats
Home Crest Rugs

Pendleton Robes and Blankets
Kayser Hosiery and Underwear
Munsingwear
Chase & Sanborn's Tea and Coffee
Richelieu Canned Goods
Skinner Satins
Everfast Suitings and Prints
Fashion Craft Neckwear

Kuppenheimer Clothes
Clothcraft Clothes
Stacy-Adams Shoes
Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Shirts
Stetson Hats
Ide Collars

Emerson Mercantile Company

PULLMAN, WASH.

Custom Tailored Garments Express a Man's Personality the Best, and, first and Last, Personality Is the Factor That Determines Success in Life

Young Men's Suits Made in Spokane

Top-Coats, Men's Suits, Six-Day Service

McKINSTRY KIM KIEMLE

TAILORS TO THE BETTER DRESSED MAN

819½ Riverside West of Granada
Second Floor Phone Main 4523
Spokane

THE SWELL GRADUATE

Dad: "Well, son, now that you are through college I hope you will go out and look for a job."

Son: "Not much, Dad. Let 'em come to me and bid for my services."

—: W. S. '28 :—

Father: "I got a note from your teacher today."

Son: "That's all right, pa. I'll keep quiet."

'NOTHER WAR STORY

During his first few days in camp the young recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night while he was on guard, the tall figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness before him.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer.

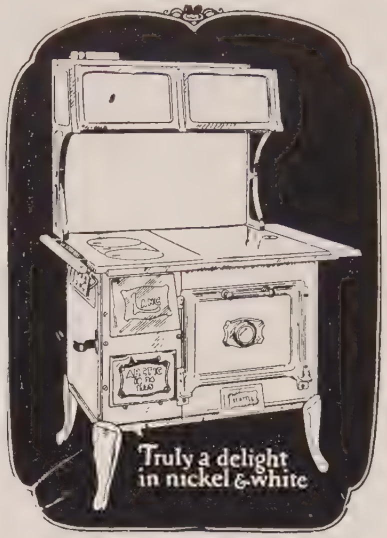
The recruit scented a new joke.

"Glad to meet you, Moses," he said cheerfully. "Advance and give the Ten Commandments."

— Wash. State '28 —

The latest Broadway farm ballad is called "Don't Worry About the Wood, Mother; Father Will Bring Home a Load."

LANG'S ARCTIC RANGE
The Best Investment for Any Home
Cuts Fuel Bill in Half

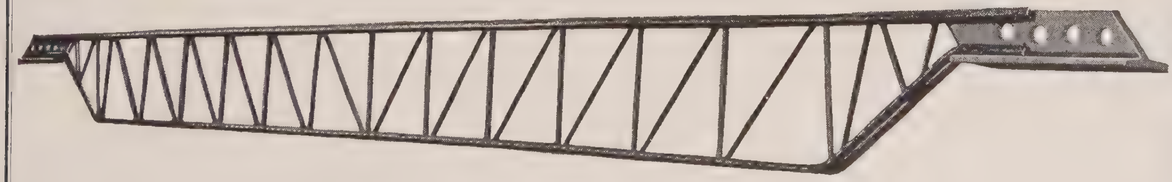

Truly a delight in nickel & white

F. S. LANG MFG. CO.
W519 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Wash.

YOUR NEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL *and* HOME ECONOMICS BUILDINGS ARE PERMANENT *and* FIRE-SAFE BECAUSE YOUR ARCHITECT

CHOSE TO USE

The
Havemeyer Trussed Joist Floor System



A. H. Robertson, Inc.
Skinner Building

T. W. Van Winkle, W. S. C. '25, Engineer

State of Washington
Seattle

You Will Hit the Nail Right on the Head----

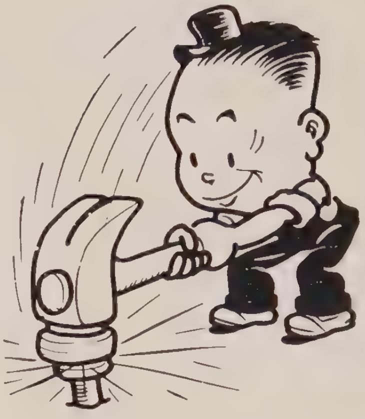
You of today who will build for tomorrow will hit the nail of durability, beauty and economy right on the head by selecting

WACO

Face Brick **Common Brick**
Floor, Fireplace, Roofing Tile
Terra Cotta

Wa Co Built Homes, Public and Educational Institutions, Office and Factory Buildings everywhere in the Northwest are proof of the superior qualities of Wa Co Clay Products

WASHINGTON BRICK, LIME & SEWER PIPE CO.
SPOKANE



ASKING PAPA

"Sir," began the bashful young man, "I—er—well, your daughter—"

"I see," interrupted her father. "You want to marry her, then, is that it?"

"Oh, we've been married five months. What I am after now is a divorce."

— Wash. State '28 —

SELF-DENIAL

The missionary had talked and talked to the cannibal chief and at last seemed to have made an impression.

"You really aren't going to eat me, are you?" he asked hopefully.

"No," replied the chief regretfully. "But," he added, brightening, "I will taste a little of the soup."

AN EXCELLENT EYESIGHT

A negro was being questioned during an investigation after a trespasser was killed when he fell from a freight train.

"Was the man on the train?"

"Yes, suh."

"Where did you see him?"

"Bout thuty cahs back fum de engine."

"Where were you?"

"On de back end of de tendah of de engine."

"What time of night was it?"

"Bout leven o'clock."

"Do you mean to tell me that you saw that man thirty car lengths away at night?"

"Yes, suh."

"How far do you think you can see at night?"

"Bout a million miles, I reckon. How fah is de moon?"

THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR AND VACATIONS WE STRIVE TO KEEP STOCK AND STAFF TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

◆

WE SERVE

With a Complete Stock of
Student Necessities

◆

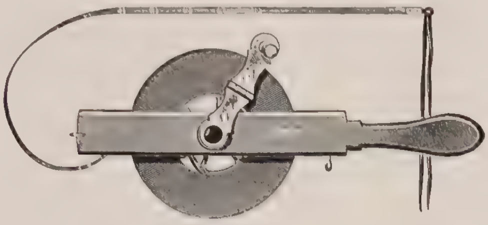
The Student's Book Store

Owned and Controlled by the A. S. S. C. W.

LUFKIN

TAPES

ACCURATE DURABLE
CONVENIENT
A Pattern for Every Purpose



On Sale
Everywhere

Send for
Catalog

THE LUFKIN RULE CO.
SAGINAW, MICH.

DESTINY

Golfer: "My boy, do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language while they are playing marbles?"

Small Boy: "Yes, sir; they grow up and play golf."

— Wash. State '28 —

A case came before a police court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides, the magistrate turned to the plaintiff.

"You get the clock," he said gravely.

"And what do I get?" complained the accused.

"You get the eight days," replied the magitrate.

Satisfaction—

You Want It
We Give It

THE PULLMAN LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANING

Phone 38

We Guarantee Our Work

RITZVILLE SPOKANE COEUR D'ALENE

College Headquarters

OASIS

Spokane's Most Popular Restaurant

Low Prices *Quality Foods* *Excellent Service*

NO WONDER

Doctor (examining unconscious motorman): "Did that automobile hit this interurban car?"

Conductor: "No, sir! You see, the driver stopped his auto to let the car go by and the motorman fainted."—*Surface Service Magazine.*

— Wash. State '28 —

IT JUST CAN'T BE

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving.

"Goodbye all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donal's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Pullman Millwork & Building Co.

Phone 205

GENERAL MILLWORK
AUTOMOBILE GLASS

J. E. Hammond Plumbing Company

Guarantees Your Plumbing

Cold Weather Artists

102 Main St. Phone 42

New Gymnasium Building
STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Equipped With

ALLISON
STEEL WINDOWS

MANUFACTURED BY

ALLISON STEEL PRODUCTS CO., CHESTER, PA.

PACIFIC COAST OFFICE
520 Skinner Bldg.
SEATTLE, WASH.

W. P. FAIRBAIRN,
Pacific Coast Manager

117 Olson Street — Phone 94 — Residence 413

ALLEN TRANSFER CO.

You Need Us

EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE

MOVING — BAGGAGE — STORAGE
PACKING — SERENADES — CRATING

ACQUAINTED

"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

"No, but my brother does, and this is his hat."

— Wash. State '28 —

NURSERY RHYME FOR GROWN-UPS

Mary had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep.
It followed her around until
It died from want of sleep.
—*Exchange.*

— Wash. State '28 —

NOT A BAD IDEA!

Boring Young Man (holding forth to pretty girl): "You know,, I'm funny like that—always throw myself into anything I undertake."

Pretty Girl (sweetly): "How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?"—*Missouri Outlaw.*

— Wash. State '28 —

INTENSIVE FARMING

"Why are you running a steam roller over that field?" asked the stranger.

"I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes," explained the farmer.—*Lehigh Burr.*

— Wash. State '28 —

The Colonel (golfing)—Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!

Mr. Miggs—Did I? Well, have a shot at mine.

—*Goblin.*

E. A. ARCHER
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Using Abrams Method
Perfect Sight Without Glasses—Bates Method
First National Bank Building
Office Phone 60 Home Phone 98

DR. J. H. BURGESS
Eyesight Specialist
Phone 66. First National Bank Bldg.

DR. J. L. GILLELAND
Office Phone 6 Residence 62

DR. A. E. HUDSON
Dentist
Special Dental X-Ray Equipment
First National Bank Building
Office Phone 166 Residence 264M

DR. F. D. JOHNSTON
Dentistry
Room 5, Emerson Building
Office Phone 333

DR. L. G. KIMZEY
Office Phone 16. Residence 36

DR. A. A. ROUNDS
Dentistry
X-Ray Equipment
Emerson Building
Office Phone 63 Residence 203J

A. J. HERBST, D. C., Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Office Phone 32 Residence 494R

Everlasting

—*Is not affected by temperature*
—*requires no paint or putty*
—*requires no solder for joints*
—*resists chemical action*

Northwest Lead Company
1744-4th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash.
Installed on the New State College Gym

THE BOSS GIVES ORDERS

Professor: "See here, my man, who in the devil told you to plan all that new shrubbery in my front yard?"

Gardener: "Why, your wife, of course."

Professor: "Mighty pretty, isn't it?"

—*Wabash Caveman.*

— Wash. State '28 —

THERE ARE MANY

"Your wife doesn't seem to make much of a success with her reducing."

"No; Margaret is one of those poor losers."

—*Boston Transcript.*

Factory and Office: N501 Thor St.—E3327 OLIVE AVENUE

O. N. WOLFF CO., *Inc.*

Manufacturers of

ART STONE

For Buildings, Bridges, Gardens, Etc.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Phones: Lakeview 0801—Broadway 5126

ONE OF AMERICA'S EXCEPTIONAL HOTELS

DAVENPORT HOTEL
Spokane, Washington

Davenport Hotel

Informal, Homelike Hospitality and Quiet, Attentive, Courteous Service

FIVE hundred luxuriously furnished guest chambers. Features are: Immaculate bathrooms, soft well water, circulating ice water and washed-air ventilation. Rates begin at $2.25.

Dinner dances every week-day night and Sunday concerts, 6 to 8:15, in the Isabella Room and the Italian Gardens. Two orchestras. After-theatre dances, 10 o'clock, in the Italian Gardens. Peppy programs by Mahlon Merrick and his Davenport Hotel orchestra and entertainers.

Table d'hote and a la carte service in five dining rooms, including the famous Coffee Shop. Exceptional facilities for banquets, class reunions, balls and dancing parties and conventions.

Prices are always extremely moderate

LOUIS M. DAVENPORT, *President*

THE THRIFTY GOLFER

"Whom are you operating on today?"

"A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat."

"And who is the man who is waiting so nervously in the hall—a relative?"

"No, that's the golfer, Dr. Schulz—he's waiting for his ball."

— Wash. State '28 —

MERELY A STORY

Smart Young Man: Have you a book entitled "Man, the World's Ruler?"

Smarter Young Lady Librarian: Fiction department, please.

The Chinook Is Produced by

UNION CRAFTSMEN

THIS UNION LABEL

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL SPOKANE WASH.

Represents Quality and Service

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL *of* SPOKANE

Composed of the Five Printing Trades
Unions—Typographical, Pressmen,
Bookbinders, Stereotypers, Electrotypers and Photo
Engravers

Sportcraft Knitwear

Leads the Field

WHEREVER you go, you'll see *Sportcraft Knitwear*—because it's so smart and practical—tailored along the newest lines in a wide variety of colors. Whatever your taste you'll find what you want in this complete knitwear line.

Golf Sweaters, jacket or slip-on style with Hose to match. *School Sweaters, Swimming Suits,* including the famous "Tomboy," *Knitted Frocks* and *Suits, Shooting Coats,* and all manner of Sport Wear.

Be sure to ask for Sportcraft Knitwear and be assured of quality, style and beauty.

¶ For Sale by Leading Department Stores and Sporting Goods Houses

Sportcraft Knitting & Manufacturing Company
Seattle, Washington

Drugs and Chemicals *Druggists' Sundries*

Stewart & Holmes Drug Company
SEATTLE

Our Home is in Seattle
Our Customers Are Our Friends

Household Remedies *Store Fixtures and Soda Fountains*

LOUDER BUT LOWER

A banker in a small Iowa community was approached by a farmer on the subject of a loan. The banker was one of those "commercially deaf" individuals.

"I'd like to borrow $5,000," pleaded the farmer.

The banker cupped his hand behind the ear.

"Speak a little louder," he asked, "and cut down the amount."

— Wash. State '28 —

Journeyman—"Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"

Apprentice—"I did; it was at 3 o'clock.

THIS GOES FOR THE GIRLS TOO!

Dig a deep grave
For Herman McNighty,
He's the guy
That says "All righty."
—*California Pelican.*

— Wash. State '28 —

A PURPOSE RATHER THAN PLEASURE

"What is your pleasure, sir?" said the teller to the customer.

"Golf," replied the gentleman, "but I came here to get a check cashed."

Spokane's Biggest Daily ~~

THE Spokesman-Review's remarkable news service, complete, accurate, up-to-date and carefully classified, has won The Spokesman-Review outstanding circulation leadership in its field.

With over 48,000 subscribers, the daily Spokesman-Review has a lead of 8,000 over the next largest Spokane newspaper. With over 58,000 subscribers, The Sunday Spokesman-Review reaches more families than all other Spokane newspapers combined.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
SPOKANE, WASH.

The College Market

If It's Quality Meats and Groceries
You Want—Call 510

Three Deliveries Daily

LOW PRICES - QUICK SERVICE

The
White Drug Store
Pullman's Leading Drug Store
Drugs That Satisfy
Over 37 Years in Same Location
We handle a complete line of Whitman's
Chocolates, Kodaks, Stationery
and Gifts at
REASONABLE PRICES

RIGHT NUMBER

Liza, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning, and a cheerful voice inquired, "What number is this?"

Liza was in no mood for trifling questions, and said with some asperity, "You all ought to know. You done called it."

— Wash. State '28 —

Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?"

Manager: "Yes; all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

SHORTER HOURS

First Loafer: "I hear all the men have gone on a strike."

Second Loafer: "What have they struck for?"

"Shorter hours."

"Luck to 'em. I allus did say that sixty minutes was too long for an hour."—*Watchman Examiner*.

— Wash. State '28 —

DIFFERENT KIND

King—Did you ever see a three-dollar bill?

York—No!

King—Well, here's one from my dentist.

The greetings and best wishes of the management and staff of Spokane's Greatest Store are extended to each member of 1928 class.

We wish you success, good health and happiness as you enter your life's work; and we shall appreciate the privilege of being of service to you.

§§§

THE CRESCENT
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL
SPOKANE, WASH.

Seattle
Tacoma
Olympia
Aberdeen
Hoquiam

Chehalis
Centralia
Kelso
Longview
Portland

WE OPERATE
FREQUENT SCHEDULES TO THE ABOVE TOWNS
WE HAVE THE
BEST EQUIPMENT AND MOST EXPERT DRIVERS

CHARTER A PRIVATE COACH

Travel
NORTH COAST LINES

North Coast Transportation Co. TACOMA, WASH. *Tacoma Bus Co.*

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C.PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest"

50 Years a School Teacher

The ideal of service has never been more nobly exemplified than by Jennie Lynch. For a full half century, she taught in one school in New York City.

To her perseverance, patience, kindliness and honor, and to her keen sense of duty, thousands of her pupils who have grown into matured life, owe to her a debt of gratitude which they will never be able to pay.

Serving others, whether it may be in the school room, in the great professions or behind the store counter, and doing it just a little better day by day, is always worthy the best that is in us.

Service is one of life's loftiest aims.

J.C. Penney Co.

MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD

Two business men were discussing a competitor who once had been an employee of the older of the two men.

"I happen to know that fellow is a sharper and not above lying or stealing when it's to his advantage," remarked the older man.

"Do you know him personally?"

"Know him? Say, I taught him everything he knows."—*Tawney Kat.*

— Wash. State '28 —

Wife—I'm sick of being married.

Hubby—So's your old man.

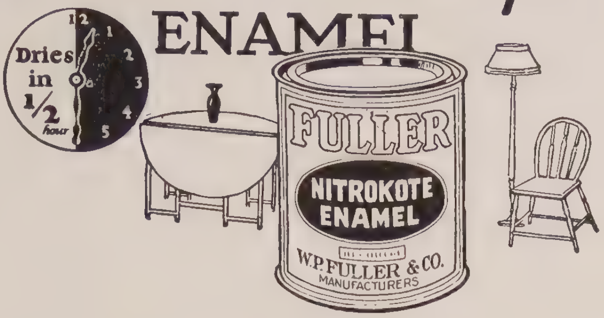
Compliments of

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

321 Riverside **Main 5365**

NITROKOTE *lacquer* ENAMEL



PAINT a lamp, vase, chair or table and use it within thirty minutes! Nitrokote . . . the quick-drying lacquer enamel—is satin-smooth and amazingly durable. It won't show mars or scratches, and resists grease, gasoline or hot soapsuds. Buy a can and try it! Ask for a descriptive color card.

LEE ALLEN HARDWARE CO.
Fuller Dealer
PULLMAN, WASH.

When You Want Complete Satisfaction

. . . in Paints, Varnish Lacquers, Enamels and Stains. Just ask for and demand . . .

FULLER'S

Nitrokote Enamel
Decoret Enamel
Fullerglo
Nitrokote for Floors
Barn and Roof Paint

For every "Save the Surface" purpose there is a

FULLER
PAINTS VARNISHES *Since 49* GLASS LACQUERS
PIONEER WHITE LEAD

NEW STYLE LULLABY

Hush-a-by, baby, pretty one sleep,
Daddy's gone golfing to win the club sweep,
If he plays nicely—I hope that he will—
Mother will show him her dressmaker's bill.
Hush-a-by, baby, safe in your cot,
Daddy's come home and his temper is hot;
Cuddle down closer, baby of mine,
Daddy went round in a hundred and nine.

—*Boston Transcript.*

Consolidated Supply Company

Lumber and Building Materials

From Our Stocks We Can Serve You for Any Type of Construction

W130 Ide Ave. Spokane, Wash.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE A MERCHANT?

IF SO—

We wish to offer the services of our Soda Fountain and Fixture Department which is experienced and equipped to plan the fixtures and arrangement of any kind of store or restaurant.

SPOKANE DRUG COMPANY

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

SCHOOL FOR POLITICS

Mrs. Jenkinson had been to a political meeting, and when she returned home she regaled her huband with her party views.

"We are going to sweep the country, John," she exlaimed.

"Then," remarked her husband, "you had better start with the kitchen, dear!"

—*Montreal Daily Star.*

— Wash. State '28 —

"There was a time when she could have married anyone she pleased."

"And she never married?"

"Well, she didn't please anyone."

CRADLE SONG

Quack Medicine Vendor: "Sir, I might mention as a slight testimonial to this world-famed 'Rejuvenator' that, a year ago, after taking one small dose overnight, upon awakening in the morning, I said to my wife, 'Mother, give me my satchel—I shall be late for school!' "

—*Western Christian Advocate.*

— Wash. State '28 —

"Sambo, where yo' all gwine in such a rage?"

"Ah's a' gwine to git dat doctah what sewed up mah operation with white thread."

—*Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.*

THE STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Founded March 28, 1890

THE PULLMAN HERALD

Established November 3, 1888

* * *

Two pioneer institutions that have grown from swaddling clothes to sturdy manhood side by side.

Two institutions that have enjoyed close companionship for over a third of a century, developing an enduring friendship that had its inception during the early periods of adversity in the history of each and which has prevailed through the more abundant intervening years.

The Pullman Herald, one of the few business concerns in Pullman the advent of which antedated the establishment of the State College, is fully appreciative of the leading part which the college has played in the progress and development of Pullman and the Inland Empire and the generous contribution it has made toward the growth of this newspaper and the job printing plant in connection.

Our hope is that we may merit a continuation of the liberal patronage of the past and that the long period of friendship may remain unbroken through the years of the future.

THE PULLMAN HERALD

Specialists in College and Student Printing

Alder Street **PULLMAN, WASH.**

D. E. Fryer & Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Spokane—Seattle—Tacoma

Fireproof Floors
Fireproof Doors
G. F. Metal Lath Products
Linotile
Cork Tile
Cork Insulation
Cold Storage Rooms
Designed and Constructed
Steel Lead Skylights

ASK ME ANOTHER

"Doctor," gasped a patient rushing into the medico's office, "what do you recommend for snake bite?"

"Have you been bitten by a snake?" asked the physician.

"You answer my question first."

— Wash. State '28 —

"Why all the heavy thought, Ethel?"

"I'm trying to make up my mind whether to be popular or act like a lady."—*Life.*

CITY MARKET

Inspected Meats

129 Main Street
Phone 505

Luxury at the highest price, dependability at the lowest price and sound value in both

COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

Garrett, Stuart & Sommer

SPOKANE, WASH.

FIRST AID

"Pardon me, sir," apologized a stranger in town, "but is there a drug store near here?"

"There's one about—but say, have you a prescription to be filled?"

"Yes, I have."

"Oh! Then I'll go along and show you where it is."

— Wash. State '28 —

EASY WORK

"My husband's got the softest job in town."

"Why, what does he do?"

"He's a tester in a mattress factory."

Shirts That Fit

They Wear Longer Because They Fit

Have Your Shirts Tailored by

Varney

S208 Howard Spokane, Wash.

Jones & Dillingham

Makers of

J. & D. Paints, Stains and Enamels

* * *

ART GLASS and MIRRORS

* * *

Spokane—Lewiston—Seattle—Portland

A Sweater
Is A Sweater
BUT THE

AWARD SWEATER

IS A

Wil Wite

MASTER
SUPERIOR
VARSITY
JAVEE

Any one of the four worthy to carry the Letter Winning Athlete's school emblem

Produced Exclusively by

OLYMPIA KNITTING MILLS, *Inc.*
Olympia Washington

Manufacturers also of

Wil Wite
"THE SEALSKIN OF SWIMMING APPAREL"

Fashion Park Clothing *Dobbs Hats*

* * *

Plaskett & Staley

CLOTHIERS

We Specialize in College Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Quality Merchandise
At Correct Prices

* * *

Bostonian Shoes *Manhattan Shirts*

A TURKISH FARM

Him: "If I make money on this deal I have on, I'm going to buy a tobacco plantation."

Her: "Oh, how nice! And which will you raise—cigars or cigarettes?"

— Wash. State '28 —

WHAT!—NO SPINACH?

"Yes," said the golfer, "I have had a tough day. Rained all the morning and the greens at lunch-time were in a punk condition."

"Really!" said his wife. "And did you eat them?"

Pullman Electric Bakery, Inc.

* * *

Equipped with the most modern electrical equipment of any country town bakery in the Northwest

* * *

LEROY PRESSNELL, *Mgr.*

Fowler's Market

Grand Street Phone 335

Where quality predominates and service is paramount

PULLMAN'S QUALITY MARKET

HONEST MERCHANDISE, HONEST PRICES

GREENAWALT CO.

Pullman's Quality Store

We DO Appreciate Your Patronage

DRY GOODS—READY-TO-WEAR
For Men, Women and Children

W. L. GREENAWALT L. M. CURTIS

Pacific Coast Steel Company

SALES OFFICES
Seattle—Alaska Building
San Francisco—Rialto Building
Portland—Gasco Building
Los Angeles—A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

Manufacturers of

OPEN HEARTH STEEL
Structural Shapes, Universal Mill Plates
Merchant and Reinforcing Bars
Transmission Towers, Tie Plates,
Light Rails

PLANTS
Seattle—San Francisco—Portland

CABLE ADDRESS—"COASTEEL"

SALES RESISTANCE

"Here boy," growled a tightfisted buyer of a newspaper, "what's this you were yelling about 'Great Swindle—Sixty Victims'? I see nothing in the paper about it."

"Great Swindle," shouted the youth, even more loudly. "Sixty-one Victims!"

— Wash. State '28 —

HOW IT'S DONE

"Lawyers won't break you will, eh? How do you know they won't?"

"I left my money to be divided equally among all the lawyers in town."

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

First Golfer: I say, how do you address the ball?

Second Golfer: Do you mean before I hit it, or after I lose it?

— Wash. State '28 —

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

He: "We will live on love, darling. Won't that be wonderful?"

She: "Yes, but can you love me in the style to which I have been accustomed?"

Pendleton Fraternity Blankets

There are Pendleton Dealers in Pullman

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

who can catch personality as reflected by a tilt of the head, a smile in the eyes, or some unconscious position of the hands, is the one who can make a portrait pleasing.

Your friends and family would appreciate a real portrait of you—A portrait that catches your attractive personality.

A Hutchison Made Portrait is You—At Your Best

HUTCHINSON—*Photographer*

Phone 306 **"By the Bridge"**

PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA MEMBER

PHOTOGRAPHS *Live Forever*

THE BETTER YEARBOOKS OF THE NORTHWEST

show the fine artistry and craftsmanship of the Western Engraving & Colortype Company. Schools that demand the best, year after year know that "Western Service" insures a Better Annual. Secure the help of experts for your next book by writing us at once. —

WESTERN ENGRAVING & COLORTYPE CO.
2030 Fifth Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

THIS ANNUAL
WAS PRINTED BY THE

Inland-American Printing Company

E. 706 SPRAGUE AVE. SPOKANE, WASH.

The Inland-American Printing Company's plant is equipped to print college & school annuals, petitions, booklets, catalogs, publications, posters, show dates, tickets & announcements

We make
CELLULOID BUTTONS AND
RIBBON BADGES

You are invited to visit and inspect our plant at any time

THE COVER *of the* CHINOOK
IS SMITHCRAFTED

The most unusual covers on annuals this year were furnished by the S. K. SMITH COMPANY. The cover of the Beaver of Oregon, the Illio of Illinois, the Arbutus of Indiana, the Tyee of Washington, the Makio of Ohio, Dacotah of North Dakota, the Gopher of Minnesota, the Owl of Pittsburg, the Jayhawker of Kansas, the Bomb of Iowa, Cornhusker of Nebraska, the Daedalion of Texas, and there are hundreds of others too numerous to mention that are examples of the workmanship of this organization.

Every S. K. SMITH cover is specially designed for the book it is to appear on. Every S. K. SMITH cover is deeply embossed as the cover on this annual. Every S. K. SMITH cover is made of a high grade of material.

Send us your cover problems and we shall be glad to suggest a solution to them with no obligation on your part.

The S. K. Smith Company

448 North Wells Street *CHICAGO, ILLINOIS*

CREATORS AND SMITHCRAFTERS OF GOOD ANNUAL COVERS

The
Corner
Drug Co.
Incorporated

A Complete Line of
DRUGS & SUNDRIES

Cine-Kodaks and Supplies
KODAKS

Your Rexall Store

A PALPABLE HIT

What is your wife sobbing about now?

It's her biscuit.

You should not criticize her biscuit.

I did not. I accidentally dropped one and broke a plate. —*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

— Wash. State '28 —

BEFORE AND AFTER

Golfer—"I stand too near the ball before I strike it."

Caddie—"I don't think that's what's wrong, sir. You're too near the ball after you've struck it."

A negro rector was preaching on the horrors of hell and when he finished the phrase, "And there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front pew.

"What's the matter, Myriah?" he asked.

"Dere, sah, I'se ain't got no teeth," Myriah said.

"Teeth will be furnished," he added.

—*Punch Bowl.*

— Wash. State '28 —

A TONGUE LASHING AND A TICKET

Mother: "Archibald Giltrocks, what do you mean, talking to your sister that way?"

"We're playing I'm a traffic cop, Ma."

When You Travel

New Washington	Seattle
Leopold	Bellingham
Henry	Bellingham
Olympus	Tacoma
Mitchell	Olympia

NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

Well Operated **Reasonable**

SEATTLE, WASH.

The First National Bank
OF PULLMAN

Home of the Palouse Dollar

Capital, Surplus and Profits, $150,000.00
Deposits over $1,000,000.00

Auto Transfer

We Move Anything
Anytime, Anywhere

§§§§

Phone 88 Res. 324M

WITTER
Engineering Company
PLUMBING AND HEATING

Estimates Furnished
Work Guaranteed

Phone 100 204 Main Street
PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

IN DETAIL

A colored laborer, doing a hauling job, was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation, he evolved the following bill:

"3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went—$3."

— Wash. State '28 —

THE HANGOVER

Johnny had been the guest of honor at a party the day before, and his friend Paul was regarding him enviously.

"How was it? Have a good time?" he asked.

"*Did* I?" was the emphatic answer. "I ain't hungry *yet!*"

HAND ENGRAVED
WEDDING
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wedding Stationery of
unquestioned distinction is created
by our own designers and
engravers

Style sheets may be seen in our Stationery-Engraving Department,
Sprague Avenue

John W. Graham & Co.
If Its Made of Paper We Have It.

707-711 Sprague Avenue 708-716 First Avenue
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

POWER on the FARM

"ELECTRICITY has already made important contributions both to labor saving on the farm and to more modern, satisfying rural life. I am confident it is going to make further contributions of equal or greater importance."

WILLIAM M. JARDINE,
Secretary of Agriculture.

This company is cooperating closely with the Washington Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, conducted under the supervision of the State College of Washington.

Serving
52,000 Accounts
in 10 Counties of
Washington and
Six Counties
of Idaho

The Washington Water Power Co.

Electric Service
Supplied Directly
to 96 Towns
and Communities

NOT HIS WORRY

Snappy Young Wife: "To be frank with you, if you were to die I should certainly marry again."

Harassed Husband: "I've no objection. I'm not going to worry about the troubles of a fellow I shall never know."

— Wash. State '28 —

NUFF SAID

A young fellow wrote to his father from college: "No mon, no fun, your son."

Promptly his father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Remember

JIGG'S
LUNCH

PULLMAN
MERCANTILE CO.

The Home of "Royal Club"
and Libby's *Canned Goods*
Chancellor Cigars, *etc.*

CONTINENTAL COAL COMPANY

Spokane—Seattle

WHOLESALE

COAL **COKE**

You Know the

Tower Barbers

SERVICE—SATISFACTION

811 Alder St. Pullman, Wash.

A COMING EVENT

Mandy was eating her lunch when a neighbor came in with the ill tidings.

"Mandy," the visitor warned her, "prepare yourself for some powerful bad news. Your husband has just been in the worst accident."

"Land sakes," broke in Mandy, "if Rastus am dead, you sure am goin' to hear some awful wailin' soon's I finish dis yere meal."

Your Home Away from Home

Dance Hall

Banquet Hall
Coffee Shop

Delightful Rooms

If You Are in Doubt as to Where to Go --- Come to

WASHINGTON HOTEL

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

A Link in the Multnomah Chain

IN APPRECIATION of the friendship and patronage which has been so splendidly given us by all "Cougars" . . . . .

—we say . . . . "thank you" . . . here . . . . in "black and white"!

CULBERTSON'S

The Big Friendly Store

ANOTHER CHAMPION

A man entered a hotel, placed his umbrella in the stand and tied a card to it on which was written:

"This umbrella belongs to a champion prize fighter. Back in ten minutes." When he returned the umbrella was gone. The card, however, was still there.

"Umbrella was taken by a champion long distance runner. Won't be back at all."

—*Southern News Bulletin.*

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powder

Agency for Shenango China and American Silver Co. Silverware

Coffee Roasted Daily

ORIENTAL IMPORTING TEA & COFFEE CO.

Bought by the Ship Load — Sold by the Pound

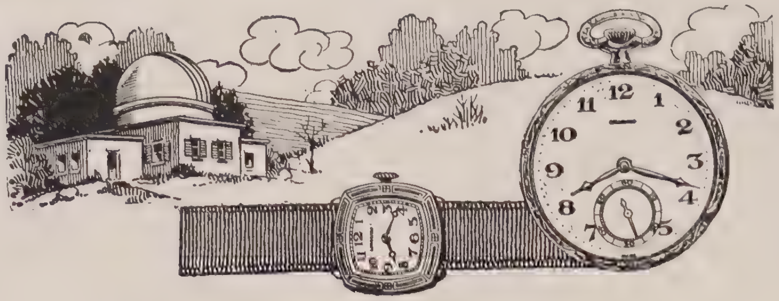
917 FIRST AVE., SPOKANE, WASH.

D. J. Sweeney, *Pres.* — Phil T. Sweeney, *Secy.*

Tell It to Sweeney

Special Crests, Monogram Dishes to Order

Phone M6931



A Loyal Partner

Always Dependable

Observatory Time

With a Longines watch you are always safe—always sure. Famous for accuracy the world over, also for its beauty and distinction.

Miller's Jewelry Store

210 E. Main PULLMAN, WASH.

A story is going around the financial district about an old southern negro who was asked by the proprietor of a store how he happened to need credit when he'd had such a good cotton crop.

"De ducks got 'bout all dat cotton, sah," was the mournful reply.

"What do you mean the ducks got it?"

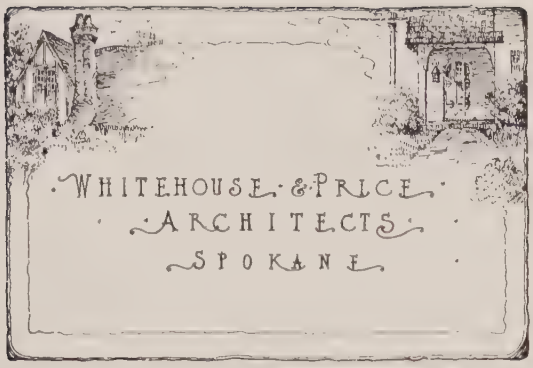
"Well, you see," explained the old man, "I sent dat cotton up to Memphis an' dey deducks the freight, an' dey deducks the storage charges, an' dey deducks the commission, an' dey deducks the taxes—yes sah, de ducks got 'bout all dat cotton an' dat's why I'm here."

JUNO BRAND
PURE FOOD
PRODUCTS

¶ There are over two hundred Juno items. Many of the items are made and packed in the Inland Empire from Inland Empire materials. ¶ One trial will convince you of its superior quality. Your grocer can supply you.

McClintock-Trunkey Co.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS SPOKANE, WASH.



BETTER HAIRCUTS

THE HOME OF THE COLLEGE
STUDENTS FOR HAIR CUTS

Cougar Shop

REASON FOR WAITING

Nurse: "Whom are you operating on today?"

Surgeon: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."

Nurse: "And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"

Surgeon: "No, that's the golfer—a Scotch gentleman. He's waiting for his ball."

— Wash. State '28 —

OIL WRONG

Gladys drove up to a filling station and asked the garage man for a quart of red oil.

"Red oil," repeated the bewildered man.

"Yes, a quart, please," said Gladys, "my tail light has gone out."

— Wash. State '28 —

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?"

"Stay away, niggah; I'se just smilin' to rest mah face."—*American Boy.*

Ask Crane Co. Another

Any question about plumbing and heating materials, automatic water systems, water softeners, water heaters, and industrial piping products, will gladly be answered by helpful, experienced Crane men at any Crane Branch. Whether you are interested in improvements back home or in collecting material for class themes, you are cordially invited to come in. The informing and educative displays may help clear up many perplexing questions. You will not be asked to buy.

CRANE

PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS
CRANE CO., 126 S. POST ST.
SPOKANE, WASH.

Branches and sales offices in one hundred and sixty-two cities

NORTH PACIFIC
COLLEGE *of* OREGON
Schools of
Dentistry *and*
Pharmacy
Portland, Oregon

DENTISTRY: A four year course of training is given to students bringing 30 semester hours of college credits in selected subjects. Students not having credits in such subjects will be required to take the Pre-dental Year.
PHARMACY: The courses in pharmacy are three and four years, leading to the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist (Ph. C.) and Bachelor of Science (B. S.) in pharmacy.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS AND ORAL HYGIENE: The course of training for Dental Assistants includes one session of eight months. The Course for Dental Hygienists covers a period of two years.

For Catalog and full information address

THE REGISTRAR

E. Sixth & Oregon Sts. PORTLAND, OREGON

TOO LATE

"Good Heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No—but it was two years after the ceremony."

— Wash. State '28 —

Wife: "John, I'm writing a paper on calendar reform for our club. Do you know which Pope gave us our present calendar?"

Husband: "Pope? Good heavens! I thought it came from our grocer."

— Wash. State '28 —

Josh and wife were standing on the city's busy corner when his wife exclaimed: "Josh, the way you stare at the limbs of these shameless hussies one would think you had never seen legs before."

"Jest what I been thinkin' myself, Maria," agreed Josh.

QUALITY OUR MOTTO

Service the Best
PRICES REASONABLE
American and Chinese Dishes

LEE'S CAFE
Near N. P. Depot
Radio Day and Night Booths

WHEN PUTTING ON YOUR CLASS PLAYS
Our "makeup," "wigs," "costumes" and "accessories" will put on the finishing touches to your production.

For you and your lady's personal appearance we would suggest one of our permanent waves.

OUR OPERATORS ARE FULLY EXPERIENCED
Beauty Parlor Service in All Its Branches

MILLER-DERVANT, *Pioneer*
Costumers—Characterizers
Beauty Parlor—Wig and Toupee Makers
209 North Post Street, Spokane, Wash.

THE PULLMAN STATE BANK

Commercial—Savings—Trust

Established 1892

A Friend of the State College of Washington for Thirty-six Years

OFFICERS

Geo. H. Watt, *President*
H. Kimbrough, *Vice President*
Geo. H. Gannon, *Cashier*
G. G. Oldfield, *Asst. Cashier*
Stanley H. Dayton, *Asst. Cashier*

DIRECTORS

H. Kimbrough
J. L. Metsker
Geo. H. Watt
J. L. Gilleland
Geo. H. Gannon
E. V. Ellington

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

DEPENDABLE **RELIABLE**

You take no chances when you buy your
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY

from

SARTORI & WOLFF

Makers of Fine Jewelry

N10 Wall Street

PULLMAN TIRE SHOP

LEON K. MARTINI

THE CORNER—DRIVE IN

"Invite Us to Your Blow-Outs"

SO LONG AS SHE GOES

"They say Claire is a wonderful accompanist."

"Yes, I've often heard that she doesn't care where she goes."

— Wash. State '28 —

CONVINCED

"Are you getting anything out of that course in salesmanship?"

"Not much. I'm afraid I'll never be one-tenth as good a salesman as the man who sold me the course."

AS IS

Parson: Do you take this man for better or worse?

Mandy: He can't be no worse, and they is no hopes of his gettin' any better, so I takes him as he is."—*Judge*.

— Wash. State '28 —

Junior Partner (to pretty stenographer)—"Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale?"

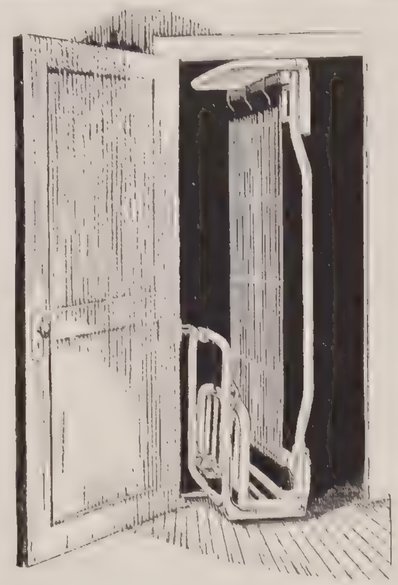
Steno (hopefully)—"No, not a thing."

"Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday morning, will you?"

BAIRD'S
ELECTRIC STORE
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
Radio Sets—Frigidaires
Phone 34. 806½ Alder St.

Maxwell & Franks
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
THEATRE SUPPLIES
Main 3933 724-1st Avenue
SPOKANE, WASH.

Coed Beauty Shoppe
All Beauty Work
Specialists in Cosmetic Therapy
The best of service always, by experienced and efficient operators
503 Maiden Lane Phone 131
PULLMAN, Wash.



The use of a MURPHY IN-A-DOR-BED in any wall space will accommodate your guest without extra bed rooms.

H. G. LANAHAN & CO.
N322 Division Street
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

For Homes — *for* College buildings

Glenwood Interiors are Beautiful
Glenwood Interiors are Better
Glenwood Interiors are Different

EXCHANGE LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers "The Glenwood Line"
Interior Trim and Millwork

The Home of Lovely New Home Things

Furniture, Home Furnishings, Radios, Phonographs and Pianos

ON LIBERAL CREDIT

Tull & Gibbs
Spokane's Greatest Home-furnishing Store
Your Credit is Good
First Avenue at Wall Street

Printing—

- *Annuals*
- *Petitions*
- *Publications*
- *Announcements*

MONOTYPE *Typography*
means new, clear
type for every job

C. W. Hill Printing Co.
902 Riverside Ave.
SPOKANE, WASH.

The Work of the State College of Washington Is Organized Into Three Main Groups—Resident, Instruction, Extension Service, and Experiment Station

The Resident Instruction Division includes:

The College of Sciences and Arts (B.S., B.A., M.S., and M.A. degrees.)—School of Business Administration and Divisions in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Agricultural Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology, English, Economics, Foreign Languages, History, Political Science, Secretarial Science, Sociology, General, Nurses' Training, Pre-Medicine.

The College of Home Economics (B.A., B.S., M.A., and M.S. degrees.)—With divisions in Teachers' Training, Household Administration, Institutional Management.

The College of Agriculture (B.S. and M.S. degrees.)—With divisions in Farm Crops, Soils, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Landscape Gardening, Forestry, Range Management, Plant Pathology, Farm Engineering, Agricultural Journalism, Agricultural Business.

The College of Mechanic Arts and Engineering (B.S., C.E., E.E., M.E., and M.S. degrees.)—With divisions in Architectural Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Commercial Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Commercial Electrical Engineering, Hydro-Electrical Engineering, Management Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics.

The College of Veterinary Medicine (B.S. and D.V.M. degrees.)

The School of Mines and Geology (B.S., M.S., and E.M. degrees.)—With divisions in Geology, Mining Geology, Mining, Mine Management, Metallurgy, Metallography, Petroleum Engineering.

The School of Education (B.A., and M.A. degrees.)—With divisions in Education, Agricultural Education, Psychology, Manual Arts.

The School of Music and Fine Arts (B.A. and M.A. degrees.)—With divisions in Harmony, Theory, Voice, Piano, Violin, Pipe-Organ, Orchestra, Dramatic Art, Speech, Fine Arts.

The School of Pharmacy (Ph.C., B.S. and M.S. degrees.)

The Graduate School (M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.)

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics (B.S. and M.S. degrees.)

The Department of Military Science and Tactics—Including Reserve Officers' Training Corp in Infantry and Engineers' units.

Extension Service (Smith-Lever Act.)

General College Extension.

Experiment Station.

Short Sessions including the Summer and Winter Short Courses.

INDEX

A

Abbeal, Arnold............136
Abelson, Eric.............347
Abraham Lincoln...........195
Ackland, Boyd.............333
ACTIVITIES..........156, 157
Adams, Dorothea........47, 319
Adams, Frances........236, 292
Adams, Kenneth....77, 94, 132, 133, 135, 341
Adams, Mabel.........172, 322
Adams, Phyllis........313, 319
Adams, Raymond........47, 345
Ades, Ruth......174, 281, 312
Addler, Dan..............345
Adley, Abbie.........233, 322
Adley, Doris.............322
ADMINISTRATION
  Faculty 17
  Student 39
AGRICULTURE 27
Aguinaldo, Fred...168, 171, 173
Agustin, Isedro...170, 171, 173
Ahlskog, Harold...........343
Ahrens, Martha............240
Albin, L. Crowel..........348
Alexander, Helen..........322
Alexander, Marion.........342
Alexander, Marjorie.......314
Alexander, W..............349
Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire 192
All-Ag. Council............273
Allan, Francis........215, 349
Allan, Hazel.........281, 320
Allbough, E................77
All-College Revue......195, 247
Allen, Arthur 328
Allen, Doris..............319
Allen, Margaret....77, 237, 320
Allen, Otto F......47, 135, 330
Allen, Russel S...........347
Allen, Ruth......47, 233, 249, 292, 313
Allgeier, Robert..........349
Allgeier, Stanley...77, 165, 201, 206, 289, 293, 349
Allison, Dan..............340
Allison, Dorothy........77, 315
Alm, Henry................326
Almstrom, A. A............168
Alpha Chi Omega..........302
Alpha Delta Pi............303
Alpha Delta Sigma..........285
Alpha Gamma 304
Alpha Gamma Delta.........305
Alpha Gamma Rho..........326
Alpha Kappa Lambda........327
Alpha Psi................284
Alpha Sigma Beta..........328
Alpha Xi Delta............306
Alpha Zeta 271
Althauser, Laura.......77, 318
Alumni President...........37
Alvedson, Harold..........326
Alvestad, Lillian......311, 319
American College Quill Club...294
American Institute of Electrical Engineers 175
American Society Mechanical Engineers 175
American Veterinary Medical Association 168
Ames, Elby................334
Amsbough, Elaine......312, 319
Amsbough, Harold......277, 332
Amunds, James B...........333
Amundson, Allie...........313
Anarde, Frank.........215, 334
Ancheta, Antonio..........171
Ancheta, Claudia..........171
Ancheta, Niscasio.........171
Anderson, A...............349
Anderson, Alice.........47, 318
Anderson, Alma............320
Anderson, C. V.........77, 282
Anderson, Clarence B.......348
Anderson, Earl............348
Anderson, Edward..328, 348, 349
Anderson, Elaine........77, 304
Anderson, Esther...47, 173, 280, 290, 314, 318
Anderson, Forrest.........327
Anderson, H. T............349
Anderson, Harold...........47
Anderson, Lannis...77, 291, 328
Anderson, Lloyd.......212, 215, 287, 327
Anderson, Margaret......77, 302
Anderson, Peter........164, 349
Anderson, Russell.......77, 335
Anderson, Sandord.........348
Anderson, Victor..........327
Anderson, Violet.......306, 318
Andinet, G................349
Angas, Ciriace............173
Anglin, H.................349
Ankcorn, Captain C. M.......199
Ankeny, Verna.............237
Annereaux, R. F...........348
Ansuncion, Felipe.........171
Antonette, L..............349
Antush, J.................349
Apparatus, Women — 1928....236
Appel, Lylia....180, 184, 219, 220, 235, 244, 245, 248, 304, 323
Appelquist, Fred...47, 289, 345
Aquino, Jose..............171
Aquino, Antonio...........171
Archery, Women—1927......236
Arland, Gilbert........155, 340
Armstrong, Thora.......305, 321
Arnold, Melvin.77, 212, 279, 348
Arquero, Pedro R..........171
Arthaud, Dorothy.......192, 320
Ashlock, Joe L............188
Aspinwall, Leonard........304
Aspinwall, Phil...........304
A. S. S. C. W.......40, 41, 42
Associated Chemists.........164
Associated Engineers.........186
ATHLETICS............90, 91
Athletic Council............82
Atkins, Avis..........305, 321
Atkinson, Merial..........318
Atterbury, H. E............77
Atwell, Claude O....47, 271, 349
Aucutt, Kathro.....46, 47, 212, 280, 299, 312
Aubrey, Avis.........132, 135
Austin, Vera..............305
Averill, Frank...46, 47, 94, 118, 121, 333
Axelson, Eleanor........77, 235, 237, 317
Axelson, Lucille..........237
Ayres, Etta...........236, 321

B

Baarslag, H. T............347
Back, Harriet.........191, 320
Bailey, A. B.....100, 126, 135
Bailey, Christine......235, 237, 281, 302
Bailey, Joan.....192, 237, 281, 303, 323, 348
Bain, Ola.................336
Bain, O. H.................77
Bainbridge, Alice..........318
Bair, Julia...76, 227, 235, 313
Baker, Cleo.......77, 314, 323
Baker, Jack..........215, 349
Baker, Kenneth........274, 336
Baker, Hazel..............320
Baker, Edwin Markham........47
Baker, Maxine.............321
Baker, Vernon W.......200, 326
Baldemora, Dionisio.....171, 173
Baldwin, Gwendolyn.........320
Ball, G...................349
Ball, Jerry...............339
Ball, Percy 47
Ballinger, Winifred........348
Bamber, Lucille.......212, 318
Band, Military.............202
Banks, Roy................348
Bannister, Velna...47, 287, 299, 310, 321
Bantz, Marguerite..........319
Baptista, Euslbio..........171
Barmeier, Norman..........343
Barangan, Cresencie J.......173
Barnard, Frank T............36
Barnes, Guy..........139, 142
Barnes, W.................349
Barnhart, Lloyd...........338
Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra 216
Barrett, Leo...............76
Barrow, C.................349
Barrow, L.................349
Bartholf, Mrs. Carrie M.....318
Barton, Janice.....48, 235, 322
Bartow, Captain D. M........199
Baseball, Varsity...........125
  Frosh 136
  Women—1927 235
Basketball 117
  Frosh 124
  Womens 233
Bassett, Esther...........317
Bassett, Dorothy..........321
Bassett, Louise........317, 321
Batdorf, Ralph A...........333
Batie, Carlyle............328
Batie, Velma..............303
Batterton, Margaret.....317, 321
Battorf, Charles........48, 170
Baumeister, Karl E....200, 204, 206, 293
Bautista, Nicanor.........171
Baxter, Marjorie........77, 307
Beach, Allen.........172, 327
Beach, Elmo...............336
Beale, Homer W........48, 339
Beasley, Jennette.........305
Beasley, R. 349
Beals, R..................349
Beatty, Rowena............319
Bechtel, Gertrude...48, 304, 322
Becker, Ruth..............320
Becker...........94, 128, 135
Beeman, Dorothy.......311, 321
Beeman, O. F...............48
Beery, C..................349
Beggar's Opera.............195
Beiffus, Albert...........348
Behrend, Gilbert...212, 214, 343
Behrens, Charles..168, 280, 289
Behrens, Robert...........288
Beilfus, Albert.........77, 290
Belknap, B................349
Bell, Frank...............170
Bellazzi, Talbot F.........547
Beaent, Reed.....43, 202, 342
Bemiss, Beatrice..........315
Bemis, Claire.............522
Bendix, Leroy C..........48, 94 106, 345
Bennerstrom, Bertha.......319
Bennett, E................349
Bennett, Lawrence...48, 191, 339
Bennett, W. G.............168
Benson, Evert H....48, 271, 348
Benson, Olga......44, 235, 237 281, 302, 323
Bentley, Edith.....77, 227, 232, 233, 235, 236, 237, 272, 316
Berg, Arthur..........127, 128, 134, 135
Berg, Hattie..............318
Berkey, J.................349
Bernard, Katharine.235, 237, 312
Berridge, Harold..........149
Berriman, Archie..187, 277, 342
Berreman, Beulah......309, 321
Berridge, Harold....77, 94, 200, 203, 274, 334
Berry, Clarence.......154, 277 329, 344
Berry, Lucille.............235
Berry, Patricia........187, 319
Beste, Elna...............313
Best, Dorothy......48, 235, 304
Beta Theta Pi.............330
Betts, Roy........48, 297, 327
Betzing, Sidney...........348
Betzold, Evelyn.........48, 320
Biddeson, Lewis.......274, 336
Biggs, Henry..............336
Bigler, Clyde.............330
Big Sister Movement.........247
Biles, Floyd..............341
Billiter, R...............349
Bill, Katherine...........303
Birkett, Lloyd......76, 88, 139, 184, 202, 341
Bishop, Helen.............321
Bivins, Rayonette.........318
Bixler, Violet.........233, 311
Bjirge, Allan 348
Blake, Douglas.....48, 175, 327
Blakeley, Fred............332
Blankinship, Olive.........318
Blazevich, Anthony 348
Blood, Maryelizabeth.....48, 194
Bloom, Russell.....77, 279, 344
Bloss, Rowena..42, 46, 48, 162, 235, 244, 245, 218, 268, 269, 314
Blum, Joe.....77, 88, 93, 181 203, 270, 341
Board of Control...........42
Board of Publications........188
Bocher Dale V.............347
Bochomole, G..............349
Bodley, H.................349
Bodman, John.........206, 349
Bodman, Mary..............272
Boerhave, Jay.........146, 339
Boehme, E.................349
Boehme, Herbert H..........331
Boesher, Laura............315
Boettcher, Walter A......49, 280, 288, 289, 347
Bohler, J. Fred.......32, 92, 98
Bohler Medal...............98
Bohlke, Vera..........49, 272, 278, 292, 315
Bohm, Wilbur........100, 118, 139, 146
Bolyard, Lorne...............
Bolong, Olimpio.......167, 171
Bond, Elmo...........77, 329
Bond, Walter..............280
Bonser, Beth..............321
Booher, C.................349
Boone, Gwendolyn.......49, 313
Boorslag, H...............349
Bordan, Donald............348
Borell, Oscar.............329
Borgeson, Anna 313
Borgeson, Jennie..........313
Bosshard, Arnold........49, 297
Botie, Carlyle............277
Botting, Dave.....94, 148, 349
Boudin, Lucille........49, 280, 299, 304
Boudreau, Louise..........305
Boutwell, Lawrence.....277, 348
Bowen, Howard........77, 184, 296, 344
Bowers, Frances...........319
Bowman, Fred.........49, 344
Bowman, Pauline..191, 313, 319
Bowyer, Chester...........348
BOXING 150
Boyd, Joseph..............330
Brabec, F.................349
Bradbury, Gordon C......77, 347
Bradbury, Nina.........49, 311
Braker, Thelma........316, 319
Braman, Vada..............194
Bramstedt, A..............349
Bramstedt, Ray............349
Brand, L..................349
Brandt, Edwin F...........341
Brannon, Erna.........315, 321
Bransford, Ivor...........348
Braun, Edward.....49, 170, 284
Brauns, Barclay...........348
Breiketta, Frank...........77
Breitenstein, Thomas.......333
Breitenstine, Harold.......277
Bresnahan, Patrick......46, 49, 169, 285, 345
Brewer, Richard...........341
Brewer, Shirley....90, 313, 320
Brewer, Verna.............321
Bricka, Bonita.........77, 322
Biggs, Henry..............277
Brimble, Grace............321
Brimer, William...........334
Brinkerhoff, Lyle 348
Brischle, Harold.......49, 280, 288, 289, 346
Brislawn, Guy..........77, 336
Brockhausen, Genette.......321
Broguinier, Elsa 307, 319
Bromley, Alice............173
Bronson, Ruth.............302
Broom, Ron......148, 181, 335
Brown, Allan.......49, 94, 148, 170, 284, 342
Brown, Dorothy.44, 49, 219, 227, 232, 235, 237, 308
Brown, Eleanor........314, 320
Brown, George M........78, 175
Brown, George N.......289, 327
Brown, Helen.....287, 321, 322
Brown, Josephine..........317
Brown, Nolan...........78, 344
Brown, Thom.........101, 341
Brown, William H.......49, 344
Bruce, Luella.........49, 321
Bruhn, Ellen.........309, 318
Brumblay, Robert.....50, 92, 94, 118, 120, 260, 300, 339
Bruner, William...213, 215, 336
Brunson, Anne.....78, 235, 322
Bryan, Enoch A.............21
Bryant, Annette E...50, 167, 321
Bryant, Floyd.............341
Bryant, Mariner....50, 219, 327
Bryant, W.................349
Buchanan, Ruth............306
Buckley, Archie....89, 94, 110, 118, 123, 136, 204, 333
Buckley, Bessie............78
Bucklin, Robert..............
Bucklin, Roland.......185, 344

Buechel, Henry............297
Buergel, Gertrude............319
Buisman, Bernard...50, 180, 270
Buisman, Henry............168
Burgess, Eldon.....78, 277, 328
Burger, Adolph............203
Burhan, Floyd.............328
Burggrabe, Robert..........348
Burke, Mary..............305
Burke, Michael J...........338
Burke, Victor.............280
Burkhart, Bruce............339
Burkingame, Gortons.........319
Burklund, Anna........309, 320
Burlingame, Gortona 303
Burmaster, Esther...........280
Burmaster, Fred............280
Burnap, Zola..............237
Burns, Crawford.......187, 333
Burns, Cyril..............345
Burrell, C................349
Burt, Mildred. 78, 193, 245, 322
Burpee, John.........206, 337
Burg, Nathan.............342
Bury, Loyd A........2, 78, 182, 188, 270, 285, 344
Bursar 36
Busch, Anne......169, 280, 318
Bushell, Helen.............314
Buth, Harold..............332
Butler, Edward........124, 340
Butler, Georgia....78, 237, 320
Buzzard, Don.........94, 334

C

Cadet Officers Engineers......201
Cadet Officers Infantry.......200
Cadet Regimental Staff.......200
Cain, Lois........50, 172, 322
Callahan, Donald...........199
Callison, Helen........281, 308
Cammack, Dorothy..........306
Camp Sweyolaken...........234
Campbell, Richard.......78, 329
Campbell, Harry...........205
Campbell, Horace..273, 338, 349
Campbell, Hortense..........280
Campbell, Ila..............310
Campbell, Jessie.......302, 319
Campbell, W...............349
Campus Organizations........267
Candida 195
Canfield, Rolden......170, 335
Cannon, Mary....192, 302, 321
Canty, Phyllis.............321
Carey, Lillian.............318
Carlisle, Cecil.....78, 296, 328
Carlisle, Marguerite 50
Carlson, Arthur.............78
Carlquist, Marie 320
Carlson, Helen.............312
Carlson, H. Randolph........349
Carlson, Ona..........78, 312
Carlstad, Alvin 348
Carnine, Edna.........50, 303
Carns, Knute.............340
Carpenter, Arthur......215, 330
Carpenter, Dean H. V.....24, 92
Carr, Helen.......50, 292, 314
Carr, Mildred.........305, 321
Carr, Muriel...........50, 322
Carrel, C. T..............173
Carruthers, Fred...........335
Carson, Ray..........225, 345
Carssow, Edna.............320
Carter, Ann...........78, 302
Carter, Arlene.....78, 302, 321
Carter, Laura.............322
Carter, Robert E...........349
Carter, Robert L........50, 348
Carter, Ruth.....237, 281, 322
Cartwright, Richard..90, 277, 341
Cary, Allen......201, 293, 297
Cary, James......168, 277, 335
Casey, Florida........303, 321
Casler, Allene.........302, 320
Cassels, Delores...235, 237, 316
Casteel, Gladys........307, 320
Castrine, Mamie....50, 169, 275
Cavanaugh, Edwin..........333
Cavanough, Milton.......90, 348
Chalfant, Elsa.............280
Chandler Jack..42, 50, 268, 343
Chang, Kwang Hwa.....173, 348
Chapel, Charles............348
Chapin, Marian............315
Chaplin, John...............7
Chapman, Alan....78, 148, 164, 282, 349
Chapman, Arthur.......173, 271
Chapman, H. W..........78, 349
Chard, Hallene........317, 321
Chase, Francis.............318
Chebuhar, Charles..........348
Cheney, Ralph....78, 164, 165, 282, 288, 318
Chesser, Thelma........50, 322
Chester, Steven...........334
Chestnut, Louis........50, 224, 271, 280, 287, 326
Childs, C................349
Childs, Edgar.............347
Childs, Stanley.........51, 347
Chilton, Veryl..........78, 316
CHINOOK 182
Chi Omega 307
Chisholm, Marshall...........51
Chittenden, Edgar...68, 215, 330
Chrisman, Audrey...........320
Christensen, Roosevelt.......149, 156, 348
Christie, Eva......51, 172, 322
Chu, H. C...........173, 349
Chun, William........124, 168
Church, Rod........46, 51, 93, 268, 333
Church, Ruth.........303, 318
Church, Stanley............330
Churchill, Ethlyn......192, 321
Cid, Modesto.........171, 173
Claire, Carl..........170, 277
Clark, Angus.........155, 340
Clark, Beulah.....78, 248, 250, 287, 316
Clark, Herbert.............326
Clark, Lillian..........78, 227 232, 235, 316
Clarke, Percy.........78, 226, 271, 287, 326
Clarke, Roy......170, 284, 334
Clarkson, Elmer.............51
Clarkson, Laura........51, 227, 235, 312
Clarkson, Merton...........170
CLASSES 44
Clay, Edythe.....191, 313, 321
Clearman. Albert...........333
Cleghorn, Donald...........346
Clellan, W................349
Clemens, Marguerite....312, 320
Cleveland, Dean Alfred A......26
Cleveland, Helen...........314
Cleverdon, Alice...........318
Clewley, Fred 334
Cliffe, Edwin..........78, 349
Cliffe, Luther 349
Clipp, Marguerite..51, 173, 192, 244, 300, 345
Clipp, Marie 303
Cloud, Evelyn..........78, 320
CLUBS 163
Clyde, Josephine....78, 298, 314
Cochran, Ena......78, 287, 318
Cody, Charles.............335
Co-Ed Cabaret 162
Coffee, Marian 78, 303
Coffin, Quentin............330
Coie, Dorothy..........51, 319
Coie, Paul...215, 219, 274, 335
Cole, Alex 346
Cole, Bernita 312
Cole, Birdie...........78, 317
Cole, D. E................348
Cole, E..................349
Cole, George..............176
Cole, Harvey...78, 94, 129, 135
Cole, Katherine............311
Cole, Marguerite 319
Cole, Ralph..78, 170, 224, 284, 287, 326
Cole, Ray................335
Coleman, Robert........51, 332
Coley, George 344
COLLEGE HOURS 250
Collins, Alice.....191, 303, 318
Collins, Margaret 308, 321
Collins, Merle 308, 321
Collins, Richard 324
Colman, Roy..............332
Colvin, Rodney.....51, 134, 346
Commandant's Ball..........161
Commissioned Army officers....199
COMMITTEES, A. S. S. C. W.
  Booster 43
  Health 44
  Lectures and Entertainment...44
  Rally 43
  Social 44
Community Hall............318
Companies, Military...202 to 207
Conklin, Janice............321
Conley, Leo..........345, 348
Connolly, Pat 51
Conner, Roy..........277, 331
Conner, Eleanor....79, 294, 311
Conroy, William............347
Conroy, Dorothy...........312
Cook, Floyd..........146, 339
Coon, Merrill..........51, 340
Conney, Jack..............341
Cooper, Joe...............322
Cooper, Maurice............342
Cooper, Ralph 342
Cooper, Zora..191, 272, 286, 309
Coperhaver, Marjorie....166, 167
Copner, Lester........274, 336
Copple, Addie.........230, 237
Copple, Bernard 170, 345
COPYRIGHT 2
Cornehl, Bernice........79, 305
Cornehl, Walter............335
Cornell, Marian............309
Corcoran, Ann..42, 51, 162, 244, 245, 269, 272, 275, 280, 311
Corner, Harold.............348
Corner, Jennie.............302
Cosmopolitan Club..........173
Cotton, Clarice 318
Couch, Alden..79, 187, 276, 337
COUGAR'S PAW............186
Coulthard, Roy..46, 51, 268, 341
Cowan, Nan...............314
Cowley, Katherine...52, 294, 308
Cox, Edna...........312, 321
Cox, John.............79, 349
Coyle, Henry..............136
Cragin, Edmund.....79, 94, 118, 123, 335
Craig's Wife..............193
Crampton, Virginia..........311
Craw, Evelyn.........311, 319
Crimson Circle............268
Crimson W 227
Croach, Ted...............340
Crow, Lanche...............52
Crowley, H. Ward..........347
Crumpacker, Alfreda.....317, 321
Crumbaker, Harry...........347
Cuillier, Doris.........79, 166
Curry, Florence. 79, 245, 295, 320
Curry, Forrest......76, 94, 105, 191, 340
Curtin, Frank. 191, 213, 291, 331
Curtis, Doris 240
Curtis, Dorothy............235
Curtis, Gladys.............321
Curtis, Sam...............338
Curtiss, Bruce..........79, 346
Curtiss, Charlotte..........320
Custer, Charles........155, 340

D

Dagefoerde, Margaret....295, 321
Dahl, Bert...........274, 336
Dahl, Edna........52, 174, 305
Dahlgren, Henry 146, 342
Daily, Eleanor..76, 79, 194, 314
Dairy Cattle Team..........226
Dairy Products Team........225
Daleth Teth Gimmel........166
Dames Club...............174
Damon, Howard........135, 329
Dance Drama..............241
Daniels, Cletus 79, 348
Danielson, Joseph...53, 175, 289, 348
Daniels, Walter....51, 296, 339
Darby, Dorothy........192, 319
D'Arcy, Nicholas...........346
Darnell, Edward............332
Darst, Jack...79, 176, 279, 330
Darst, Maude 79, 318
Dash, Lawrence.........89, 345
Daubert, Albert.....78, 79, 88, 158, 338
Daubert, Dan..........52, 338
Davenny, Alton.........79, 345
Davenny, Orson.........52, 345
Davidson, Edward............46
Davidson, Melvin........52, 175
Davies, Gwen.........303, 318
Davies, P. 349
Davies, Sarah..........79, 312
Davis, Arthur..............38
Davis, C.................349
Davis, Dea....79, 88, 172, 194, 212, 286, 302
Davis, Elmer..79, 224, 271, 326
Davis, Francis............330
Davis, George 346
Davis, Harold.........277, 327
Davis, Laura..............317
Davis, Lilly..............319
Davis, Marion.............303
Davis, Miles.......76, 79, 212, 279, 347
Davis, Robert....136, 146, 343
Davis, Russell.........52, 340
Davis, Thelma.........192, 320
Davis, Uarda..52, 280, 290, 318
Davison, Edward.......52, 205, 293, 349
Dawson, Alice....248, 250, 295
Dawson, Cleone............250
Day, Everett O............342
Day, Kenneth..52, 332, 345, 346
Dayton, Bub..............335
Deal, Roger...........90, 349
Dean, Dorothy.............237
Dean of Men...............23
Dean of Women.............22
Dean, Von................146
Debate 217
de Beaumont, Dare.........347
Decker, Kermit............349
De Coursey, Marion......79, 191, 278, 309
DEDICATION ....4 & 5
Deering, Thomas......146, 155, 277, 328, 340
Deeter, Isaac.........150, 342
Degman, Elliot.........52, 271, 273, 348
Deibel, Helen.............299
De Lacey, Rose.......281, 303
DeLeau, Louis. 53, 175, 280, 347
Delta Delta Delta..........308
Delta Sigma Psi 296
Delta Sigma Rho...........298
Delta Zeta 309
Demigne, Hazel....79, 321, 322
Dennis, Beulah...166, 181, 245, 247, 250, 283, 294
Dennis, Erma..........79, 299
Dennis, George.............53
Depner, Angelyn...........312
Derrick, Fred..............90
Detrick, R. Eugene......53, 200, 203, 293, 343
Devera, Fernando...........173
Devine, Dorothy...249, 281, 309
De Voe, Eugene.....46, 53, 94, 101, 113, 337
Devoe, Frances............309
Dial, Mabel...............79
Dickinson, Aubrey..........346
Diebel, Helen..........79, 320
Diediker, Paul.........79, 168, 201, 345
Diffenbacher, Dorothy........313
Di Julio, Guy......43, 76, 82, 94, 131, 135, 155, 159, 276, 340
Dils, Eugene....42, 46, 53, 94, 108, 268, 286, 347
Dils, Marjorie...... 314
Dimmick, Beatrice.......79, 322
Dimmick, Wilma....53, 299, 317
Dirstine, Jean.....79, 170, 284
Dirstine, Mrs. J. H..........79
Dirstine, Joe..............332
Dirstine, Dean P. H..........33
Dirt-Digger's Drag..........161
Distad, Lillian 307
Ditewig, Robert............348
Diver, Louise.........295, 310
Divine, John..............139
Dixon, Austin.........101, 341
Dixon, Dorothy.........79, 322
Dixon, Garald.....43, 53, 268, 300, 343
Dixon, Harold........337, 347
Dobbs, Bruce.........168, 337
Docka, Clarence.......204, 334
Dodds, J.................349
Doheny, James............328
Dominquez, Hilario.........171
Doneen, Lloyd.....53, 273, 347
Donnellon, Esther..........302
Donnelly, Vilas............320
Donohoe, Heber............280
Dorman, Harry............333
Doughty, James............333
Douglas, Agnes............318
Doyle, Dennis.............339
Doyle, Doris...........53, 306
Douglas, Lawrence..........349
Downie, Ruth.........298, 311
Drama, Dance 242
DRAMATICS 189
Dressel, Melvyl. 79, 94, 104, 342
Dryer, Helen..............306
Driscoll, Agnes....76, 80, 205, 244, 272, 292, 317, 323, 349
Driscoll, Elinor............321
Driskill, Kenneth...94, 149, 343
Drucker, Arthur.............90
Drucker, Dean Arthur E.......30
Dubois, Charles............348
Dubuque, Clarence..........348
Duclayon, Pedro............171
Dudley, Wilma.............311
Duncan, Emogene......228, 232, 235, 309, 318
Dunegan, Irwin............274

Dungan, Frank..............329
Dunham, Orville............349
Dunlop, Marguerite.......46, 53, 248, 317
Dunn, Regent A. Duncan....7, 38
Dunn, Bernadette......312, 321
Dunn, Clarence............199
Dunn, Robert.............326
Dunning, Jane.............321
Dunning, Jo Chapin.....80, 182, 191, 283, 298
Dunning, Richard......88, 180, 184, 270, 330
Durway, Charles.......168, 348
Duthie, Hermine...166, 192, 311
Dyer, Martha..........53, 228, 237, 298, 314
Dykeman, Ethel........80, 237 299, 312
Dykeman, Glenn 345
Dykstra, Elmer.....53, 175, 289
Dynowska, Anna.......173, 320

E

Eberth, Almadean...........305
Eck, Girard..........148, 329
Eck, S. K................146
Eckles, Pauline.....42, 53, 162, 245, 248, 269, 313
Eddy, John................213
Edes, Louis........54, 94, 139, 142, 335
Edlund, Naomi.............321
EDUCATION, SCHOOL OF.....26
Edwards, Clive L...........347
Edwards, Laura.......201, 249, 292, 305
Egge, Pete................326
Eggerth, Carmen....80, 219, 318
Ellefsen, Margaret........46, 54, 181, 192, 283, 292, 300, 302, 323
Ellen H. Richards Club......174
Ellestad, Andrew...........332
Ellingson, Allen H...........54
Ellingson, Carl........124, 330
Ellingson, Clara............235
Ellingson, Herbert..........337
Ellis, Eugenia..........90, 320
Ellis, J. Leslie........170, 348
Ellis, Tom.......89, 136, 341
Ellis, Vintella........212, 272, 281, 319
Ellis, Walter...43, 46, 54, 181, 270, 271, 286, 326
Ellison, Robert F...54, 208, 328
Elsensohn, Eleanor......54, 315
Elsensohn, James.......290, 328
Embree, Dan.........146, 343
Emerson, Frances..230, 237, 280
Embigh, Arthur W...54, 291, 349
Endslow, E....... 349
Engels, L................349
Engelsen, Nina...184, 281, 322
Engineers' Ball 160
Engle, Richard............332
Engle, William C..........203
English, Carl......80, 172, 326
English, Charles...213, 215, 340
Engstrom, A...............349
Engstrom, J...............349
Engvall, Leonard...........348
Enyeart, Virginia..........322
Enz, V. E.................80
Erani Club...............310
Erickson, Alvin.........80, 348
Erickson, R...............349
Erickson, Gladys....54, 295, 314
Erke, O. M...............168
Ernest, A.................349
Eslick, Hester............309
Esuerra, Marcial...........171
Eurodelphian 272
Evans, Isabel.............318
Evans, J.................349
Evans, Walter..........54, 349
EVERGREEN 178
Ewell, Morris.............332
Exley, Gerald......54, 94, 103, 130, 135, 333
EXTENSION DEPARTMENT....35

F

Fabie, Numeriano..168, 171, 173
Fabico, Emilio.............171
Fagan, Lorraine......192, 236
Fairbanks, Winifred.........321
Faires, Burdette............337
Faithfull, C...............349
Faler, Carl...80, 200, 204, 349
Faler, Edwin..............349
Fang, Tsung Han...........173
Fanning, Leland........54, 337
Farance, Arthur....80, 184, 330
Farmers' Bawl.............159
Farmer, Louise....191, 281, 315
Farmer, Ruth.............315
Farnsworth, Robert.........139
Farrel, Bart..............334
Farrell, Dorothy........80, 191, 278, 313
Farrell, Marcus.....90, 277, 343
Farrish, Lester.........54, 342
Faulkner, Russell...........337
Featherstone, Frances.....54, 315
Feek, Arthur..............335
Feix, Marguerite.......307, 323
Felip, Numesio............173
Feningie, Mary........309, 321
Fenton, Floyd.........80, 139, 225, 271, 326
Ferguson, Allen...179, 200, 333
Fertig, Dean Annie M.........22
Fieldball 239
Field House................96
Filer, Dwight.........328, 349
Filipino Club 171
Fillipini, Asunta........80, 173
FINAL EMBLEM AWARD.....230
FINCH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL..37
Findley, Ruby.............321
FINE ARTS................31
Fingland, Jack........168, 337
Finley, Mary..............306
Fischer, Edna.............321
Fischer, Elizabeth......305, 321
Fischer, George............326
Fisher, Allen.....273, 326, 349
Fisher, Jessie.............320
Fisher, Natalia............319
Fitzsimmons, Kenneth.........80
Flagg, Donald.............344
Flechsig, Alfred....94, 110, 340
Fleming, Mildred...........320
Fletcher, Elsie........237, 272 281, 313
Fletcher, Florence..........313
Fletcher, Loren............348
Fletcher, Lorraine.......54, 309
Flint, Alfred..............348
Floe, Carl...........168, 348
Floe, Hilda..........281, 321
Flory, Julia..............307
Flower, Hazel......55, 299, 318
Flower, Verna 318
Fly Austin...............348
Folden, Peter..80, 200, 203, 348
Foley, Dorothy............321
Fontanilla, Angel..........171
Foo, H. K...........173, 348
FOOTBALL 97
  Frosh 114
Forbes, Fern.....277, 291, 348
Forber, John..........187, 335
FORENSIC 217
Forgey, William...........335
Forslund, Albert 349
Foster, Earl V......40, 92, 188
Foster, Wesley............146
Fowler, Catherine......185, 315
Fowler, Claude 348
Fowler, Constance......167, 236
Fowler, Margaret...........167
Fox, Albert..........194, 218
Fox, Donald..........271, 343
Fox, Hazel...........295, 320
Frame, Jack............55, 348
Franke, Walter............349
Fronck, Elmer..............55
Franklin, Anna........235, 318
Franklin, Carl.............349
Franklin, Earl.............349
Frans, Howard.............339
Francisco, Edward..........339
Frantz, Elwin.............349
Franzen, Catherine.....275, 314
Franzen, Irene........315, 319
Fraser, Mabel.........317, 321
Frazer, Stella.........272, 304
FRATERNITIES 325
Freakes, Archibald...80, 168, 344
Frederick, Esther........55, 166 167, 290
Freiderich, Helen.......308, 318
Fredericks, Clifford......80, 346
Freese, Charles............338
Freimann, La Verne....172, 271, 273, 336
French, Franklin.......299, 331
Freshman Officers............90
Frey, Arthur..............341
Friedman, Ignaz...........216
Frost, Dorothy....294, 302, 321
Frost, Hazel..............302
Freese, William............277
Fry, Harvey..............191
Fuller, Mary Ellen..........311
Fuller, Robert............156
Fulmer, Jean..............280
Fulseth, Gelrid..............55
Fulseth, Peter.............340
Fulton, Kay..........194, 311
Furness, Thelma............321

G

Galbraeth, Gilbert..........346
Galbraith, A. M.............37
Galbraith, Robert..........342
Gallero, Florentina..........171
Gallo, Luis...............168
Gamble, Groome............348
Gamma Beta..............275
Gamma Phi...............274
Gammons, Arthur...........347
Ganson, Art..............334
Ganty, Marian........235, 322
Gaona, Placide C...80, 171, 173
Gardner, Winifred.......80, 309
Garospe, Manico A..........173
Garrido, Tiburcio..........171
Garrison, Mildred..........320
Gaskill, Dorothy.......55, 227, 275, 280, 318
Gaston, Faith.............318
Gaus, Frank L.........55, 347
Gauge & Gavel............331
Gavigan, Tripp............347
Geddes, Freeman...........343
Gee, William..............342
GEOLOGY 30
George, Emily.............322
George, Ernie.............136
George, Elsie..........80, 318
George, Glenn..........55, 346
German, Walter............170
Gerritson, Mabel...........320
Gerritz, Harold............348
Gerwig, Saloma....55, 275, 312
Gibbs, Glen......191, 279, 335
Goff, Helen..............233
Goff, Lorna Lee......311, 321
Golden, Marguerite......80, 320
Goldsmith, Isabel......193, 320
Gollehan, Geraldine..........321
GOLF COURSE............116
Goodenough, Dorothea........56, 166, 194
Goodrich, Wilson...........337
Goodsell, Barclay......168, 349
Goodwin, William..........341
Gordon, Jack.............334
Gordon, Josephine.....172, 233, 237, 319
Goruk, Pariska........237, 280
Goss, Gladys..........56, 212, 278, 312
Goss, Verna..........185, 314
Gough, Robert........94, 118, 122, 139, 141, 343
Gould, Julius.............337
Gould, Lawrence............56
Gould, W. O...............80
Gould, Wendell........201, 206
Gover, Loretta.............80
Governor's Rifles...........201
Graber, Audrie.........56, 310
GRADUATE MANAGER.......40
Grady, Robert J............333
Gray W Club............94, 95
Gray, Dave...............335
Grafton, Corydon.......56, 282, 288, 289, 348
Graham, Dorothy........90, 313
Graham, Jack A.....94, 111, 342
Gibson, Major S. A.........199
Gibson, Samuel A..........198
Gidner, Harold............277
Gidner, Howard............335
Gilbert, Elizabeth..........321
Gilbert, Herbert...........337
Gilbert, Kenneth L..........347
Gilbert, Katherine......314, 319
Gilbert, Les..............340
Gilchrist, Dwight.......55, 336
Gilchrist, Florence..........320
Gill, Iva............166, 167
Gill, Wallace.............348
Gilleland, Connie...........310
Gilleland, James.....80, 88, 94, 118, 122, 158, 342
Gillespie, Gladys...55, 316, 323
Gillespie, Marie.......193, 314
Gilmore, Robert.........90, 335
Gimley, Joe...............55
Glascock, Evelyn........80, 306
Glaser, Helen.............314
Glaze, Roland.........55, 160, 200, 201, 205, 289, 293, 349
Gleason, Eleanor....80, 311, 323
Globensky, Mary Lou........321
Globensky, Paul J..........291
Glosser, Helen.............250
Glover, Dayton.........80, 337
Goff, Fritzi W....56, 227, 228, 231, 235, 244, 245, 250, 272, 308, 323
Goff, Geniveive............318
Graham, Lola.....56, 212, 272, 298, 308
Graham, Lucile............312
Graham, Russell.......225, 348
Graganta, Nicholas B....171, 173
Grant, Kathleen........80, 237, 248, 304
Gray, Arthur...............56
Greer, Charles A.......56, 280, 297, 331
Greer, Edward Y....56, 297, 331
Green, Elizabeth........56, 314
Green, Genevieve.......314, 318
Green, Helen..............314
Green, Henry P...........159, 202, 276, 277, 348
Green, Mae...............318
Green, Margaret.......281, 314
Green, Ralph...........7, 335
Green, Spencer........193, 339
Greene, Sarai.............320
Greenlee, W...............349
Greenway, Clarence.........326
Greenway, James C......59, 200, 204, 206, 293
Greenwood, F..............349
Greenwood, Lester......299, 377
Gregory, William J......56, 164, 165, 289, 349
Grieve, Louise.........80, 309
Griffith, Grace.........56, 306
Griffith, Eleanor.......281, 306
Griffin, Worth D............16
Grigsby, George............329
Grimes, Burnette...76, 80, 203, 248, 292, 302
Grimes, Dorothy.......317, 321
Grimes, Kester.............80
Griswald, Lawrence..........215
Grobe, Edith..............235
Grof, Fred...............346
Grof, Philip.........173, 348
Groenig, John.............327
Grummett, Stanley..........135
Grunsky, Eugenia...........236
Guis, Jack...............340
Gulbransen, Earl......213, 215
Gunderson, Joy.....57, 278, 305
Gurney, L................349
Gustafson..........57, 94, 98, 102, 268, 344
Gustafson, Roland..........344
Gustafson........81, 309, 319
Gustilo, Virgilio............71
GYMNASIUM 91

H

Hagen, G................349
Habner, Clarence........81, 328
Haines, Harold........192, 341
Haines, Marion........81, 232, 306, 323
Hair, Gene...............340
Hall, Elmer..........57, 175, 205, 288, 289, 348
Hall, Glenn..............348
Hall, Harold.........90, 333
Hall, Inez...............322
Hall, Kal............81, 149, 156, 200, 203, 348
Hall, Lewis......81, 131, 348
Hall, LeRoy..94, 139, 141, 342
Hall, Thomas.....81, 291, 348
Hallett, Ralph............342
Halpin, Edward........277, 332
Halpin, Neil.........170, 284
Hamel, Marie.....59, 228, 231, 232, 235, 306, 323
Hamilton, Adeline..........321
Hamilton, Dale............342
Hamilton, De Vane.........333
Hamilton, Florence..166, 281, 307
Hamilton, Gordon..........328
Hamilton, Lois............309
Hamilton, Lola.........57, 322
Hamilton, Ruth........81, 321
Hammond, Charles 332
Hancock, Miriam.......235, 322
Hand to Mouth............196
Haney, Merrill............332
Hanford, Winifred......272, 302
Hanlon, John F........205, 349
Hanna, Dean..............348
Hansberry, Theodore........172, 215, 327
Hansen, Albert.....57, 172, 347
Hansen, Ernest....94, 106, 342
Hansen, Harold........139, 145
Hansen, Joseph....57, 175, 328

Hansen, Katherine.......57, 320
Hansen, Lester..............348
Hansen, Marie...............318
Hansen, Sam.................341
Hansen, Sigfred T.......57, 347
Hansen, Vesta...............237
Hansen, Victoria............319
Hansen, Wetzel..............342
Hanson, Marie...............287
Hanson, William.............340
Harbour, Alice..............321
Harder, Anne.........305, 321
Hardin, Edith.........280, 295
Hargrave, Frances.......57, 307
Harmon, Fae..........57, 318
Harmon, Vivian........81, 191, 231, 308, 323
Harms, Anton.........81, 224, 271, 287, 327
Harms, Cora..........167, 316
Harms, Gilbert E........57, 94, 119, 343
Harper, E...................349
Harper, Max.................326
Harrington, Eloise..81, 227, 228, 233, 235, 248, 306
Harrington, Nellie...........58
Harrison, Florence...........28
Harris, Arthur........136, 341
Harris, Frank.....170, 280, 284
Harris, Fred................170
Harris, Lionel..............348
Harris, Martin..............339
Harris, Vernice.............304
Harris, Wallace.............277
Hart, Elwin.................348
Hart, Gardner, O........81, 338
Hartman, Helen........57, 319
Hartman, Mary.....57, 295, 319
Haskins, H...........176, 349
Hatch, Miles................327
Hatch, Ruth..........172, 322
Hatfield, G. O..............146
Hatley, Mabel....166, 233, 236
Harvey, Eldon...............340
Hauber, Elizabeth...........306
Haun, Fred..................340
Hawks, Charlotte........81, 320
Hawley, D. A................172
Hawley, Irving..........58, 347
Hawley, Sidney........215, 348
Hawn, Elsie.................319
Hayes, Stuart...............345
Hayton, Mildred.............305
Hays, Richard...............340
Hays, Victor H.....81, 212, 342
Hazen, Helen.........191, 311
Heald, Bessie..........81, 307
Hearst, Margaret.......81, 312
Heathman, Eloin S...........347
Hedborg, Helen...233, 287, 320
Hedman, Fritz A.............347
Heer, Lois..................319
Hegnauer, Dorothy...........311
Hein, Lloyd...81, 94, 108, 342
Hein, Melvin.........124, 342
Heimann, Victor.............347
Heimbigner, A...............349
Heineman, Marguerite........309
Held, Charles...............342
Helme, Jessie...............321
Helmer, Louise..............323
Helphrey, John P.......81, 150, 201, 282, 293
Henderson, Marjorie.........166
Hendricks, Robert...81, 168, 337
Henricksen, Harold..........329
Hendry, Douglas.............136
Hendry, Ronald.....58, 90, 168, 329, 346
Henley, Myrn................302
Henning, Everett....89, 119, 335
Hennessey, Mary...248, 249, 312
Henry, Elmer.....179, 285, 345
Henry, Randall..............187
Herbage, W. R.........81, 348
Herman, Helen...............305
Herman, Lorna...............191
Hern, Lillian...............321
Herndon, Walter.......58, 349
Herrett, Helen..............321
Herrett, Wilbert....58, 282, 349
Herring, Arthur.......204, 335
Herrington, Nellie..........302
Herron, C. Ben........146, 274
Heppler, Reese........155, 340
Hepton, Arthur..............326
Heubner, Ruth....81, 204, 308
Hewes, Ross............89, 330
Hewitt, Leland....58, 288, 289
Higdon, Lela................321
Higgins, Herbert.......90, 159, 277, 330
Higgins, M..................349
Highton, Jimmie...131, 132, 135
Hignauer, Leonard...........280
Hiking, Women...............237
Hill, George................341
Hill, Gertrude Bryan........275
Hill, Leonine.........81, 321
Hilmer, Louise..............309
Hill, Paul K.................58
Hill, Wayne B...............338
Himmelsback, Ruth......58, 166
Hinrichs, Betty.............312
Hinrichs, John W......81, 224, 271, 273, 287, 326
Hinshaw, Kenneth...46, 58, 181, 200, 224, 270, 271, 273, 278, 293, 294, 326
Hinton, John.........187, 320
Hitchcock, Phil.............335
Hitchcock, Wendell.......81, 88, 101, 335
Hite, Fay...................321
Hite, Jean..................321
Hite, O.....................349
Hittle, Oliver..............348
Hix, Elmer.......58, 296, 349
Hoag, Doane.................348
Hoag, Leslie.........277, 335
Hockey, Women—1927 237
Hodges, Edna...........81, 315
Hodges, Thelma..............303
Hoffman, Eugene.............215
Hofmeister, Barbara.....81, 180, 184, 187, 227, 228, 237, 272, 294, 322
Hofstetter, Adda Jane.......318
Hogan, Marjorie.............322
Hoganson, Helen.............303
Home Economics Building......36
HOME ECONOMICS 28
HONORARIES 267
Hopher, Eleanor.............303
Holland, President E. O....18, 19, 92, 251
Holland, Louise.........46, 58, 315, 323
Hollingbery, Coach O. E.......99
Hollingshead, Bert..........170
Holm, Lenea.................312
Holway, K...................349
Homchick, Alex.....58, 291, 328
Hones, Oscar................343
Hood, Finlay.........277, 344
Hood, Polly............58, 232, 237, 307
Hoon, Henry......58, 94, 139, 143, 170, 284, 335
Hopkins, H..................349
Horan, Dan...76, 94, 111, 333
Horan, Genevieve.......317, 321
Hornum, Wilma...............321
Horn, Milton..........90, 343
Horn, Raymond...............204
Horr, James..........170, 333
Horsley, Robert.......277, 339
Horther, Philip.............344
Hoskins, Keith..............346
Hosteller, Orval.......170, 335
Hosteller, Ray..............345
Hougen, R...................349
Houghland, Everett.....168, 349
Houpt, Chester...............59
Hovland, Carlot.........59, 337
Hovland, Norman......277, 337
Howard, Douglas.............343
Howard, Helen........311, 319
Howard, Lydia........187, 308
Howard, Stanley J...........331
Howarth, J. A................90
Howell, Norman S...59, 286, 344
Howell, Raymond...81, 191, 279
Howells, Leslie.............332
Howland, Alice..............318
Hubbard, Francis............349
Hubbard, Ray G....81, 194, 338
Huddle, Glenna.......305, 321
Hudlow, Lloyd...............348
Hudson, Helen.........90, 321
Hudson, P...................349
Huebner, Ruth...272, 278, 292, 295
Huffman, Jean........313, 319
Hughes, Arthur.......327, 334
Hughes, L. Elwyn.......81, 338
Hughes, Joe..........187, 340
Hughes, Richard.......277, 345
Hulbert, J. H................38
Hull, Doris..........187, 318
Hull, Lewis.................135
Hull, Doris.................281
Hull, Marie......272, 281, 317
HUMOR 350
Humphries, Orange B.....81, 326
Humphrey, Vivian............320
Humphrey, Wilma......308, 319
Hungate, Mary Maude.81, 88, 158, 314
Heinrichsen, Harold.........154
Hunt, Albert A..............342
Hunt, Virginia 319
Huntamer, May........172, 322
Hunter, Lester..............341
Hunter, Virginia 318
Huntington, Jeanette.59, 275, 313
Huntington, Louis 343
Huntsman, Doris.............318
Huppke, Florence............319
Hurley, John................334
Hurst, Marion 305
Huse, Roy....43, 88, 119, 124, 158, 204, 329
Hutchinson, Dorothy.240, 278, 316
Hyde, Charles.........277, 340
Hyland, Jack 340
Hyppa, Arthur...............345
Hyslop, Eleanor...59, 162, 227, 228, 232, 245, 269, 280, 283, 300, 313

I

Ichiyasu, George J..........348
Iffert, Llohne 320
Ihler, Gerald......159, 277, 349
Independents Club 347
Ingalsbe, W.................349
Ingersoll, Helene.82, 88, 158, 184, 202, 292, 315
Inions, John 328
Intramural Debate...........220
Intramural Sports 153
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
  Baseball 154
  Basketball 155
  Wrestling 156
Intercolleoiate Knights...276, 277
INTERSCHOLASTIC
  Track and Field..........151
  Basketball 152
Irao, Pelagio R.............171
Irby, Mildred 310
Irish Jigg...............162
Irving, Donald......2, 59, 183, 285, 339
Isenhart, Gene..............332
Iverson, Ingwald 348
Iverson, Iver...............135

J

Jackson, Carl 343
Jackson, J. A...............168
Jackson, Merle..59, 275, 292, 302
Jacobs, C. D.................90
Jacobs, Virginia 302
Jacobsen, A.................349
Jacobson, Marie.............314
Jacobson, Peter C...82, 175, 289, 348
Jacobson, Sanford...59, 280, 288, 289, 297
Jacobson, W.................349
Jahnke, Dorothy.43, 46, 204, 235, 292, 314, 323
Jakways, Ted M.........59, 342
James, Dorothy.82, 280, 292, 311
Jans.......59, 290, 297, 348
Jarbeau, Ethel..............314
Jastad, Elmer..........59, 332
Jayne, C. 349
Jayne, S. 349
Jemison, Frances.......172, 319
Jenkins, Vera.....235, 295, 306
Jenne, Paul....59, 94, 107, 344
Jensen, Anne..........60, 321
Jensen, Ena.................320
Jensen, Everett........168, 344
Jesseph, Wardine............237
Jessett, Thomas........280, 290
Jochimsen, Herman......185, 339
Johannes, Leonard.......82, 343
Johnson, Albert.............348
Johnson, Arthur.............338
Johnson, Bruce........155, 340
Johnson, Clive..............348
Johnson, Dewayne..136, 203, 344
Johnson, Edith O. and Edith H..60, 184, 272, 278, 280, 308
Johnson, Dean Edward C...27, 334
Johnson, Emmet..............348
Johnson, Howard 348
Johnson, Ina................315
Johnson, Kenneth....44, 60, 340
Johnson, Leonard...60, 340, 344
Johnson, Leslie..............60
Johnson, Marguerite......60, 304
Johnson, Marie....60, 227, 232, 235, 237, 300, 319
Johnson, May Rene...........320
Johnson, Norris 338
Johnson, Otto.....193, 330, 349
Johnson, Roy................348
Johnson, Sigurd....60, 165, 212, 188, 349
Johnson, Virginia...........320
Johnson, William............348
Jolly, Susie..........233, 306
Jones, Carlyle...............89
Jones, Ernest...............348
Jones, F. K..................82
Jones, George...............172
Jones, Grace......82, 287, 322
Jacquot, Harley.............347
Jones, Harold 345
Jones, Kennard.....44, 88, 158, 345, 348
Jones, Mabel................316
Jones, Margaret.........82, 322
Jones, Meriam.....60, 280, 295
Jones, Norman...............348
Jones, Roy..................348
Jones, Thomas 347
Jones, William..............168
Joneschild, Edward.....170, 348
Jorgenson, Agnes...60, 174, 306, 322
Jorgenson, Leonard..........349
JUNIORS 75
Junior Officers 76
Junior Commission..........249
Junior Prom 158
Junior Prom Queen..........158
Junior Vodvil 158
Junior Week-End 88
Jurgensen, Charlotte 320
Just, Amarda..82, 236, 245, 320
Just Then and Now.........196

K

Kadow, Kenneth.......185, 330
Kahl, Henry......61, 175, 280, 291, 348
Kahse, Louise.........304, 321
Kaidera, Ray 82, 349
Kain, Francis...............343
Kaiser, Dan..........146, 274
Kalinowski, Allie...........304
Kalinowski, Mitchel.....277, 336
Kallgren, V. 349
Kammerzell, Gladys 316
Kandler, F..................349
Kane, Isobel.....232, 236, 319
Kanz, Edward................345
Kanzler, E..................349
Kappa Kappa Gamma........313
Kappa Delta..............312
Kappa Psi—Pharmaceutical....332
Kappa Sigma..............333
Karlsten, A.................349
Kassa, Clayton..............337
Kassebaum, John...82, 212, 279, 349
Katterle, Zeno.....60, 297, 345
Keane, Gordon H........82, 342
Keane, Roger......44, 60, 200, 293, 342
Keane, Ruth...........82, 308
Kee, Gordon 342
Keeler, Elsie...............318
Keene, John.................348
Keener, Burt....76, 82, 88, 158, 183, 285, 333
Keener, Elizabeth..235, 237, 249, 281, 314
Keener, Esther..............314
Keeney, Isobel....60, 162, 180, 184, 245, 248, 269, 272, 283, 299, 300, 312
Keil, Roberta.........314, 319
Keith, Lyle 191, 339
Keller, Jay.................343
Keller, Wilbur..............348
Kellogg, Don..90, 220, 277, 348
Kellogg, Harold.............280
Kelley, Kenneth...136, 277, 345
Kelso, Stanley..............340
Kembel, W...................349
Kemp, Dorothy........302, 321
Kemp, Marjorie...248, 249, 311, 323
Kennedy, Elmo.....60, 278, 311
Kennedy, Robert 61
Kent, R. 349
Keranen, Waine...............61
Keranen, Ole.................61
Kern, Raymond.82, 200, 273, 326
Keyes, Lewis.........119, 330
Kidwell, Vivian.82, 166, 315, 318
Kienholz, Jess..61, 154, 273, 329
Killian, Elizabeth.......61, 314
Killian, Louise....82, 244, 245, 247, 248, 250
Killian, R..................349
Killin, Vivian..........61, 317
Kilpatrick, Wilbur......170, 284

Kimbrough, Clyde W....288, 289, 331
Kimbrough, Herbert....31
Kincheloe, Betty....232, 321
King, Enid....320
King, John M....170, 333
King, Kenneth L....82, 291, 348
King, R. W....82, 349
King, Vera....82, 299, 320
Kirby, Frances....61, 235, 302
Kirk, R....349
Kirk, Vollmer M....146, 333
Kiser, Dan....329
Kisler, Harold....61, 349
Klausner, Ollie....340
Kliebenstein, Willard....348
Klinowitz, Martha....322
Klundt, Walter....328
Knight, Verna....192, 272
Kno, Kuang Nu....173
Knobel, Fred....348
Knott, Joe E....280
Knowles, William....168, 334
Knutze, E. L....82
Knutzen, Ralph....61
Koehler, Lawrence....87, 348
Koegler, Bertha....61
Koegler, Joe....118, 345
Koenig, Joseph....61, 94, 330
Kohler, Barbara....321
Kohlhauff, E....349
Kolander, Terese....
Kolstad, Claire....61, 303
Koster, Marvin....329
Koutonen, F....349
Kralowec, Alfred....341
Kramlich, Fred....297
Krause, F....349
Krehbiel, Gertrude....318
Krehbiel, Ruth....318
Kruegel, Carl....90, 277, 341
Kruegel, William C....4, 5, 36, 92
Krueger, Edith....82, 320
Krumbaugh, Melvin....273, 326
Kuhn, George....170, 335
Kuhn, Virginia....303
Kummick, F....349
Kuntze, E....201, 349
Kupfer, Mary....320
Kuykendall, Marjorie....307
K. W. S. C.....223

L

Lahndenpera, Leo....82
Lainhart, Porter....274
Lake, Marian....319
Lamda Chi Alpha....334
Lambert, Carolyn....311, 318
Lane, Charles....277, 348
Lane, Eugene....348
Lane, Ruth....303
Laney, Geraldine....311, 321
Langdon, Edna....166
La Plante, Aubrey....337
Large, Grace....321
Larty, Virginia....89, 193, 308
Larson, A....349
Larson, Elton....337
Larson, Ethel....61, 318
Larson, Howard....82, 349
Larson, Jeanne....90, 317
Lathrop, Edith....312, 321
Laughlin, Lucile....302, 319
Lawson, Elizabeth....320
Lawson....89, 349
Leach, Irma....62, 311
Leaf, Elmer....82, 118, 343
Lanio, Primitivo....171
Leary, James....168, 349
Leary, Robert....277, 349
Leaverton, Karl....170, 335
Lee, Chite....173
Lee, Ivan....348
Lee, Melvin....124, 344
Lee, Ralph....268, 270, 335
Leeper, S....349
Leer, Donald....336
Leer, Eleanor....281, 316
Lehan, Edward....146, 193, 333
Leipham, Albert....339
Leissler, Frederick....348
Leland, Margaret....303
Lembke, Walter....344
Lemen, Alice....315, 318
Lengley, Alice....83
Lenington, Maurine....305, 321
Lents, Percy....82, 336
Leonard, Clara....237
Leonard, Edgar H....62, 204, 339
Lepley, S....349
Lesley, Raymond..185, 277, 329
Lester, Viola....82, 227, 228, 232, 235, 295, 322
Le Vesconte, Gilman....62
Levine, Edward M....82, 101, 201, 206, 293, 341
Levy, M....349
Lew, Mi....82, 173
Lewis, Conrad....340
Lewis, Lawrence....348
Liedloff, Beulah....82, 235, 306
Lillies of the Field....195
Lilja, Marguerite....321
Lincoln, Marjorie....315
Lindeblom, Albert..83, 289, 347
Lindeman, Olaf....274, 297, 339
Linden, William....94, 105, 334
Lindsay, E. E....36
Lindsey, Martha....83, 166, 245, 317
Lindsley, Hildur....83, 312
Lanford, Hooper....280, 282
Lingley, Alice....232, 233, 306, 320
Link, Adelaide....83, 303, 320
Link, Alfred....348
Linke, Paul....347
Lisle, Irvin....327
Little, Jack....187, 212, 330
Littlemore, Jack....76, 83, 88, 158, 347
Littler, Clarence....339
Livasy, Fred....329
Lively, Carl B....348
Livie, Jack....348
Livingstone, Gertrude....232, 315, 321
Lloyd, Alice....320
Loderhose, George....62, 328
Loffler, Lloyd K....338
Logan, Felipe....173
Logan, Helen....233, 305
Logan, Phillip P....83, 171
Lohese Club....167
Lohr, Cortland....342
Lomax, Virgil....187, 341
Lomax, Theda....62, 227, 235, 237, 248, 249, 283, 313, 323
Long, Clifford....200, 349
Long, Marianne....83, 322
Long, Valley....273, 326
Loomis, Clifford...119, 206, 339
Loomis, Wilson....187, 330
Loran, Albert....334
Loreen, Oscar....326
Loring, Lindsay....348
Lough, Florence....173
Lounsbury, Darwin..83, 187, 330
Love-in-a-Mist....194
Loveridge, Lillian....62, 304
Lovitt, Mildred....187, 305
Low, Harold....62, 347
Lowery, Minnie....62, 236, 310
Lowery, Marion....166, 167
Luch, Sarah....235
Luck, Ray....118, 343
LUCID INTERVALS....350, 351
Luft Margaret....320
Luiten, Mabelle....83, 278, 317
Lund, Bertha....322
Lund, Edith....318
Lundquist, H....349
Luther, Grace....179, 247, 281, 313
Luttropp, Chester....62
Lutz, Verna....315
Lyle, Elmore....346
Lynch, Kathleen....314, 319
Lyons, Marion....321

Mac

MacArthur, Harold....43, 83, 93, 335
MacBeth, Maudie...88, 181, 311
MacDonald, Don....89, 94, 109, 334
MacDonald, J. A....168, 349
MacDonald, Raymond K....338
MacDougall, Laurence....187
MacGregor, Sherman....13, 46, 178, 270, 330
MacInnes, Nina....294
MacLaughlin, Eleanor....302
MacLean, Park....334
MacLennan, Margaret....212, 314
MacLeod, Henry....343
MacLeod, Marjorie....311
MacMartin, Vernon....43, 46, 62, 296, 338
MacQuiddy, Dixon L....215, 342

Mc

McAnderson, Mary....
McArthur, Thomas J....347
McBridge, Lilian....62, 320
McBride, Ralph....76, 83, 88, 194, 247, 286, 343
McCabe, Leslie....83, 215, 329
McCall, Helen....83, 228, 237, 309
McCall, Mary....309, 318, 349
McCall, J. Merwin....206
McCall, Ruth....280, 299, 318
McCarron, Allen J....136, 333
McCaskill, Margaret..83, 193, 235
McCaw, Kenneth....349
McClain, Elsie....322
McClure, Rex....330
McCollom, Lola....321
McCornell, F....349
McCord, Robert....76, 94, 129, 135, 343
McCorkle, Harold....90, 170
McCowan, Robert....
McCoy, Vance....215
McCroskey Hall....319
McCroskey, Robert....92
McCullock, Mildred.193, 311, 318
McCullom, Robert....334
McCune, Gene....349
McCush, May....235
McDonald, Edna....62, 314
McDonald, John....349
McDonald, Philip....333
McDonald, Sadie....237
McDonald, Thomas....331
McDougall, Archie....339
McDougall, Lawrence....343
McDowell, Erwin....83, 94, 122, 135, 293, 334
McDowell, Vera....318
McEachran, Donald....83, 339
McFarland, Frank....83, 327
McGillivrae, Glenn...62, 94, 139, 144, 204, 293, 296, 334
McGourin, Thomas....83, 329
McGrath, Verdelle....349
McGrew, Twila....62, 312, 323
McHargue, Charles....347
McInnis, Beth....237
McIntyre, Douglas....63, 184, 191, 286, 335
McKay, Arthur....346
McKay, Vance....339
McKeechen, Eva....281, 308
McKenna, William....333
McKibben, Walter P....63, 347
McLaren, D....349
McLarney, Felix....43, 63, 176, 200, 201, 268, 293, 300, 349
McLaughlin, Neil....136
McLain, Donald....346
McLean, Earnest....296
McLean, Eunice....321
McLean, Franklin A....63, 160, 200, 203, 293, 296
McLean, Park....46, 135
McLean, J. Walter....63, 180, 286, 294, 296, 342
McLeod, Dorothy....240
McLeod, Murdock....349
McMaster, Ruth....311
McMicheal, C. Scott....349
McMillen, Ardys...233, 306, 318
McMillen, Velma....83, 232, 233, 235, 306
McPherson, Jane....232, 233, 314, 319
McPhee, Jack....136
McQueen, Harry....
McReynolds, A....349
McWherter, Robert J....43, 63, 170, 331
McWilliams, Pauline....63, 227, 232, 233, 292, 308

M

Mackedon, Evelyn....315
Mackedon, Irene....44, 186, 272, 315
Mackenzie, Marian....319
Macomber, Donald....348
Macomber, John....344
Madden, Esther....192, 318
Madsen, Mabel....63, 162, 173, 248, 269, 275, 320
Madsen, Willads....349
Magaurn, Vere....76, 83, 341
Maguire, Aileen...63, 202, 227, 235, 237, 292, 311
Maguire, Catherine....167
Maguire, Margaret..166, 167, 281
Mahan, Sherman....347
Mahnke, Henry....215, 348
Mahrt, David....83, 337
Mahoney, Alice....314
Mahoney, Rhoda...232, 233, 236
Major, Grant....339
Makey, Edith....63, 166, 167, 290, 295
Malloy, Benjamin....63, 340
Maltz, Herman....277, 349
Manahan....83, 169, 349
Mangis, Zole....63
Manley, Homer....63, 341
Manley, Margaret....302, 321
Mann, Howard....63, 94, 139, 140, 145, 335
Manring, Allen....343
Manwell, Fay....318
Marble, Clyde....136
Marmakos, Athena....318
Marmakos, Christine....318
Mark, Mae....319
Markham, Charles..159, 277, 343
Markham, Ernest....277, 343
Markwood, Harter....44, 83, 330
Martin, Alicia....319
Martin, Everett....64, 175, 206, 328
Martin, G....146
Martin, June....272, 308
Martin, Justin....277, 349
Martin, Marie....305, 321
Martin, William....83
Martina, Alfred....349
Martinson, Graham....330
Martinson, Norman....337
Maskell, Lyle....343
Mason, Kermit....329
Mason, Leslie....64, 345
Mason, Vern....279, 334
Mason, Walter....202, 294, 340
Messie, Grant....291, 348
Masterman, Irene....319
Mathany, Howard....330
Mathews, Charlotte.283, 292, 311
Mathews, Edith....306, 322
Mathis, George....349
Mathison, Theodore....348
Mattern, Alice....232, 233, 320
Matterson, Lloyd....326
Matthiesen, Andrew....327
Maurer, Ward....329
May, Bernard....83, 299, 318
Meade, Josephine....306
Meade, Tom....169, 343
MECHANIC ARTS AND ENGINEERING....24
Meeker, Herbert..42, 64, 94, 102, 113, 268, 270, 333
Meenach, Charles....215, 349
Meiners, Crola....322
Meitzel, R. H....347
Melby, Myrtle....64, 290, 365
Mellrud, Harold....83
Mellum Henrietta....318
MEMORIAM....7
Menke, Fredette....156
Mentzel, Merna....64, 172, 322
Merchant, Henry....293
Meredith, Ruth....194, 212, 236, 272, 302
Merriman, Horace....348
Merritt, Helen....232, 308
Mesplay, Lucille....235
Messer, Cleo....64
Messimore, Evelyn....299, 302
Metz, Bernice....64, 213, 214, 278, 280, 292, 302
Meyer, Evelyn....320
Meyer, Joseph....348
Meyer, L. O....84
Meyer, Merton....311, 322
Meyers, Mildred....64
Meyers, Olive....83, 318, 322
Miao, Chingtien....173
Michels, Dorothy....83, 167
Mielke, Clarence...83, 179, 186, 192, 285, 330
Mielke, Myrtle....302, 321
Mighell, Helen....84, 278, 317
Mikado....209
Mikkelsen, Walter..64, 160, 179, 188, 200, 268, 285, 293, 300, 345
Milanowski, Leo....215, 349
Milgard, Theodore..191, 212, 335
MILITARY....197
Military Ball....160
Millard, Philip..84, 88, 170, 337
Miller, Anna....316
Miller, Billy....168
Miller, Erwin....343
Miller, Harriet....321
Miller, Irene....124, 313
Miller, John....331
Miller, Molly....84, 309
Miller, J. Paul....203
Miller, Richard....90, 168, 192, 277, 349
Miller, Thelda....212, 322
Milligan, John....345
Milliren, Kathyrn....240
Mills, Allan....84, 170 284, 349

Mills, Jess......280, 290, 297
Mills, Robert......84, 349
Minard, Lois......280, 318
Mine, Joseph......173
MINES AND GEOLOGY......30
Mingham, R......349
MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY......168
Minnick, Estelle......235
Minnick, Velma......320
MINOR SPORTS......147
Minton, George......348
Minzel, Irwin..64, 94, 149, 336
Mitchell, Dorothy......316
Mitchell, Earl......344
Mitchell, Elbert......64, 94, 127, 135, 341
Mitchell, Frank......341
Mitchell, Kenneth......64, 184, 186, 270, 336
Mitchell, Leonard......94, 123, 171, 334
Mitchell, Mildred......235
Miyota, Nathaniel S......348
Moan, Harold......192, 348
Mohler, Ardath......309
Moller, Roy....44, 64, 199, 338
Mooberry, Jack......343
Moran, Coral......281, 311
Morehead, Glenn......65, 201, 205, 206
Moore, Constance......306, 319
Moore, Lawrence......65, 271, 273, 348
Moore, Wesley......89, 146, 274, 344
Morgan, Donald......170, 215, 333, 348
Morgan, Howard......343
Morgan, La Velda..233, 305, 321
Morgan, Thelma......305, 321
Morris, Mildred......307, 319
Morrison, Hazel E......312
Morrison, James W......84, 289
Morrison, Melba......312, 321
Morrison, Robert H......84, 170, 284, 334
Morrow, Agnes......65, 308
Morrow, Carl......23
Morse, Anna......84, 237, 320
Mortar Board......269
Mortensen, Hubert......349
Mortland, A......349
Mortland, Elizabeth.233, 311, 319
Moser, Florence......314, 319
Moser, George......347
Moss, Lloyd R......65, 279, 339
Mother's Week End......247
Moulton, Helen......322
Mowery, Albert......84, 347
Mowrer, Crystal......320
Moys, Murrel......84, 170
Mu Beta Beta......287
Muehler, Dorothy......308
Mullen, William......136, 344
Mullenbrook, Esther......321
Mu Phi Upsilon......278
Murphy, Dorothy......245, 249, 281, 311
Murphy, Hilda......318
Murray, Bonnie..44, 76, 84, 187, 191, 205, 292, 308
Murrow, Egbert......89, 193, 333
MUSIC......207
MUSIC AND FINE ARTS......31
Myers, Mildred....227, 298, 307
Myers, Oliver......337
Myers, Percival......347
Myers, Richard......335
Myers, Wayne F......168

N

Nahagawa, Harry......173
Nagle, Frances......320
Nagel, Irene......212, 312
Nalder, Frank Fielding......35
Nalder, Phillip......277
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS......286
Natural History Club......172
Neblett, Sarah......248, 250
Neff, Geneva......321
Negolscu, Ana......84, 320
Nehrlick, Ruth......321
Nelson, Dorothy......315
Nelson, Emil......84
Nelson, Hilding......349
Nelson, Harold......345
Nelson, Joyce Steele......280
Nelson, Marjorie......89, 308
Nelson, Ned......332
Nelson, Paul......65, 349
Nelson, Virgil......338
Ness, Alene......309
Ness, Margaret......272, 308
Neumeier, Mae......318
Newbill......280, 318
Newbrough, Donald..65, 291, 336
Newby, Raymond...274, 277, 336
Newcomb, Hazel......240
NEW DORMITORY......321
Newell, Ted......226, 271, 273
Newman Club......169
Newman, Rowland..84, 139, 159, 274, 276, 277, 344
Newman, William......348
Newshum, Clell......136
Nichols, Norma......318
Nicholas, Harold......337
Nicholson, Donald....43, 84, 349
Niemi, Waine A......349
Niles, Leona......308, 319
Niles, Ronald......65, 349
Nims, Josephine....84, 232, 320
Noback, Evelyn......306, 321
Nolan, James D...206, 337, 348
Noland, Roy......215, 349
Noland, Violet.65, 280, 299, 316
Nommenson, Lewis......84, 336
NON-COMMISSIONED ARMY OFFICERS......199
Norgaard, Floyd......349
Norin L......349
Norling, Robert......329
Norman, Gladys......302
Norman, Vernon......65, 347
Norris, Faye......227, 235, 237, 311
Norris, Harold......168
Norvell, Anne......65, 232, 317
Norvell, Grace......89, 317
Noyes, Edna......307, 319
Noyes, Captain M. J......199
Noyes, Martha......319
Nugent, James......124, 336
Nutting, Donald...276, 277, 348
Nutting, Harold......349
Nystrom, Clarence......346

O

Oakley, Ralph......337, 347
Ockfen, Alice......84, 287, 318
O'Connor, Francis......226, 326
O'Connor, Rod W......348
O'Day, Everett......52
Odell, Curtis......343
Oden, James......349
Odom, Milton......340
Oehlwein, Oscar......84, 94, 139, 143, 345
Oenning, Bernard J......65
Ogren, Ted......338
Ohlson, Helen......90, 308, 322
Ohneck, Bernice......65, 317
Oksendahl, Tinka......321
Okui, James......173
Oliver, Elbert.84, 176, 193, 327
Oliver, George......46, 84, 146
Oliver, King A......349
Oliver, Roy......84, 327
Olmstead, Keith......146, 349
Olney, Duane......215, 347
Olsen, Harold G......348
Olsen, Madeline......312
Olson, Claribel......312
Olson, Emil......66, 175, 337
Olson, Ena......320
Olson, Esther......66, 272, 307
Olson, Otto......343
Olson, Ruth......318
Olson, Tova......237
Omicron Nu......299
Oneal, Harold......277, 328
Onstot, Thomas......85
Opp, Helen......66, 235, 250, 299, 300
ORCHESTRA......215
ORCHESUS......298
ORDER OF BOOKS......6
ORGANIZATIONS, CAMPUS......266, 267
Orion, Hal......124
Osborne, James C...84, 172, 331
Oslund, Irving......328
Osterholm, Alva......348
Ottini, Ralph......349
Ouillette, True...42, 84, 88, 94, 76, 158, 139, 142, 202, 293, 335
Owens, John......66, 332
Owens, Kenneth....66, 280, 332

P

Pallies, Edward......66, 328
Palm, Ernest Walter......349
Palmer, Anita......90, 313, 321
Palmer, Dorothy......320
Palmer, Ernest......215
Palmer, Oren......66, 290, 327
Palmer, Rocelia......84, 172, 287, 319
Papineau, William......341
Paradis, David......328
Pardon, John H......165, 282, 288, 348
Parker, Eleanor......319
Parker, Elsie......308, 318
Parker, Mary E......66
Parkhill, John......94, 107, 333
Parkhurst, Hilton......330
Parkinson......84, 186, 285, 297, 340
Parr, Leonard......84, 297, 340
Parrott, Myrth......318
Paschen, Ruth......235
Pascual, Antonio......171
Pate, Fred......89, 349
Pater, Florence......90
Patric, Ruth......89, 272, 305
Patrick, Doris......84, 312
Patee, Stanley......345
Patterson, John A......215, 349
Patterson, Joseph C......168, 349
Patterson, Mildred......66, 166
Pattie, Mary......319
Patton, Lewis......187, 345
Paul, Bradley......348
Paul, Roger F......66, 94, 118, 121, 139, 339
Paulik, Charles......346
Peacock, Eldred......66, 176, 200, 293, 345
Peak, Mildred......321
Pears, Allen L......66
Pears, Lee......337
Pearson, Al......340
Pearson, Hilda......319
Pearson, Maurice H..84, 200, 203
Pease, Truman......67, 327
Pease, Wallace......146, 327
Peck, Conrad......124, 277, 330
Pederson, Christine.237, 281, 305
Pederson, Joseph T......67, 173
Pederson, Mildred...67, 173, 321
Pell, Merna......232, 233, 235, 321
Pells, Helen.233, 236, 315, 320
Pennington, Dorothy......46, 67, 212, 278, 308
Pep Band......215
Perkins, Bertha......304
Perkins, Maureen......318
Perkins, Mildred......287, 317
Perry, G. Arline......67, 250, 310, 319, 345
Perry, B......349
Pesco, Philip......124, 342
Peters, Ervin......67, 175, 349
Peters, Gordon......344
Peterson, Carolyn......307
Peterson, Clarence..67, 289, 331
Peterson, E......349
Peterson, Freda......85, 212, 278, 302
Peterson, Marie......307, 320
Peterson, Martha......321
Peterson, Stanley......67, 160, 200, 293, 339
Peterson, Walter......215, 349
Petrie, Harry......332
Petticrew, Leone......192
Pfannekucher, Lester......349
Pfarr, Margaret.46, 67, 192, 322
Pflugrad, Richard......170
PHARMACY......33
Phi Delta Kappa......297
Phi Delta Theta......335
Phi Epsilon......336
Phi Kappa Phi......280
Phi Kappa Tau......337
Phi Lambda Upsilon......282
Phi Mu Alpha......279
Phi Omega......297
Phi Sigma Kappa......338
Philips, Glen......335
Philips, Martha......173, 310
Philips, Mary......166, 173, 281, 310
Phillipi, Clarence......341
Phillips, Edna......76, 85, 312
Phillippay, Rod......336
Phipps, Don..85, 179, 285, 343
Phipps, Virginia....42, 85, 244, 245, 248, 303, 323
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Men......32
Women......34
Pi Beta Phi......314
Pickerill, Dorothy......304, 321
Pickett, Bessie......173
Pike, Alice......67, 299, 316
Pi Lambda Theta......295
Pinson, Elva......67, 322
Pisa, Eustaquio......173
Pittman, Bernice......309, 319
Pittman, Chester A......159, 277, 331
Pittman, Clarice......309
Place, Jack......159, 277, 341
Plath, Vera......313, 321
Platter, John L......338
Plough, Alice......85, 275, 322
Poland, Merle G......347
Poole, Charles R......201, 336
Poole, Clifford......170, 344
Poole, Cliff......215
Poore, Liela Lee......281
Poppe, Louis......85, 101, 225, 271, 326
Porter, James A......170, 284
Porter, Marion......67, 299, 310
Porter, Raymond S......347
Post, John Leland......347
Post, Mildred......322
Potter, Fay......312, 319
Powell, Fred......274
Powers, Jewel......233, 237, 303
Powers, Kenneth....67, 194, 347
Prahinski, Albertina....281, 304
Prahinski, Alfred......290
Price, Dennis......85, 344
Price, Leigh......187, 215, 340
Price, Milbert......215, 348
Price, R......349
Prichard, Claire......333
Priest, Eda......67, 172, 319
Prince, James......185, 335
Prindle, Elizabeth......314
Pringle, Helen....172, 303, 319
Pringle, James......68, 280, 288, 289, 331
Pringle, Vernon......342
Prior, George......46, 68, 178, 268, 270, 276, 298, 345
Price, Elizabeth......311
Pritchard, Anna...236, 281, 305
Pritchard, Earl......68, 219 280, 290, 298
Pritchard, Robert......170, 333
Protzman, Hughes......348
Psi Nu Sigma......39
Ptitsin, Gregory A......68, 274
PUBLICATIONS......177
Pugh, Eric R......68, 347
Pugh, Kathleen J......68, 320
Pugh, Louise......307, 319
Pulver, Milton......94, 135
Purcell, Helen......315, 319
Purcell, Holly......237
Purdin, Irene......320
Purnell, L......146

Q

Quaife, Laurence......212, 330
Quast, Lillian......68, 322
Quindley, Francisco......171
Quinn, Viola......85, 227, 232, 233, 235, 237, 322
Quitslund, Ford......348

R

Race, Daisy......212, 315
RADIO......223
Ragsdale, Anna......281, 320
Ragsdale, Kathryn......85, 228, 232, 320
Ragupos, Geronimo......171
Rahn, Albert......68
Raichle, Frances......88, 158, 309, 323
Raichle, George......271, 345
Rainville, Francis......321
Rall, Stanley......343
Ralph, Harry......279, 334
Randall, Samuel......90, 330
Rankin, Jessie......235
Ransier, Betty......237
Ransier, Flora......68, 235, 320
Rasmussen, Brownlee.89, 118, 335
Rasmussen, Martha......311
Ray, Edward......349
Rayburn, Clarence......68, 200, 280, 282
Razey, Daniel......206
Read, Delbert......85, 154, 329
Reagan, Grace......320
Reams, Harold......90, 344
Reaper, William......343
Reber, Lucille......318
Redford, Philip...191, 215, 334
Redmond, James......215, 342
Reed, Earl......85, 139, 336
Reed, Louise......191, 302, 321
Reeder, Bernard......336
Reeder, Lee......68, 329
Reese, Caro......320
Reese, Helen......85, 317, 320
Reeves, George......335

Reeves, Jack......85, 289, 329
REGENTS, BOARD OF........38
REGISTRAR 36
Reichert, Ralph.............68
Reid, J. David............347
Reifenberger, Gertrude...68, 203, 292, 321
Reilly, Elmer 104
Reimann, Agnes............319
Reiter, Francis..44, 85, 193, 338
Repp, Eda.................318
Reshoft, Elsie..........68, 318
Resurreuion, Trinidad........171
Rethelfsen, Claude.......85, 344
Rho Epsilon 291
Rice, Barrie................85
Rice, Mae 321
Rice, Ronald........212, 215, 279, 330
Richards, Loys.....69, 245, 321
Richards, Melise 319
Richardson, Beverly.....89, 181, 272, 281, 294, 312
Richardson, Edgar..........349
Richardson, Thomas......44, 69, 191, 268, 286, 329
Richelieu, Fred....85, 170, 284
Richert, Lester.....85, 289, 297
Richter, Rudolph...........343
Rideout, James....180, 270, 330
Ridpath, Allison.......277, 327
Riegal, Cleo 329
Rifle Team...............206
Rigby, G. 349
Riggs, Miriam.............306
Riley, Elsa................318
Riley, Miriam.............295
Riley, Ralph 94
Ringo, Arthur.............342
Ringo, Robert.............342
Rinkenberger, Dorothy.....85, 313
Riseland, Julius...........339
Risley, Juanita............321
Ritchie, Oscar.............349
Ritz, W. A.................38
Robacher, Ralph...........341
Robasse, Evelyn...........321
Roblee, Lester.............343
Roberts, Elbert W..........338
Roberts, Eleanor........69, 322
Roberts, Helen........167, 312
Roberts, Mary.....69, 294, 321
Roberts, Neal 333
Roberts, Nettie........290, 319
Roberts, Rachel........69, 235, 237, 313
Roberts, Roberta......280, 305
Robertson, Reba....44, 69, 162, 218, 235, 248, 269, 298, 299, 304, 323
Robertson, Ruth...281, 220, 304
Robinson, Carol............328
Robinson, Donald...........330
Robinson, Catherine.....76, 213, 278, 311
Robinson, Dorothy......89, 204, 213, 292, 311
Rodman, G. Edwin..69, 291, 347
Rogel, Ed..................349
Rogers, Bob...........90, 335
Rogers, Carmen........321, 315
Rogers, George.....94, 139, 145
Rohwer, Ted....42, 76, 88, 92, 94, 95, 103, 118, 120, 130, 135, 158, 340
Romine, Kenneth...........342
Rooks, Melville J...119, 154, 329
Ropes, Eason..............277
Rose, Ralph...............349
Rosenoff, Ted.........85, 170, 284, 333
Ross, Catherine............320
Ross, Wesley..............345
R. O. T. C................197
Rothrock, Frances...........69
Rothrock, Etta.............321
Rothrock, Faye........307, 320
Rothrock, Jane........298, 314
Rouse, J. Harold...........338
Rowe, Helen.........232, 233, 313, 319
Rowe, James 212
Roys, Sydney...........69, 94, 139, 141, 327
Rubin, Dean...........69, 332
Rundle, Howard............338
Rundle, Sarah.............306
Ruppert, Mary.........69, 172, 287, 322
Ruppert, Philip............172
Russell, Alice Mae.........321
Russell, Ella.........317, 322
Russell, Herbert 336
Russell, James............334
Russell, Leland G.......69, 329
Russell, Warren............330
Rustad, Norman............349
Rutledge, Milton...........338
Ruzicka, Frank........156, 348
Ryan, Eunice 85
Ryan, Kenneth........205, 330
Ryan, Mabel...............320
Ryan, Margaret............321
Ryan, Maurine 322
Ryan, Nellie..........85, 304
Ryan, Rieta 166

S

Sabin, Mary Alice......89, 192, 286, 314
Sackett, Manley.......149, 176, 200, 204, 339
Sage, Dorothy D.......69, 191, 272, 278, 317
Sage, Harriet M.........69, 317
Sage, Max.................330
Sahli, Franklin.........215, 349
Salkeld, T.................349
Sampson, M................349
Sander, Willis........ 349
Sanders, Harold............338
Saunders, Helen.......312, 321
Saunders, Margaret 193
Savage, Reva..............318
Sawyer, Caro May......194, 321
Sayler, Mabel.........281, 309
Scabbard & Blade..........293
Schaaf, Harold K........85, 338
Schaefer, Katherine 311
Schofer, F.................349
Schaupp, Frank............344
SCENIC 8
SCIENCES AND ARTS.......25
Schirr, Irene.........313, 320
Schlademan, Karl..118, 138, 139
Schlein, Fred..............348
Schlichtig, Ralph...........348
Schmidt, Annabelle.........321
Schmal, Blanche............321
Schmidt, Dorothy......303, 318
Schmidt, Elsie.............237
Schmitt, Edna M........70, 305
Schmitt, H.................349
Schmitt, Helen........294, 305
Schnalely, Kathryn..........321
Schnebly, Doris........309, 319
Schnebly, Loila............319
Schnebly, Waneta...........319
Schnuriger, Marguerite....70, 280, 295, 299, 318
Schons, B..................349
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
  Mechanic Arts and Engineering.24
  Sciences and Arts..........25
  Education 26
  Agriculture 27
  Home Economics............28
  Veterinary Medicine........29
  Mines and Geology.........30
  Music and Fine Arts.......31
  Physical Education & Athletics 32
  Pharmacy 33
  Physical Education for Women.34
  General College Extension....35
Schrock, Floy..............318
Schroeder, Charles.......85, 170, 274, 284, 331
Schroeder, Genevieve.........302
Schroeder, Martha 321
Schroller, Alloise.......70, 166, 272, 278, 309
Schulerud, Albert......212, 349
Schulthess, Wilson..........333
Schultz, Alma.........236, 318
Schultz, Margaret........85, 318
Schulz, Harold 328
Schuster, F. 349
Schwartz, Catharine. 27
Schwartz, Elmer............343
Schwarz, Eugene...........348
Scott, Wilma..............313
Scranton, Itol.............314
Seaman, Clara G........70, 168, 280, 310
Seaman, Hazel M........70, 310
Search, Marshall.......85, 168, 172, 202, 331
Sears, K...................349
Sears, Mildred.........70, 275
Sebastian, Cerian R.....171, 173
Sebastian, Festus......133, 135
Sebastian, Luciano L.........171
Sebastian, Serverine.........173
Secollos, Quiring S..........171
Seeley, Kenneth............348
Sefrit, Ben............85, 340
Seipman, Wilma 314
Selby, Gertrude............281
Selig, Lloyd..............136
Sellee, Earl..........85, 271, 287, 326
Selleg, Gertrude.......310, 321
Selleg, Iva...........310, 321
Semler, Lawrence F..........70
Semro, Ralph..........70, 332
Senior Class Officers.........46
Senior Commission..........249
Senior Hall...............322
SENIORS 45
Senn, Ruby..........306, 321
Sennes, Helen..............235
Setters, George.........70, 327
Seto, Fai............173, 319
Severson, Evelyn 320
Severance, Percy...........279
Sexton, William F..........101, 170, 333
Seymour, Dorothy......316, 322
Seymour, R................349
Sheaf, Elry...............349
Shaffer, Leita.........307, 318
Shapley, Elizabeth......85, 192, 233, 313
Sharp, Edward.............332
Sharpe, F.................349
Shaw, Eleanor..........86, 320
Shaw, Helen......86, 174, 316
Shaw, Marjorie....86, 295, 320
Shaw, Stanley.........124, 341
Shearer, Glenn.............146
Shearing, Wallace......146, 274
Shearon, Faye.........306, 321
Shelby, Paul D........187, 338
Sheldon, Leona........312, 321
Shelley, Florence...........322
Shelton, Ben..........86, 347
Shelton, Frances.......307, 318
Shelton, William...........349
Shepherd, Marion...........312
Sheppard, Sally......308, 321
Sherman, Helen....86, 192, 308
Shields, Genevieve..........319
Shock, Mildred.............320
Shoebotham, Henry...........70
Shoemaker, Hazel...76, 86, 182, 218, 248, 275, 298, 312, 323
Shoup, Allen...............70
Shroder, Marion............321
Shupe, Harold........155, 340
Siebenbaum, Dorothy 292
Siemens, Mildred...........320
Siepman, Wilma............321
Sievers, Jeannette...86, 88, 228, 244, 245, 313, 323
Sigma Alpha Epsilon........340
Sigma Chi................341
Sigma Delta Chi...........270
Sigma Kappa..............315
Sigma Kappa Alpha.........290
Sigma Kappa Phi...........299
Sigma Nu................342
Sigma Phi Epsilon..........343
Sigma Tau 289
Siler, Homer..............346
Siler, J. Terry............338
Sill, Marion...............344
Simet, Bernice..........44, 70, 275, 280, 320
Simmons, E...............349
Simmons, Iva.........313, 319
Simon, C..................349
Simons, Margaret...........319
Simpkins, Earl J...........333
Simpson, Anne.............322
Simpson, Fred.........146, 168
Sinclair, George W.........348
Singer, Karl..........86, 220, 288, 348
Sisley, Stuart M...........347
Sivertsen, Arthur.......101, 335
Skoglund, Sidney...........348
Skullan, Howland...........328
Skone, Mabel.........86, 295, 315, 323
Slack, Howard.........215, 346
Slater, R..................349
Slaybough, Marie...........321
Sledge, Doris..............320
Sloan, David.....70, 185, 223, 280, 288, 289, 291, 331
Sloan, Robert..............338
Small, Robert.........168, 346
Smallidge, Pearl.......86, 236, 250, 304
Smick, Alex................70
Smith, A. Mark....71, 86, 165, 200, 201, 205, 288, 293, 349
Smith, Bill..........139, 144
Smith, Chester.............341
Smith, Courtney........94, 112, 155, 340
Smith, Eleanor 320
Smith, Frances............321
Smith, Gretta....235, 281, 306
Smith, Helen G.........34, 237
Smith, Josephine...212, 248, 314
Smith, Jasper.........346, 348
Smith, Leland.............347
Smith, Leola.........192, 319
Smith, Leslie.........273, 347
Smith, Logan..............170
Smith, Lois...........71, 167, 172, 275, 322
Smith, Louise.............318
Smith, Mae................318
Smith, Margaret Jane....308, 319
Smith, Marion E...302, 312, 319
Smith, Mearl..............320
Smith, Melvin..........71, 336
Smith, Ruth..........312, 321
Smith, Summer.............328
Smith, Wanda.........281, 319
Snider, Helen 321
Snodgrass, Clarence......71, 280
Snow, Herbert........277, 333
Sobey, Corynne............315
Sobey, Ruth 315
SOCIETY 157
Soley, Arnold..........90, 334
Soley, Verner.............332
Solseth, Albert 338
Somervill, Wayne..........342
SOPHOMORE COMMISSION....249
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS.......89
SORORITIES 301
SOUSA'S BAND............216
Southworth, D.............349
Spaulding, Glenn...........348
Speidel, Harry......76, 86, 94, 109, 170, 341
Sperati, Captain P. H.......199
Spence, Helen.............304
Spencer, Dorcy........212, 279
Sponsors 292
Sprouse, Wilbur...........346
Sprout, Allen M............333
Spurs 281
Squire, Donald A............71
Stage, G............349, 200
Statcop, Fern 321
Stangland, Martin......202, 334
Stanley, Eppa.............318
Stannard, Lola.........86, 166
Stanton, Irene.........86, 312
Starcher, Bren H....71, 271, 330
Starcher, Olive Swan..43, 71, 181, 272, 283, 292, 312
Starlund, George....43, 89, 180, 184, 270, 277, 345
Statistician 36
Statzer, Cecil E............199
Stein, Muriel.........287, 320
Steiner, Harley E...........291
Sten, Ted.................329
Stenberg, Fern.............314
Stenberg, Kenneth.......46, 329
Steph, Ina................319
Stephens, Howard M.........333
Stephens, Vivian 319
Stephenson, John...........345
Stevens Hall..............320
Stevens, J. D.........170, 343
Stevens, Patricia...........308
Stevens, W................349
Stevenson, Alice.......295, 318
Stevenson, R. S....86, 119, 341
Stewart, Agnes........235, 321
Stewart, S................349
Still, Margaret.............313
Stillings, Clara Belle....71, 321
Stilson, Esther.............314
Stimmel, Harriet.......312, 321
Stobie, John..............348
STOCK JUDGING 224
Stockbridge, W.............349
Stocker, George............333
Stone, Albert E............348
Stone, Curtis..............330
Stonecipher, Harvey.....277, 326
Stonehouse, Ina............303
Stoner, Helene 305
Storaasli, Earl.............341
Stotter, Jack......71, 160, 175, 206, 293, 338
Stover, Donald........170, 333
Straub, Edith.........303, 319
Strobel, Alma E........71, 310
Strohm, Raphael A.......71, 296
Strom, Clarence........187, 330
Stromsnes, Morris.......86, 179, 187, 285, 340
Strumski, Ralph........71, 336
Studebaker, Robert..........346
Styles, Dorothy............320
Suguitan, Eustaquio.....171, 173

Suiit, Silvestra....171
Sullivan, Nick....342
Summerville, Wayne....124
Sun, Howard....173, 348
Suzuki, Ryusuke....71
Svinth, Clarence....287, 326
Swain, Leva....319
Swan, Sylva....312
Swannack, Charles....86, 337
Swannack, Pansy...71, 206, 207, 237, 245, 280, 292, 295, 307, 323
Swain, Ruth....321
Swanson, Arthur....340
Swanson, Hazel....318
Swart, Don J....86, 338
Swartz, Helen....86, 235
Sweane, Loren E....347
Sweeney, Vivian....71
Sweet, Violet....71, 180, 187, 223, 316
Sweetman, John....154
Swenson, Chester....343
Sweyolaken, Camp....234
Swier, Ben....273
Swift, Bessie....316, 323
Swift, George....334
Sykes, Winifred....318

T

Taft, Ethel....236
Taft, Robert....349
Tait, Fulton....348
Talbott, Arthur....349
Talkington, Roy....185, 343
Tamm, W....349
Taplin, Ernest....349
Tau Beta Pi....288
Tau Kappa Epsilon....345
Tavenner, Helen....302
Taylor, Arthur....86, 347
Taylor, Edith....303
Taylor, Eugenia....86, 303, 319
Taylor, Francis....349
Taylor, Helen....319
Taylor, Joseph....347
Taylor, James....72, 290, 347
Taylor, Luther....282
Taylor, Marjorie...187, 194, 308
Taylor, Nelson....326
Taylor, Norman....72, 94, 112, 300, 326
Taylor, Paul....339, 346
Taylor, Rex....146, 170, 334
Taylor, Roy....72, 164, 286, 282, 287, 288, 289, 349
Taylor, Ronald....348
Telford, Helen....306
Tellier, Louise....302, 321
Temby, Joseph....327
TENNIS....148
TENNIS, WOMEN....239
Ternahan, Lyle....345
Terry, Lorraine...86, 212, 272, 278, 312, 345
Teske, Agatha....86, 320
Tessitor, Frank....349
Tewinkel, Carper....348
Thayer, Frances....167, 172, 173, 322
Thayer, Mary....320
The Detour....195
The Youngest....191
Theta Chi....344
Theta Sigma Phi....283
Theta Upsilon....316
Theta Xi....346
Thiebes, Helen....72, 317, 323
Thom, Ruth....192
Thom, Myron....170, 191, 213, 331
Thom, Walter....277, 287, 326
Thomas, Everett...200, 203, 206
Thomas, Gilbert C....338
Thomas, Nina....319
Thomas, William H....86
Thompson, Margaret....321
Thompson, Mary....321
Thompson, Pauline.280, 294, 295
Thompson, Vera....44, 72, 232, 235, 309
Thomson, John....72, 168
Thosath, Gladys....321
Thrasker, Doris....319
Throssell, Merle...272, 281, 316
Tiffany, June....86, 244, 245, 248, 311
Tiffany, Ross....72
Timm, Fred....343
Timmons, Robert....86, 335
Tinling, Hugh....44, 46, 72, 175, 349
Tjossem, Gladys....16, 184, 290
Tjossem, John....349
Tobin, John D....346
Todd, Clifford....25, 90, 277
Todd, John....86, 349
Todd, Waldo....334
Tollett, Clifford....277, 337
Tompkins, Richard.118, 170, 342
Tonkin, William....200, 335
Toole, Boothe....168
Topacio, Teadulo....171
Topat, Bernardo....171
Topping, Sylvia....304, 321
Tower, Douglas....330
Towers, Veta....316
TRACK
  Frosh....137
  Varsity....146
  Women....238
Tramm, Lois....87, 308
Tramm, Leland....349
Tramm, Henry....349
Tramm, Ward....329
Travis, Audrey....320
Treadwell, Alva....72, 202, 215, 296, 335
Treadwell, William....335
Trefry, Iva....318
Tregoning, William....346
Trevitt, Wilson....168, 349
Trimble, Palmer....327
Trippeer, Denise....185, 314
Trivers, Ruth....302, 319
Trontla, J....199
Trowbridge, Theodore....297
Troy, Margaret....311
Trumbull, Donna....87, 317
Tucker, Arthur....72, 348
Tucker, Margaret....311, 319
Tucker, Vonita...235, 287, 318
Turey, C....349
Turk, Lloyd....348
Turner, Albert....330
Turner, Harold....338
Turvey, Evelyn....312
Twiss, Stuart....87, 168, 340

U

Uhler, Walter....72, 160, 206, 293, 349
Uhrig, Josephine....321
Ullakko, Victor....46, 73, 175, 288, 289, 348
Ulrich, Arlene....281, 305, 321
Ulich, Winton....332
Uuruh, Edward....200, 348
Utz, Edith....87, 184, 232, 235, 250, 275, 304

V

Van Bossche, Leonard....87, 172, 271, 347
Van Buren, Homer....348
Vander Griend, Ward....273, 328, 349
Vandewall, Francis....349
Van Doren, Winifred....312, 319
Van Dorn....46, 73, 336
Van Deusen, Ben....340
Van Horn, William....73, 271, 273, 280, 326
Van Skiver, Jennie....318
Van Tine, Gladys....73, 322
Van Tuyl, Robert....330
Van Winkle, Dorothea....305
Van Zandt, Ethel....87, 205, 292, 304
Varsity Ball....159
Vaughn, Dorothy....309
Vawter, Ernestine....308, 319
Veatch, Gwendolyn....194
Venino, Walter....192
VETERINARY MEDICINE....29
Villanneva, Brigido....171
Villegas, Lucio....171, 173
Vincent, Hugh....215, 349
Vingo, Charles A....348
Vivian, James H....73, 192, 286, 338
VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE—1927....246
Vogler, John....94, 148, 346
Vognild, Russell....332
Vollendorf, Louis...87, 194, 339

W

Wadsworth, G....349
Wagner, H. J....73
Wagner, Louise....73, 318
Wahl, Naomi....310, 322
Wahl, Oren....201, 205, 347
Waldo, Donald R....72, 273, 347
Waldorf, Inez....73, 317
Waldorf, Lloyd....170, 341
Walker, Florence....309
Walker, Naomi....290, 305
Walker, Sally Jo....240
Wall, Harry M....73, 288, 289
Waller, Fred....146
Waller, O. L....20
Waller, Ralph....336
Wollenberg, Harold....348
Walton, Allen....205, 293
Walton, Ethel....321
Walton, Jean....167, 281, 316
Ward, Dallas....318
Ward, James E....333
Ward, Ruel E....349
Warden, Kermit....154, 329
Warner, Albert....87
Warren, Cyril....43, 46, 73, 339
Warren, Fred A....73, 172
Warren, Stanley....347
Warren, Sybil....87, 320
Warren, Walter C....168, 349
Warren, Winifred....308
Washburn, Constance....318
Washington, Myrtle....320
Watson, Verna....304
Watt, Virginia....194
Weatherford, Maybelle....87, 212, 248, 311
Weatherstone, Lucille...89, 184, 186, 219, 281, 307
Weaver, Clark....87, 181, 294
Webb, Wilbur....87, 201, 289, 347
Weber, Lydia....304, 321
Webster, Emma....235, 318
Wegner, Earl E....29
Wegner, Dorothy....305, 320
Weileman, Pat....146
Weingarten, Harold....136, 214
Weisel, Arvilla....314
Weitman, Gladys....172
Welch, Dorothy C....73, 275, 280, 319
Welch, Helen M....73, 172, 287, 310, 322
Welch, Rae....319
Welch, Rodney G....74, 226, 271, 273, 348
Weller, Erna....303
Wells, Charlotte....305
Wells, Margaret....318
Wersen, Laurence....277, 334
West, Willene....74, 311
Westeren, Reider....337
Wetherell, Helen....299
Wetter, Eleanor, M....74, 318
Weyand, Ruth....318
Weyer, Jean....312, 319
Weyer, Zoora....312, 319
Wham, Manley....348
Wheeler, Harold P....202
Wheelon, Minerva....320
Whipple, Cecelia....319
Whitacre, Ellis....333
Whitcomb, Frank....170, 349
White, Bunnie....235, 237
White, Glen C....348
White, Harold C....349
White, H....349
White, Kenneth....170
White, Leland....348
White, Morgan F....74, 297, 344
White, Laville....319
Whitford, Georgia...42, 74, 162, 194, 245, 248, 269, 272, 286, 302
Whitford, Josephine....302, 321
Whiteman, Dale....76, 87, 88, 200, 206, 293, 339
Whitley, G....87
Whitney, Harold....337
Whitney, Niles....348
Whittaker, Elizabeth....321
Wiggins, Cecilia....321
Wight, Arthur L....87
Wilcox, Grace....212, 309
Wilcox, John....148, 342
Wilcox, Marian....309
Wilde, Elizabeth....309
Wilson, Ruth....191, 302
Wilson, Thomas....199
Windust, George....87
Wingard, Lester....87, 150, 344
Winger, Carlyn R....74, 192, 218, 298, 327
Winiecke, Marion...87, 215, 348
Winkler, Victor....329
Wirkman, Runar....349
Wisdom, Delora....235, 237
Wisdom, Glenn....348
Wise, Patty....316
Wiseman, Faye....166
Wixson, Harvey....87, 212, 223, 279, 345
Wixson, Herbert....279, 345
Wolf, Joe....277, 342
Wolf, Margaret....308
Wolfenden, John....284
Wollenberg, Harold....201
Women's Athletic Association...228
Women's Council....245
Women's Day....240
Women's League....244
Women's Section....226
Wood, Clyde....87, 336
Wood, Irwin....326
Woodcock, Clara....309, 321
Woodham, Howard....168, 344
Woods, Edward W....74, 273
Woods, Marjorie....321
Woodward, Elfrieda....305
Woodward, Helen..213, 272, 305
Wiley, Madeline...184, 233, 303
Wilhenson, Ray....340
Wilkie, LaVelle....74, 321
Willers, Ernest....87, 170, 349
Williams, Bob....215
Willman, Dorothy....294
Williams, Earl....74, 200, 331
Williams, Edwin....200, 203
Williams, Eugene....330
Williams, Florence....74, 318
Williams, Genevieve....319
Williams, Joyce....87, 250
Williams, Oliver....89, 179, 215, 285, 334
Williams, Opal....166
Williams, Pauline....74, 167, 193, 278
Williams, Ray M....74, 92, 94, 139, 346
Williams, Robert....202, 335
Williams, Russel....335
Williams, Stanley....89, 180, 270, 343
Williams, Walter....349
Willins, Kathryn....312
Wilmer, F. J....38
Wilmarth, Richard....146
Wills, Thelma....191, 319
Wilson, Frank....342
Wilson, Horatio A....333
Wilson, Leslie....349
Wilson, Robin....337
Worley, Virginia....192, 303
Worth, Dorothy....76, 87, 249, 275, 302
Woster, H. C....87
WRESTLING....149
Wright, Alice H....74, 167
Wright, Dorothy...87, 228, 232, 235, 236, 237, 320
Wright, George....87, 170, 284, 335
Wright, Gilbert....341
Wright, John....344
Wright, Robert....146, 349
Wroe, William....349
Wyand, Richard....335
Wyatt, Arthur C....348
Wybark, Clay....342
Wyrick, Walter....89, 101, 271, 343

Y

Yacorzynski, George....219
Yantis, Hope....315, 320
Yap, Harold....348
Yates, Peter....349
YELL KINGS....93
Yerian, Carlos Scott....74, 175, 280, 288, 289, 291, 328
Yerxa, Robert....212, 343
Ygay, Ven M....171
Y. M. C. A....176
Young, Earl....348
Young, Esther....303, 318
Young, William H....338
Youngquist, Reuben..41, 74, 188, 200, 268, 270, 280, 293, 296, 334
Yuni, Richard....332
Youse, Robert....146, 343
Y. W. C. A....248

Z

Zane, Jack....87, 335
Zimmerman, Albert....146
Zimmerman, Clarence....92
Zimmerman, Louise....318
Zylstra, Cecil....87, 173, 219, 290, 327

IN APPRECIATION

A "RETROSPECT" seems in order—they usually are, but *A Review of the Past* cannot be doled out in simpler words than the first 415 pages. It is evident that nothing short of sincere cooperation has been the constructing factor of this volume, so it was for the preceeding twenty-eight. For consistent and immediate services in advice and actual work, I am deeply indebted to the Misses Jo Dunning, Hazel Shoemaker and Barbara Hofmiester—they have played a great part.

Mr. W. A. McMahon of the Inland-American Printing company, and the company itself, have been invaluable with their constructive offerings. Changing the size of the book has necessitated many alterations in their plant and equipment. I can offer nothing short of the most sincere thanks for handling the work so adequately.

To Fred Wiman, as head of the school annual department for the Western Engraving and Colortype company, goes more consideration than can be expressed in a mere paragraph. Details of the most minute description that in the end produce the fineness of a finished volume are the most evident of his labor.

From the beginning to the end, May, 1927 to May, 1928, this work has been a pleasure. But, since the last "copy" has gone to the printer, I can look back at glaring errors that loom up to me as large as mountains. The goal has been an errorless volume; whether victory has resulted lies in your decision.

In running off this last sentence of the finished book, my deepest thanks go to the Associated Students as a whole for their cooperative support; both in furnishing facts with the material, and in subscribing to nearly 300 more copies than any time in the history of the Chinook